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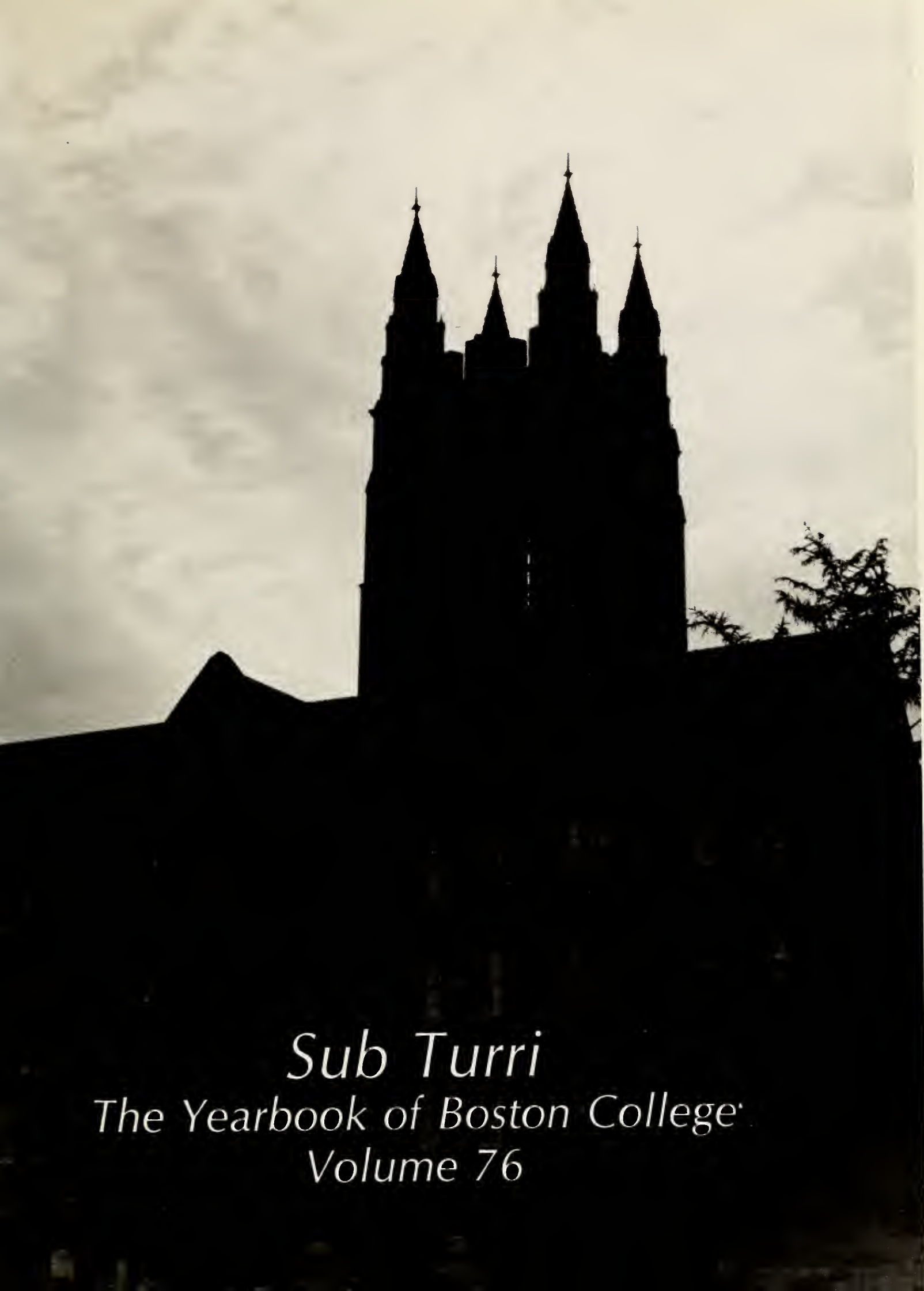

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Volume 76

Elizabeth Bernier

We shall not cease from exploration
And the end of all our exploring
Will be to arrive where we started
And know the place for the first time

Elizabeth Bernier

Through the unknown, remembered gate
When the last of earth left to discover
Is that which was the beginning;

J. Michael Antrobus

At the source of the longest river
The voice of the hidden waterfall
And the children in the apple-tree

Maria Gagliardi

Not known, because not looked for
But heard, half-heard, in the stillness
Between two waves of the sea.

Bill Russell

Quick now, here, now, always —
A condition of complete simplicity
(Costing not less than everything)

Geoff Why

And all shall be well and
All manner of things shall be well

J. Michael Antrobus

When the tongues of flame are in-folded
Into the crowned knot of fire
And the fire and the rose are one.

Bill Russell

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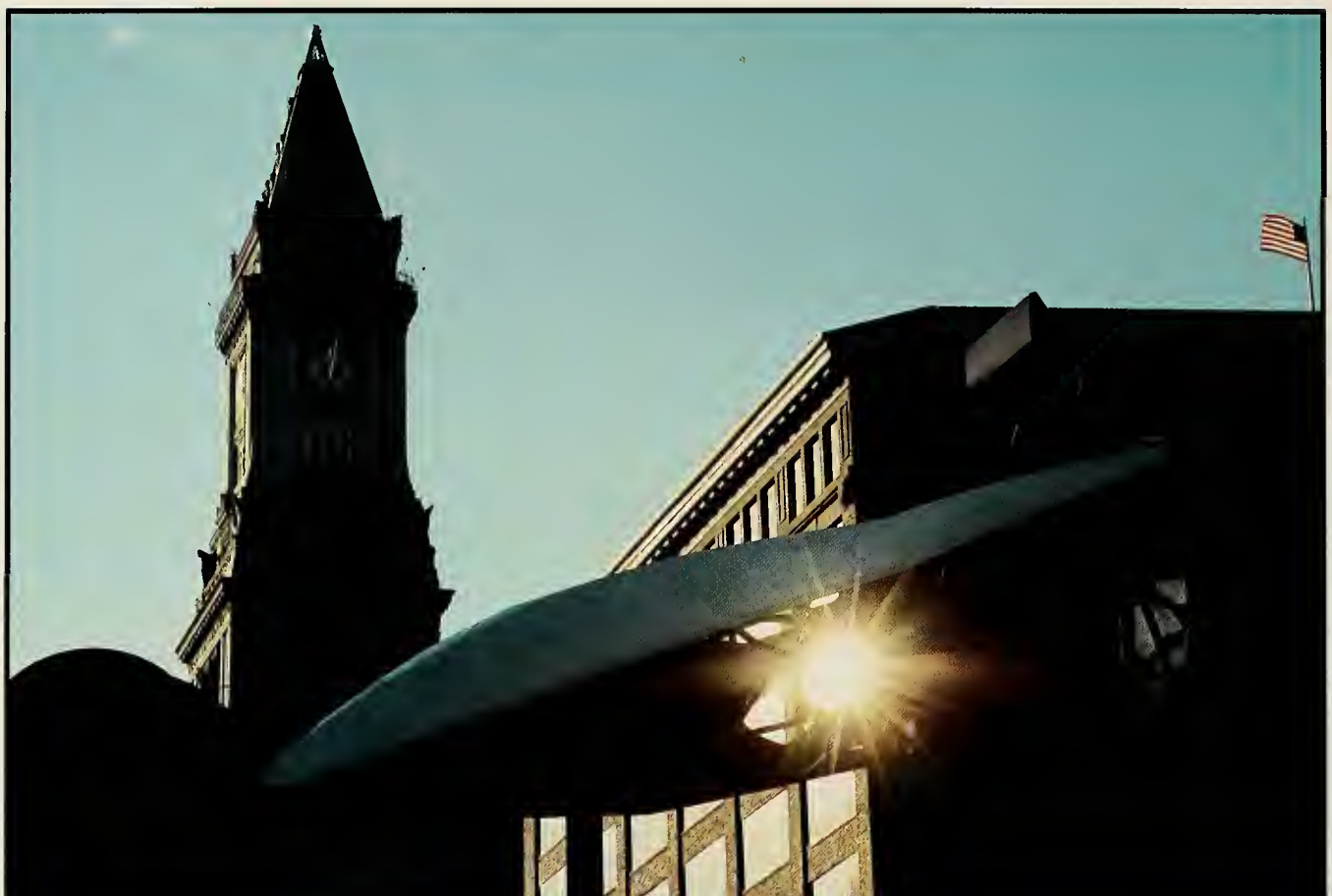

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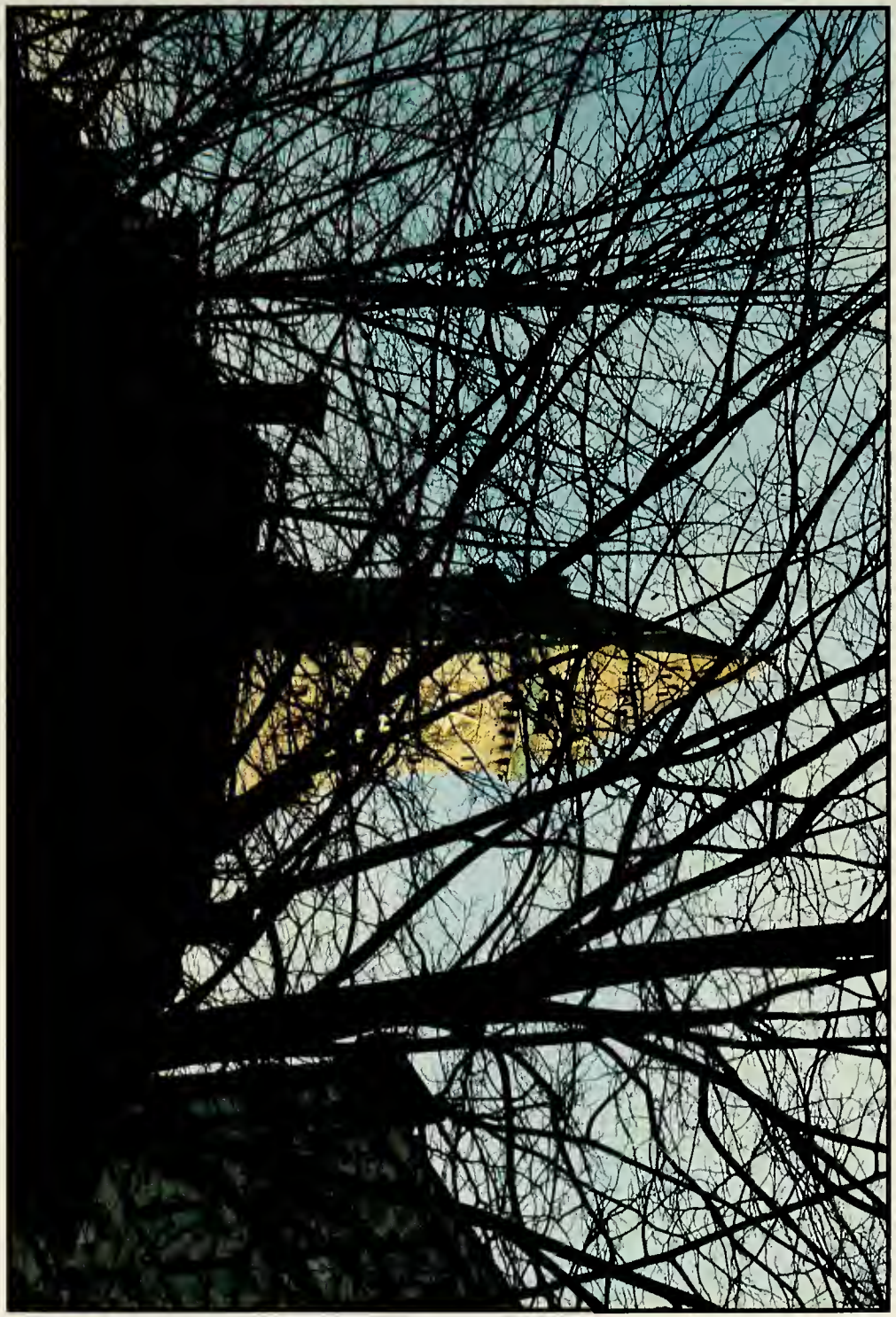

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When students left campus in May of 1987 for their summer break McHugh Forum stood humbly beside Alumni Stadium; when they returned in September the building had vanished. Gradually a new Basketball/Hockey arena emerged out of the earth to fill the space once occupied by McHugh. Yet this new building retained a part of the old; the stone carvings of various collegiate sports which once decorated McHugh and Roberts Center now adorned the walls of the new complex.

The class of 1988 witnessed many such changes and additions. They were privileged to be the first class to use a new library facility, the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. library which opened its doors for the first time their freshman year. Its architectural style was a divorce from the old, collegiate gothic which had once predominated on middle campus.

The following year even more study space was made available when Bapst library reopened after undergoing a thorough renovation. Now stood two significant buildings representative of a particular image of Boston College. O'Neill represented the future while Bapst represented a heritage and tradition assiduously preserved. This fusion of present and past has become a familiar theme with which many identify.

But the students witnessed other changes in their university aside from new buildings and renovations. Many students had been attracted to Boston College because it seemed to offer a duality of academic stimulation and social vigor. But during this time new laws raised the drinking age across the entire country. This had a large impact on the social scene on campus because the administration responded by developing a strict policy regulating the consumption of alcohol. Extravagance and debauchery was stifled on campus but this resulted in a *Walpurgisnacht* off campus, complete with puritanical calls for reform by the local citizenry. These students learned to contend with new regulations imposed upon them which governed the acceptability of particular recreation and amusement outside the classrooms.

Another rather dramatic change which occurred was in sports. BC football, spearheading the entire sports program suddenly became an impressive success. So substantial was the degree of its success that and age-old rival between Holy Cross and BC was dissolved. This was an example of a failure to preseve the past and it seemed to be a direct result of success. At any rate, the prestige of the football program and the university's expanding resources sparked a national recognition. Suddenly an increasingly dramatic number of geographically diverse high school seniors and transfer students were competing for a limited number of admissions slots. The class of '88 marked the beginning of these changes, the cutting edge of a new era, and in this sense was a class of transition.

Kevin Dwyer

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But the class of '88 was certainly not the first to witness change. A quick look at the history of Boston College showed that the institution had been dramatically transformed since its birth. When the school first opened its doors to students in 1864, its identity did not extend far beyond its being part of the Catholic community. It was established to meet a specific need, allowing the youth of its expanding community to get ahead through classical education. At the same time these students were submerged in an atmosphere of Catholic values.

This community had dramatically increased in population the decade following 1846 when nearly 130,000 Irish immigrated to Boston. The 48 *men* who completed the first semester of studies at the small college on Harrison Avenue engaged in a curriculum very different from the curriculum of 1988. Six days a week students communted from their homes to school and began each day with a mass. This was followed by studies in Latin, Greek, Math and French. All this was provided at the reasonable price of about $30 per semester.

As Boston College advances into the future it seeks to retain an identity with its past. In times of drastic or abrupt change, however, certain components of an institution can be lost. Some argue that the religious dimension of Boston College, at least the obvious external element, had diminished. The once predominant Jesuit influence has been reduced to a level of nostalgia by a decrease in the Jesuit population and perhaps also by the community's changing belief in their significance. As BC continues to distinguish itself as a premiere university is it in danger of losing some of the values it once held important? The students of this generation have met many challenges. Hopefully they will be able to deal with the changes which naturally occur as their university excels in the future.

J. Michael Antrobus

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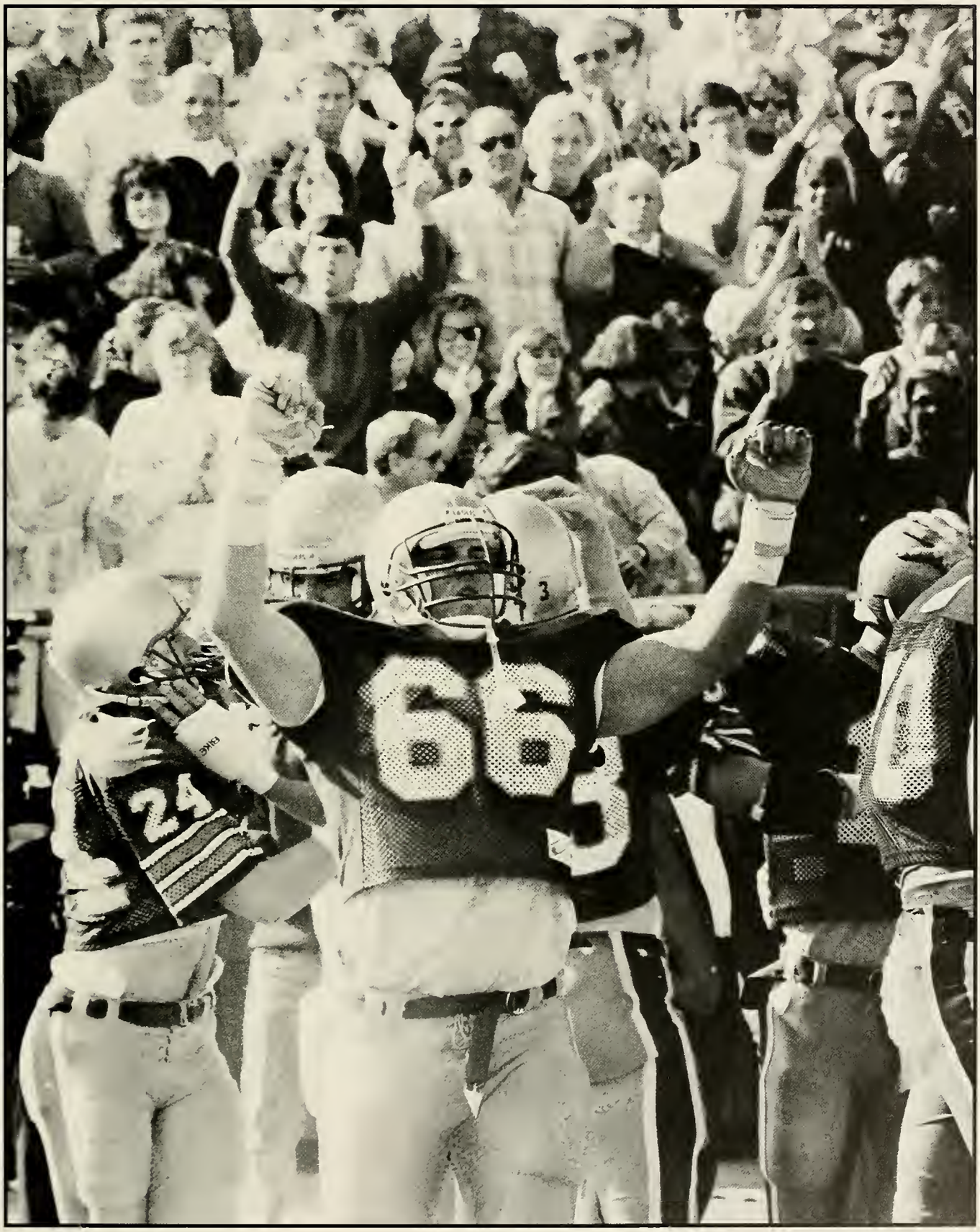

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Faces

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Boston College prides itself on the diversity of its undergraduate population. This once small, all male, predominately Irish Catholic institution now hosts students of various ethnic, religious and cultural backgrounds. Each person at Boston College brings with them a new aspect which embellishes the existing atmosphere. Students from all over the country and the world come to Boston College for different reasons. These next few pages examine just a few of the many faces at BC.

Potential

Every one of these children has the potential to be a Boston College graduate. No one is restricted. Irish Catholic, Israeli Jew, or Budist, everyone seeks the Boston College education with the famous Jesuits.

Joanne Conte

Geoff Why

Martin Kane

Marty Kane is a Senior Marketing major in the School of Management from Wellesley, Massachusetts. Marty comes from a long line of B.C. graduates and is continuing the B.C. tradition of the Kane family begun by his grandfather, and enforced by both his parents. Marty's father, Mr. Paul Kane, graduated from both B.C. and BC Law. He served as assistant dean at the Law School and is currently a part-time faculty member teaching one class a week.

Boston College was the obvious and only choice of colleges Marty wished to attend. He applied to B.C. exclusively and stated, "If I didn't get in, I'd just go to prep school and try again." Marty's decision to go to B.C. was based on his experiences here as a young boy. He vividly remembers attending football, basketball, and hockey games since grammar school. His most vivid recollection of this time was being given a hockey stick by player Richie Smith after a game in McHugh Forum. Marty still has the souvenir and finds it ironic that he now lives with a member of the Varsity hockey team, John Deveraux, who incidentally, has never given him a stick.

When asked if B.C. has lived up to his childhood expectation, Marty responded that it was everything he thought it would be. He is enthusiastic about the quality of campus life here and hopes that construction plans will not ruin the beauty of the campus which is unique to Boston area schools.

Marty is typical of the kind of student to be found here since B.C. opened its doors in 1863. Until a short time ago, the qualities of being an Irish Catholic male united the B.C. population. Though Boston College has changed in numerous ways since Marty's father attended, the same feeling of community is underlying. It is the sense of community that unites the now diverse B.C. population.

Geoff Why

I. Michael Antrobus

Luma Halazon

Luma Halazon, from Jordan, is one of the 434 international students currently enrolled at Boston College. Luma is also a transfer student from the University of Richmond. She chose Boston College because it was Conservative enough to fit in with her Arab culture, and please her father, and yet diverse enough to satisfy her own desires in a University. Luma explains B.C. had a more diverse student body and many more international students than the University of Richmond. The idea of B.C. being a Jesuit school "sounded good" to her family and eased their worries about their daughter away in another country. (Luma is able to return to Jordan for Christmas and Summers only). She has found that international students are helped to adapt to this culture moreso at B.C. than at other institutions. In fact, the Intercultural Office, a part of the Dean for Student Development's office serves of great assistance to all international students.

Luma is pleased that she was able to live with American students for her years here. She feels this is key in understanding the Western culture. Luma finds that at B.C. there is mutual respect for the ideas and values of different peoples inside and outside the classroom. She is comfortable in the atmosphere at B.C. which she refers to as "balanced", between conservative and liberal. Luma found her experiences as an international student very good at Boston College though it may seem difficult for a Middle Easterner to adapt to Western culture. She says the most important thing is to, "Remember where you are, but also always remember who you are." Luma is the president of the Middle Eastern Club at Boston College and serves as a representative of international students. Though she often takes an American point of view on matters she advises other international students not to give up values of homeland even though you must learn to adapt in a different environment. Luma plans to continue her studies in Economics perhaps in London after graduation

Kevin Dwyer

Brenda Sullivan

School of Management students have long been looked upon as the money-makers who pursue high power business careers. Visions of dollar signs are conjured up by most students of business schools. Brenda Sullivan is not characteristic of her classmates in the School of Management; Brenda wishes to utilize her management skills while pursuing the arts and in non-profit organizations.

A Marketing major from Nashua, New Hampshire, Brenda chose to come to B.C. over Babson which is very widely recognized as a "better" business school. While most are attracted to B.C. because of the traditional Jesuit educational standards, Brenda was lured to B.C. by something less widely recognized by the B.C. community at large, WZBC, our radio station. Brenda wished to become involved in the recognized, "alternative" radio station, where she would serve as general manager and broadcast on the air as well.

Though primarily interested in business, Brenda felt B.C. was a more well-rounded institution where she could develop other interests and talents. Brenda has taken studio art, photography, ceramics, and art history classes. She found alot of encouragement and help among students in the arts, as well as a sense of togetherness. While, in management classes, she felt a much more competitive atmosphere among students.

Brenda sees the need for even more diversity in the student body at B.C., and finds some students not accepting of others who are perhaps unlike themselves. Brenda recognizes an over-emphasis on athletics and joins many in wondering whether more important aspects of what a university should be have been left behind. Through her own direction, Brenda has overcome outside pressures and pursued an individualistic course of study while at Boston College.

Ken Go

When asked why he came to B.C., Ken Go's initial response was, "It was the only school in the states that would take me." He planned to stay at B.C. only a semester or two and then transfer to one of his first choice schools, Harvard or Berkley. But, when it came time to do so, Ken did not. He grew to really enjoy B.C. and decided to stay. Originally from Manila, Philippines, Ken enrolled at B.C. site unseen. He is a Senior, Physics/Economics major in the college of Arts and Sciences and the president of the Asian club.

Ken feels that B.C. is not the same school it was three years ago. There are twice as many Asian students entering today as there were in 1984, adding to the increased diversity of the student body. In Ken's opinion, there is a two way problem facing Asian students at B.C.. One, that the school promotes the cultural mixture of Asian and American students by housing a single Asian student with Americans. Two, that some Asian students are not receptive to this and feel forced into living situations with which they are not comfortable. Ken feels he has personally benefited by being housed and interacting with Americans because after four years he has become "bicultural".

This bicultural experience is part of the overall liberal arts education Ken sought in the U.S. "Liberal arts is the only way to go," Ken states proudly, "When you're forced to take philosophy and theology, you are at the same time forced to expand yourself." The strong reputation of the Jesuit education drew Go to B.C. since he has been instructed by Jesuits since childhood.

What are the bad points of B.C.? Ken feels B.C. students lack a certain enthusiasm to challenge unfavorable situations. "We don't have the chaos B.U. has," he says, "We have no shanty towns, no marches against apartheid."

Ken sensed the unity of the B.C. Community moreso in the '87-'88 academic year than in any other. He feels this is due in part to Tim Lum and his administration which was able to tap the interests of many students. Reaching everybody at the University is what will continue to bond Boston College students together.

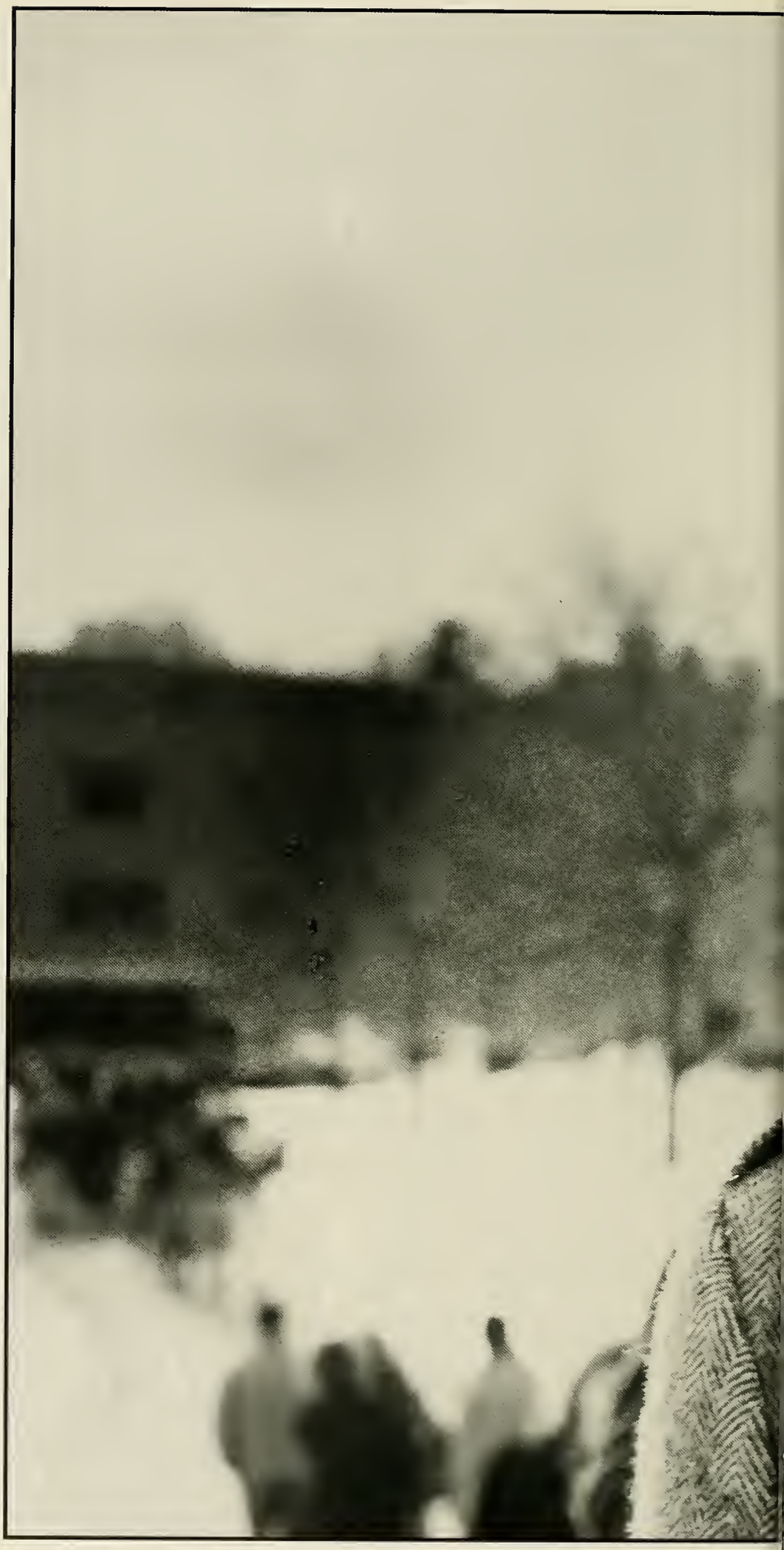
Geoff Why

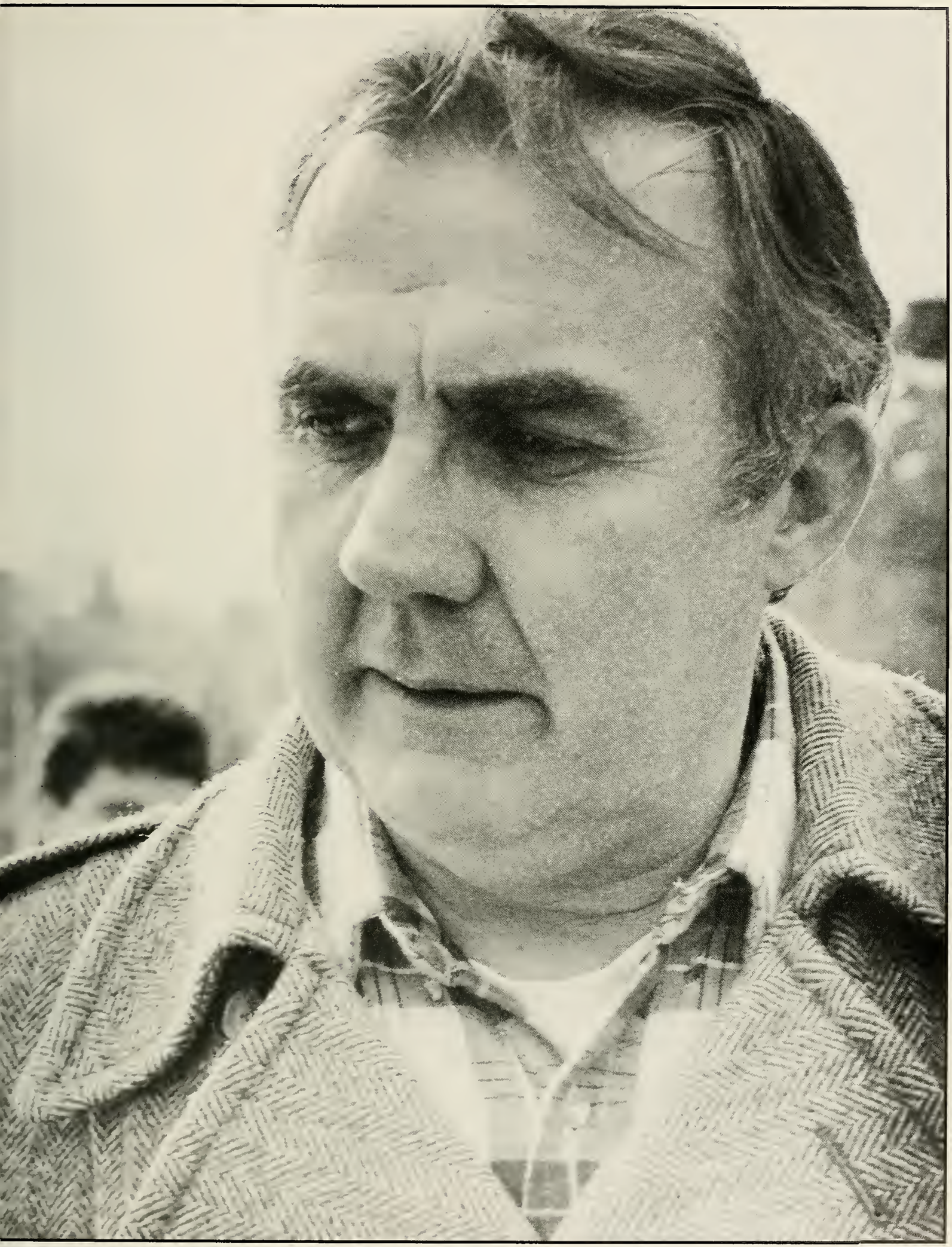
Gerald Goode

If you saw this man on campus you probably thought that he was: a.) a Jesuit, b.) a professor, or c.) a student's Father. But, if you saw him in class you knew that this is Gerald Goode, a Senior Economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences. At 48, Gerry is a little older than most of his classmates in the class of '88, but assuredly enjoys Boston College and studies as much as any of them. His process of admission was no different than any other student's now presently enrolled.

Gerry has been commuting from his home in Braintree, Massachusetts for four years now. He has a family of six children aged 6 to 15 who accompany their father to various B.C. sporting events. Gerry also holds a night job at the phone company and not unlike some of his classmates has a hard time finding enough time to study.

What made Gerry decide to come back to school after so many years, "Well," he responded, "I was working for a number of years and was bored. I wanted to try school again." Gerry reports that he has enjoyed his four years here and feels very comfortable as a student as well as among students. While most of the class of '88 feels older now, Gerry feels B.C. has helped keep him young. Gerry not unlike many graduating Seniors, is undecided about post graduate plans though he has visited the Career Center.





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Student Life

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Student/'st(y)ud-nt/n: SCHOLAR,PUPIL; esp: one who attends a school.

Life/'lif/n, 1: The physical and mental experiences of an individual. 2: the period of existence 3: manner of living 4: ANIMATION, SPIRIT 5: one providing interest and vigor.

How can simple terms define the world of changes, heartaches, joys, fears, loves, relationships, and memories that the past four years have held for us? How can we begin to sum up the sights, smells, and feelings that have made up our preciously short time here? We face a new world, an intimidating and more responsible world, that lacks the securities to which we have become accustomed. It is the roots that we have made here - those that have grown out of the companionship of friends - that will carry us through difficult adjustments, and allow us to momentarily escape to the carefree days of our student lives.

Liz Whalley

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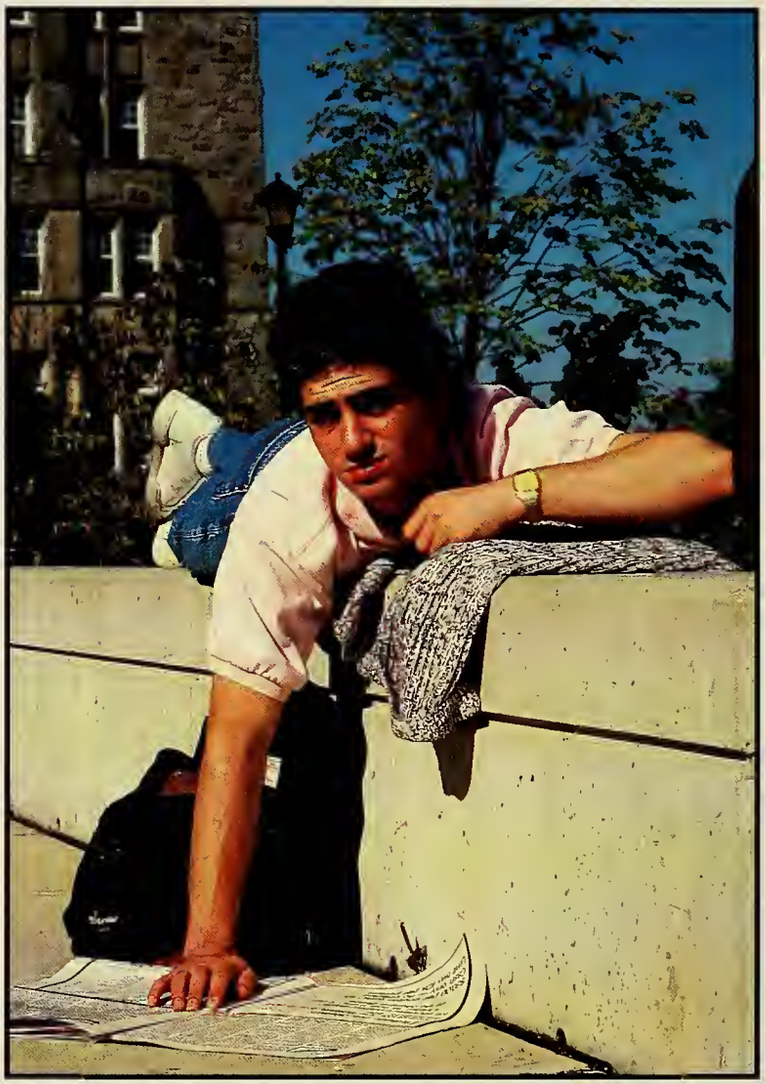

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A Week of Frenzy
Registration

Lines, lines, lines. Life at BC is a line. You wait in line for food, you wait in line for the bathroom at the RAT, you wait in line at the library for the copy machine, you wait in line at the bookstore for books, lines at the post office, etc. But, the absolute worst lines are those of Drop/Add and Registration.

Straight through the exit door leads to sheets and sheets of course listings. Once you have checked to see if your course is open, you run upstairs hoping that it will not close before you get there. As you enter the doors that lead to the drop/add room, you find a line. Not just a line but, a really long line. The line is twisting and turning with the guidance of ropes. The line and its formation remind you of waiting at Great Adventure to ride on the Roaring Rapids.

After twenty minutes of patient waiting, you arrive at the terminal. You tell the nice, patient, accommodating drop/add lady (who is more than willing to help you) what you want to drop and add (No, really?). Inevitably, the course you want will be closed. Why did you even bother to wait in line? Because, during registration you randomly selected your courses, thinking that you would rectify the situation during drop/add. Right. Now, you have to chase after a teacher, wait in line to talk to them, beg them to give you an override, and then go back to drop/add to wait in line again. The lines never end.

Melissa Russo

Geoff Why

Autumn

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The crisp, fresh air. The smell of burning leaves. The crackle of the ground beneath your feet. The sweet taste of hot apple cider with a dash of cinnamon on top. The thrill of hunting for the largest pumpkin. The beginning of school and that new outfit for the first day. Football games and tailgates. The thrill of jumping in your neighbors recently raked leave pile. Halloween and the anxiety of not having a thing to wear.

The Boston College campus comes alive during autum. The colorful array of leaves lines the path to main gate. The shades of rust, red, yellow, orange and an assortment of other autumn tints surround the entire campus.

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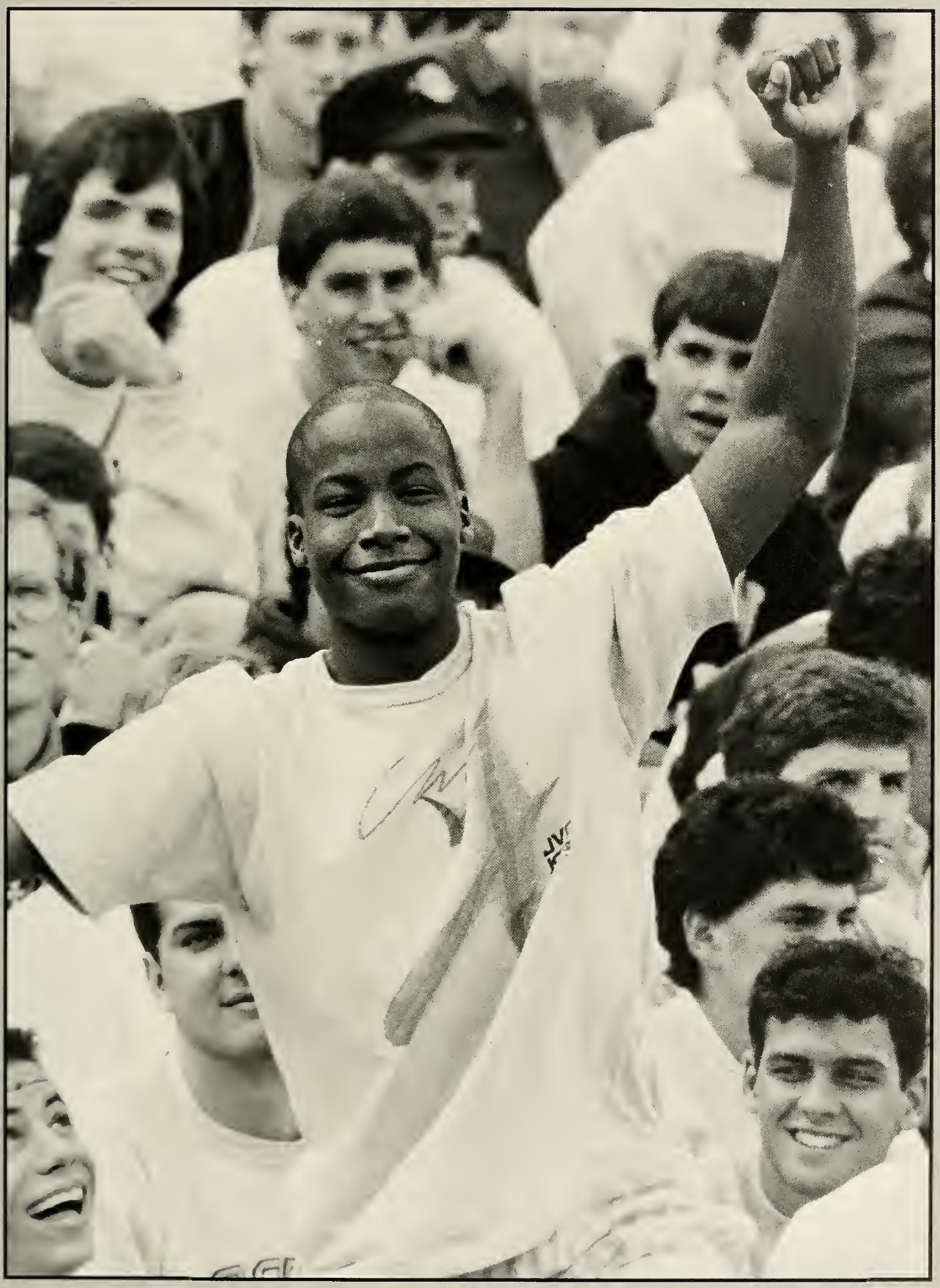

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Always a Tailgate...Never a Game

Almost as exciting as the game itself, the pre-game festivities were more commonly known as tailgates. Kegs, cookouts, and comraderie overflowed from the cars, vans, U-hauls which monopolized every available portion of land adjacent to the stadium.

Tailgating was a prerequisite to any BC football game. The essentials for barbeque and bloody marys were purchased the night before in anticipation of the big event. In the past, tailgating occurred in the plex and/or Edmonds parking lots. Extremely enthusiastic student tailgaters were known to highlight their tailgate by "site markers" (blow-up budweiser cans, godzillas, balloons, etc.). The average tailgater would party until half time, enter the game, and then party on into the night.

This year, however, this type of tailgating was not prevalent, and was more the exception than the rule. The BC Five-O and its merrymen were out in full force, doing a fantastic job of confiscating kegs, taps, and other alcoholic beverages.

But rest assured. Although the spirit of the students' tailgating was deterred, the generations of alumni that returned to their alma mater upheld the undying BC tailgating tradition.

Melissa Russo

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Head of the Charles

October 18, 1987. The autumn weather was perfect for the festivities of the Head of the Charles Regatta. Harvard Square was packed with avid crew fans adorned with paraphernalia from their respective schools. These individuals travelled from both far and near (the Regatta consists of 720 boats from all across the United States, Canada, Scotland & England) to see the regatta, which is one of the most popular sporting events that Boston has to offer.

This year approximately 500,000 were in attendance to watch the rowers cover the three mile span of the Charles River beginning at Boston University Boat Club near the Boston University Bridge to the finish line about a half-mile beyond the Eliot Bridge. The affair was concluded with the achieving victory.

The Charles River was lined with fans equipped with the usual barbeque fare, as well as plenty of beer and mixed drinks. The day was an enjoyable extension of Saturday night.

Melissa Russo

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"In the Black of the Night . . ."

Homecoming Ball. In 1986, the setting for Homecoming was the elegant Marriott Copley Hotel. The luster of elegant dresses, the dapperly dressed dates, the flowers, the photo sessions, the cocktail parties, and finally the romantically lit ballroom, were in the air the night of September 19, 1986. Unfortunately, they were not the only things in the air on that fateful night in September.

Also in the air that night were cantaloupe melons from the beautifully designed fruit displays, carefully sliced cheese squares from cheese tables, and glasses of beer and other alcoholic beverages. The September 29 issue of the Heights read: "At least $11,000 worth of damages resulted from the Homecoming Dance." The rugs and walls of the hotel ballroom had to be specially cleaned. Needless to say, BC's reputation throughout the Boston area was marred.

October 16, 1987, Homecoming Ball, held at the Sheraton Hotel, in Boston, was considerably more controlled than that of last year. Homecoming 1987 was all the ingredients needed to make it festive and unforgettable. The usual shimmer of sequins, crispness of taffeta, and the handsome escorts all contributed to the gala affair.

As usual, the mirth did not end with the Ball. There were many parties that carried the night well into early morning. However, if everything went as planned, the majority of the couples spent the remainder of the evening alone somewhere with their dates.

True to their school, and in honor of Homecoming, many alumni were in attendance as well as approximately 1,000 upperclassmen, with a few underclassmen mixed in. Homecoming 1987, was an extravaganza for all who attended.

— Melissa Russo —

All photos Patti Mullaly

TRUE COLORS REVEALED ON HALLOWEEN

Candycorn appeared on the shelves of Store 24. Polished pumpkins crowded Quincy Market sidewalks. Glossy masks peered from behind shop windows. Halloween had once again crept up on BC in its tantalizing fashion, and the students received its arrival with pleasure.

A favorite day at Boston College, Halloween was a welcome sight to those going through the mid-term crunch. Students who had supposedly shed their childish ways, carved pumpkins and donned costumes as if once again ready to carouse their hometown neighborhoods. Some meticulously prepared their attire, some threw it together, but everyone went out.

And was it ever a night to howl. After the Eagles had played a victorious trick on the proud orange Volunteers of Tennessee that afternoon, Halloween night was a crowning treat for the ghoulish students who haunted BC parties.

Amy Seigenthaler

The Point of it All

So, what is the point anyway? The point is, that if you have points you are lucky until everyone else discovers that you have them, and then you are not so lucky anymore. Although BC's food is often criticized, the fact is that it is not all that bad.

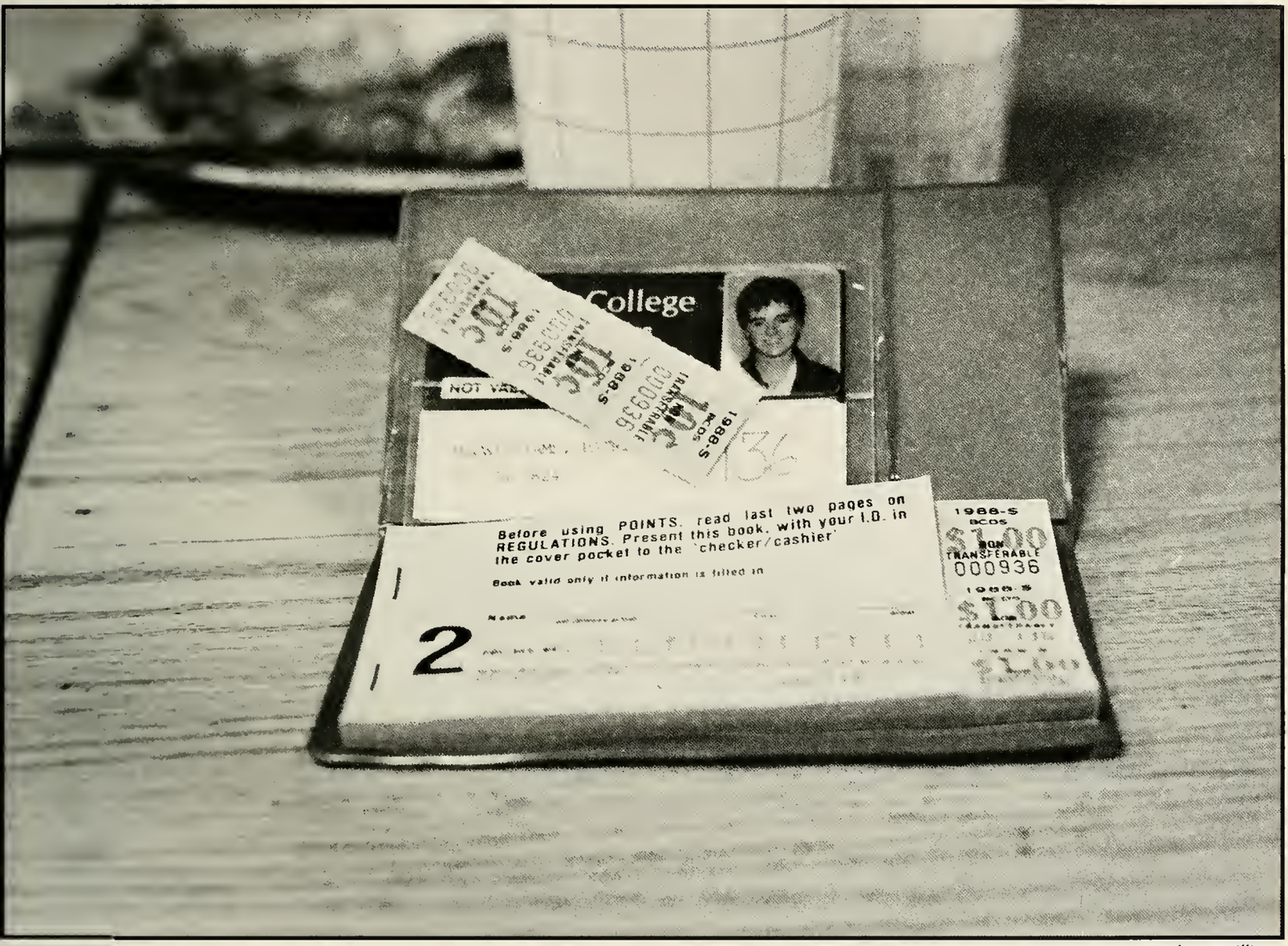
BC has many different eating areas for every palate. The Rat offers students the average fare. Greasy grilled cheese, wilty chef salad, flat diet coke and usually a special of the day. The lines are always endless. However, the smart experienced student knows that this can be avoided by walking in and helping yourself. It is easy to get a free meal at the Rat. The easiest way is to get in the point line and then pay with cash. They usually let you skate by for free.

McElroy offers the BC student Eagles Nest, The Cafe, and the infamous "Top of McElroy." Eagles Nest makes for nice eating — if you don't mind eating with the dogs and you like the "easy listening" of WZBC. The Cafe truly is the best place to eat. They have real food. You can have any kind of sub you want. You name it, they have it. In the evening, the cafe becomes the "Intercultural Cafe" offering students exotic coffees, desserts and hor d'oeuvres with music from around the world. McElroy Top has a lot to offer — if you can get near the food. Eating in McElroy used to be easy Freshmen year. Pay one price and eat all you can. One always had food in the refrigerator with McElroy around.

Walsh/New Dorm — Sophomore Heaven. Seniors from the Mods filter into Walsh, grab dinner in the take-out container, and leave. Walsh is too far to walk for lunch. Walsh is more for the dinner crowd. The Golden Lantern provides students with an opportunity to use their point books efficiently. The food isn't bad. It's only when you find a cockroach in your onion soup that you begin to wonder.

Last, but not least, Stuart. Some might ask "Where is Stuart?" If you don't know, count your blessings, and don't worry about it. You didn't miss anything.

Sara Lee



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AIRBAND

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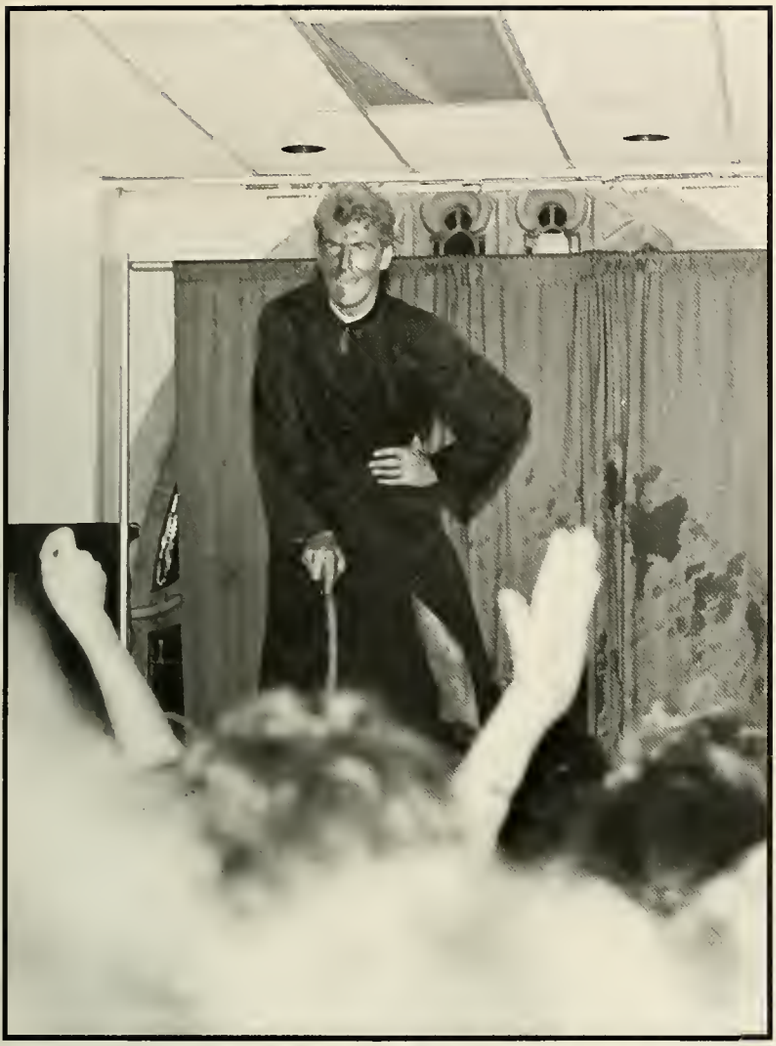

Airband at the Rat is a tradition among BC students. This year, avid students formed a line that extended up the stairs and into the quad area. Once inside, students purchased beers and anxiously awaited the entertainment.

This year's Airband lip-synch participants included the members of Mod 22A/B (Ed Gavin, Bob Doherty, Jose Rionda, and Andy Colgan), as KISS, the infamous Bri-Bri and his high kicks performing George Michael's "I Want your Sex," Julie Lynch, MaryAnn Lambert, Donna Delayo and Dan Wheeler imitating John Cougar's "Hurt so Good," the rastafarians from Mod 8B were in full force that night as well. Diana Ross and the Supremes, AC/DC, and the Partridge Family were also present. Although the efforts of these groups were valiant, none proved to be victorious. A surprise appearance was made by Father Hanrahan, who "swept" his way across the stage.

The winners of the Fall 1987. Airband contest were The Beatles singing "I Saw Her Standing There." The grand finale of the evening was the students signing and dancing to Don McClean's "American Pie" — the lights went on and the music died.

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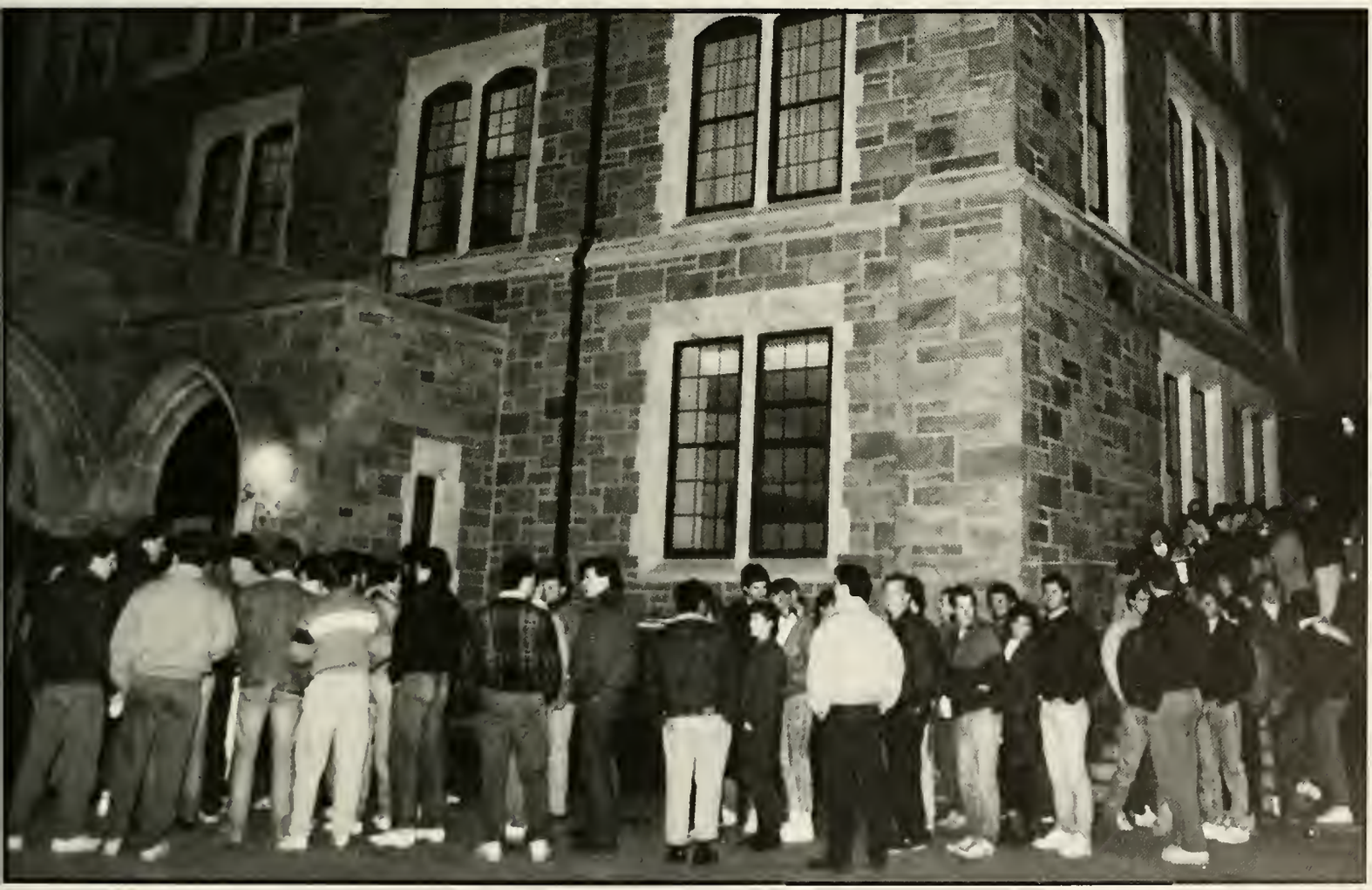

Learning Locations

Boston college, a highly competitive academic institution, offers its students an array of intellectually stimulating areas in which to study.

O'Neill Library is, for obvious reasons, the largest study area at BC. The third floor of O'Neill has often been referred to as "the Social Floor." Students who sit on the third floor of O'Neill usually spend the majority of the time in the lobby socializing or walking around (taking a lap) just to see who else is around to harass and annoy. In O'Neil, the higher/lower the floor, the more serious the studying. A seat is easy to find in O'Neill as long as it is not during finals. During finals, it is not unusual to see students studying the stacks.

Bapst Library is the second choice of many serious studiers. The ornate ceilings and stained glassed windows lend themselves to an overall complacent atmosphere conductive to studying. Bapst has a somber air to it. Bapst is more like a church than a library.

Students may also be found studying in the Honors Library, Fulton, Social Work library, etc. Anywhere could become your learning location.

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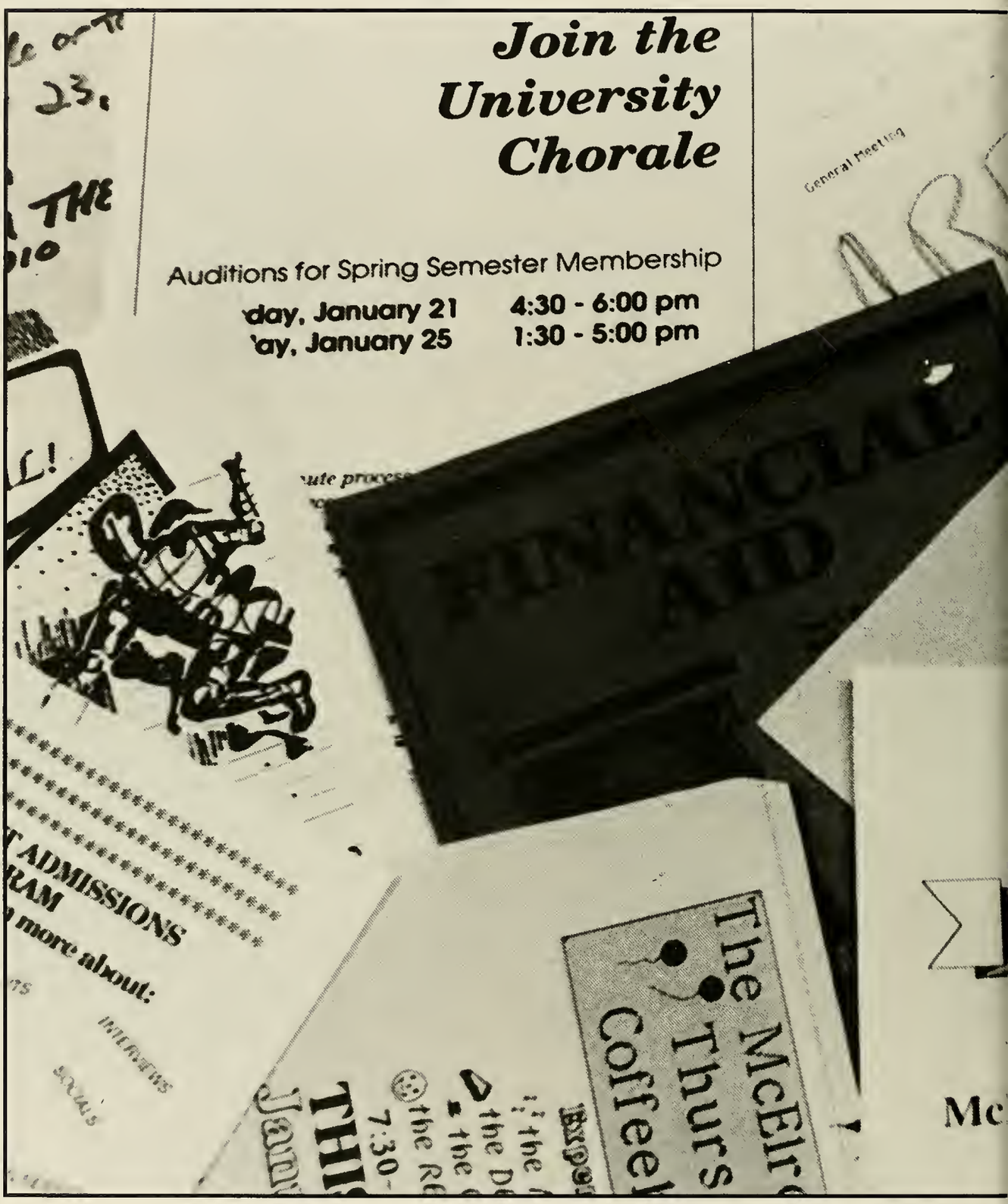
The Paper Chase



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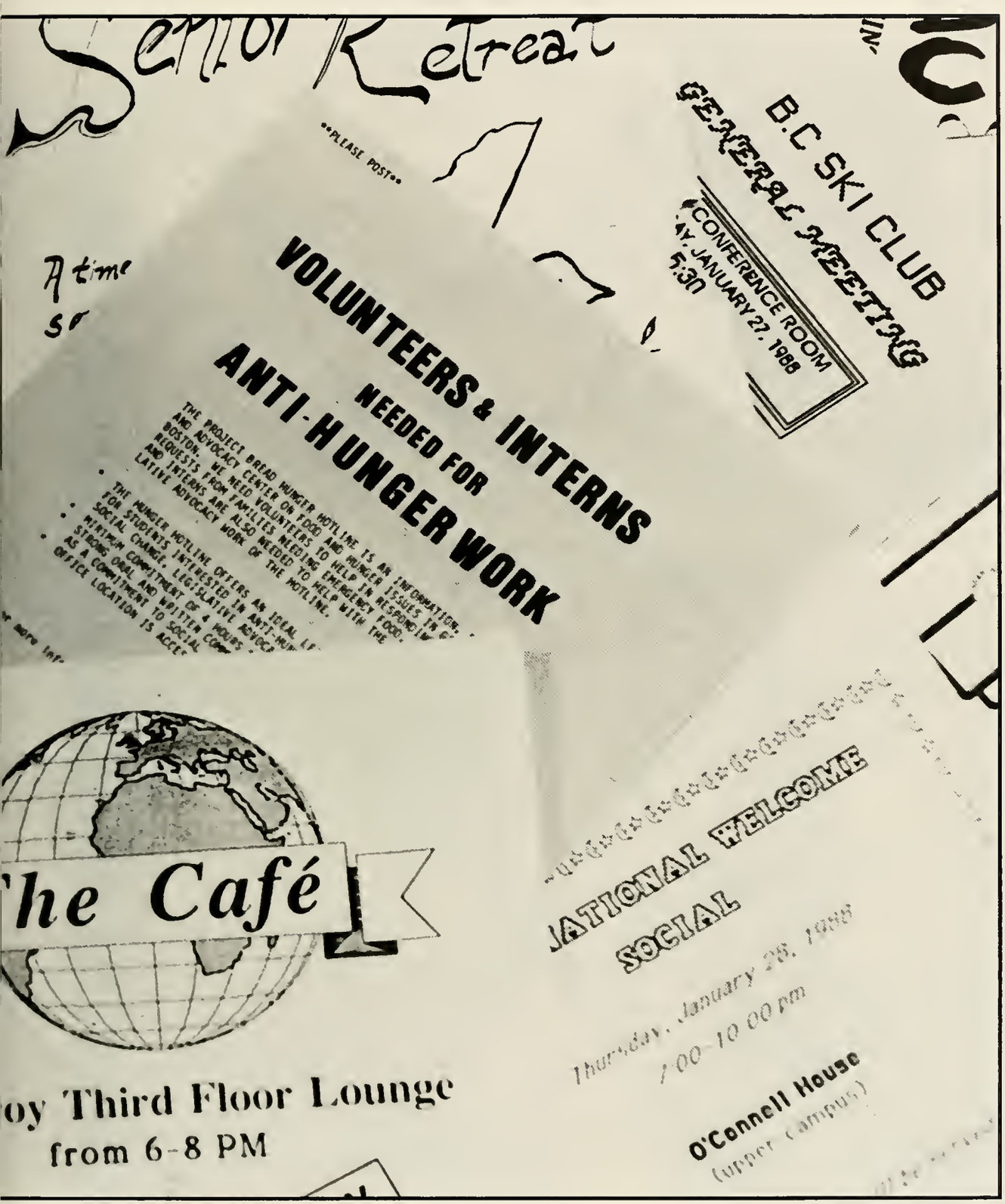

Strewn through the hallways . . . Taped to the windows . . . Plastered all over campus . . . A veritable smorgasbord of flyers announce a broad spectrum of upcoming events and student activities which give all an opportunity to participate and get involved.

Erica Farrell

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"The Fitness Craze"

The proverbial "I am on a diet. I have to lose five pounds." Who has been lucky enough to have been saved from this plight? How many of us have experienced the infamous freshmen fifteen? Who really exercises so that they can eat and drink more? The desire to be physically fit has become popular among BC students. The following describe the typical "fitness oriented" BC students:

TRULY DEDICATED: This is the individual who runs everyday without fail. This person usually has all the right equipment. Their outfit may include New Balance running shoes, with a matching outfit, and a Sony Walkman.

AEROBISIZER: This type of athlete goes to the plex "dressed up" to work out. She is the one who makes sure she has sprayed her hair neatly back into a ponytail, has applied a new coat of lipstick, and has on her tightest pair of stretch pants. She never sweats. She struts through the basketball courts asking for attention.

PSEUDO ATHLETE: This is the athlete who runs around the track four laps, sweats a little bit, does five sit ups, and claims they have worked out. This person also can be found leaning against the weight machines — they think that they can become stronger via osmosis.

EL SPORTO ATHLETE: These are they guys who put on their favorite baseball cap, football jersey, sweatpants, etc. sit in front of the TV, and watch other people work out. The avid sports fan. An essential to this athlete's sport is a case of Bud Light — watching their weight and counting calories. The only exercise these individuals get stems from cheering, yelling about the dumb play/call that was made, belching, getting up to go to the bathroom, etc. I think we all know the type.

CRAMMER ATHLETE: This type of athlete can be found at the plex during the months of January and February. They have to lose that last five pounds before spring break. They vow not to be the only white whale on the beach. Burn baby Burn. No pun intended.

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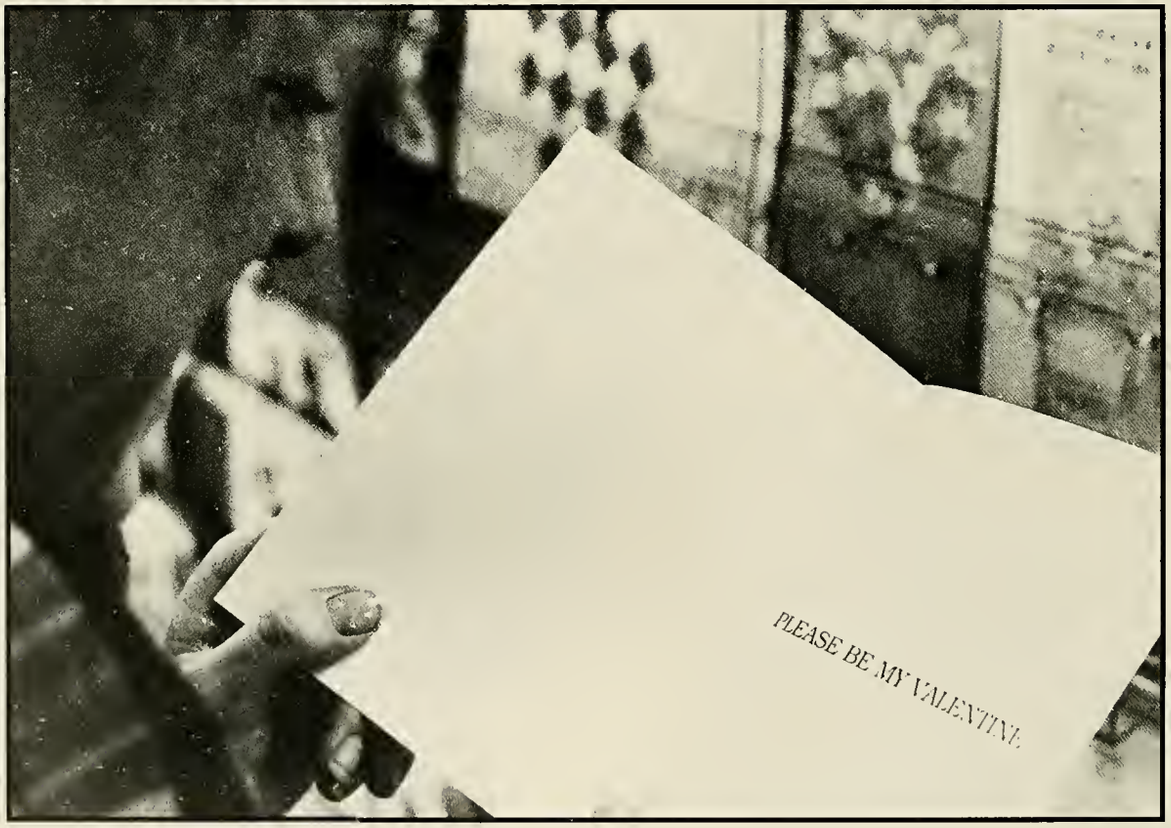

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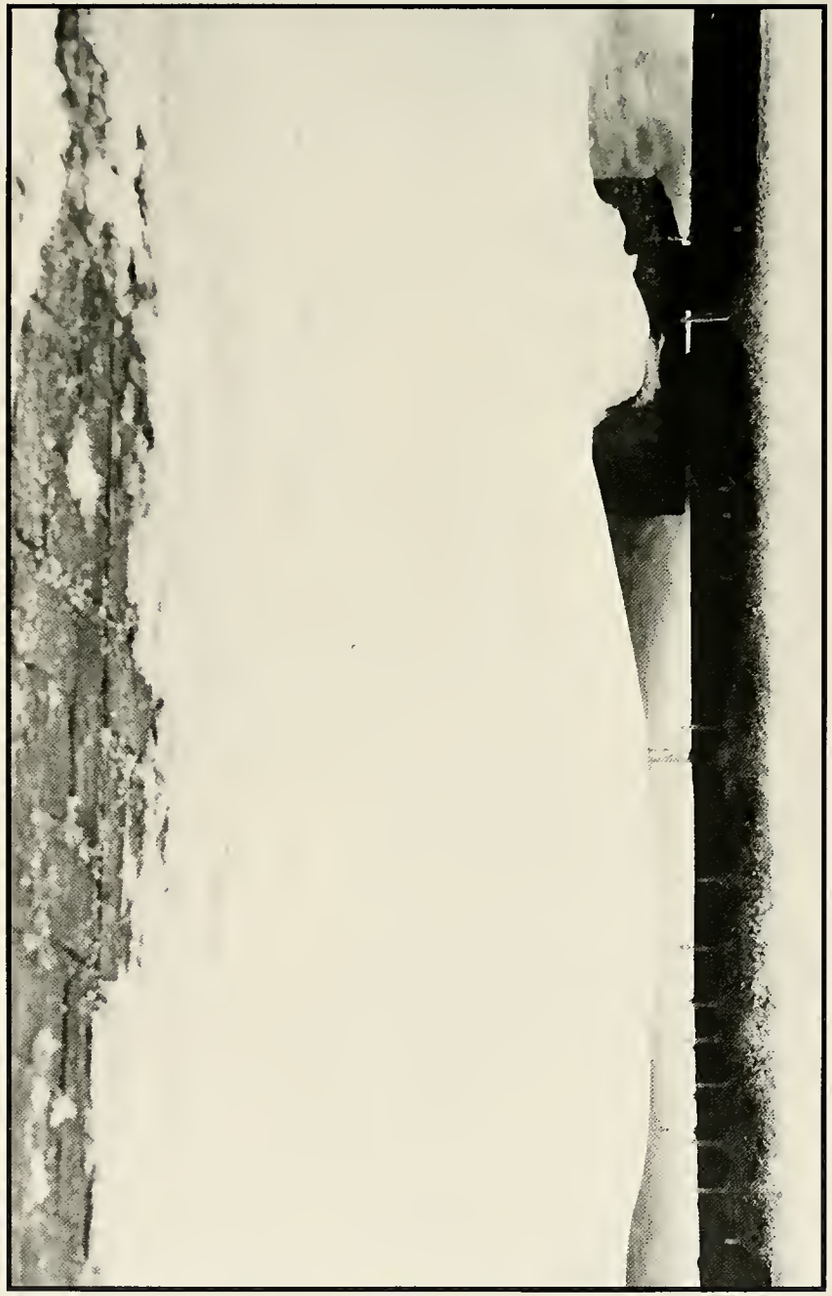

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We're on a Road to Nowhere

The true beauty of the Road Trip lay in the different forms it took. Ranging from mass exodus to lone venture, the thrill of leaving campus for often uncertain destinations was appealing to students of all ages, majors, and interests. It was a bonding force between them. A common ground where every Road Tripper — no matter where they were, what they did — had unusual and often unrepeatable experiences.

Not well-known as a "suitcase school," BC had a reputation for great on-campus weekends. Yet, every once in awhile, the student bodies began to feel antsy. They began to worry that this was their last chance for adventure before graduation thrust them into the world of MBAs, lawnmowers, and suburbia. It was at these moments that the Road Trip bug would bite. It didn't take too long for the epidemic to spread. Long weekends, such as Veteran's Day and Washington's Birthday, were prime breeding grounds for the germ. And the only proven cure-all was a good ride in the car, a good case in the cooler, and some good tapes in the deck.

Many at BC thought that "College" without Road Trips was like peanut butter without jelly, spaghetti without sauce ... unthinkable. Yet, there were a few students — either tied to their books, jobs, or couches — who decided that a bag of chips was just as good as a bag of laughs. A load of work was better than a load of trouble. They were the ones who greeted fanatic fans back from Notre Dame, gasped at tales of one night trips to Montreal, or listened to four years of weekends at Dartmouth Carnival. By learning of the peaks of Vermont, the lighthouses of Cape Cod, and the fjords of Maine second-hand, these "stay-at-home students" still got a taste of Road Trip mania, minus the madness.

Amy Seigenthaler
Christoper Guzikowski

Kevin Dwyer

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Questioning Authority

The underlying creed of democracy — to fairly and justly serve the constituency. We as Americans seek to elect those who we feel will best represent our views and see to it that our needs, wants and desires are satisfied. Occasionally, the choice that is made does not fulfill this purpose. In an effort to avoid such an occurrence, we as constituents investigate prospective candidates' backgrounds, political ideals, political achievements and/or mishaps carefully.

Individuals such as Gary Hart, his publicized infidelity, his withdrawal from the race, and then his pathetic re-entrance. Or, Judge Robert Bork's opposing position on the landmark civil rights cases of the 60's, his warped position on women's issues and gay rights. Joe Biden could not mask his sorted past with his dazzling smile and pleasant mannerism. He too was forced to withdraw from the race due to his dishonest practices during law school. Or, how about George Bush's dodging of questions regarding the Iran Contra affair? The 1988 political arena has been marked by controversy.

Prospective "candidates" such as these are reasons why we as constituents must question authority.

Melissa Russo

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Neighbors Respond with Scowls . . .

BC students often saw their off-campus behavior through rose-colored glasses. Or was it beer goggles? Whatever the case, neighbors of those "not always, but much too often" clamorous co-eds saw the kids next door in a different light. And they were angry.

After weeks, months, years of dodging beer bottles on the sidewalks, waking to U2 at 3 A.M., and being alarmed by blood curdling screams, the off-campus neighbors were more than ready to speak: "I've never heard parties like that!" swore Rita, a cheerful, accommodating resident of Cummings Road, "they scream and yell like animals — all night long!"

Elizabeth Epstein agreed, drawing her commentary from ten years of endurance in the Brighton neighborhood: "I'm still hoping for the noise to cease. Also, there's so much garbage and beer cans. If these students can't control their friends, they should volunteer to clean up the streets."

. . . and with Smiles

Those parties and beer cans were, ironically, the tie that bound BC students and Paul Weinbaum. The owner of Chansky's Convenience and Liquor Store for 3 years, Weinbaum saw BC off-campus students as a "good group of kids," not to mention his most steady customers. "As far as honesty, niceness, and sincerity go — from my employees and those who come in — I have no complaints," affirmed the store owner, who did not live in the Brighton area.

Weinbaum's account of one such upstanding youth who returned on a Sunday morning to apologize for his obnoxious antics the night before, was a far cry from the raucous and raunchy kids who Elizabeth Epstein and Rita described through clenched teeth. The widely varying opinions of these adults, however, were not surprising. Kids were more apt to find a friend in the local liquor salesman than the lady next door. And, inevitably, as beer sales rose, so did tempers. "I don't want to have to sell my house," stressed Epstein. Yet, neither did the students want to forfeit their fun.

— Amy Seigenthaler —

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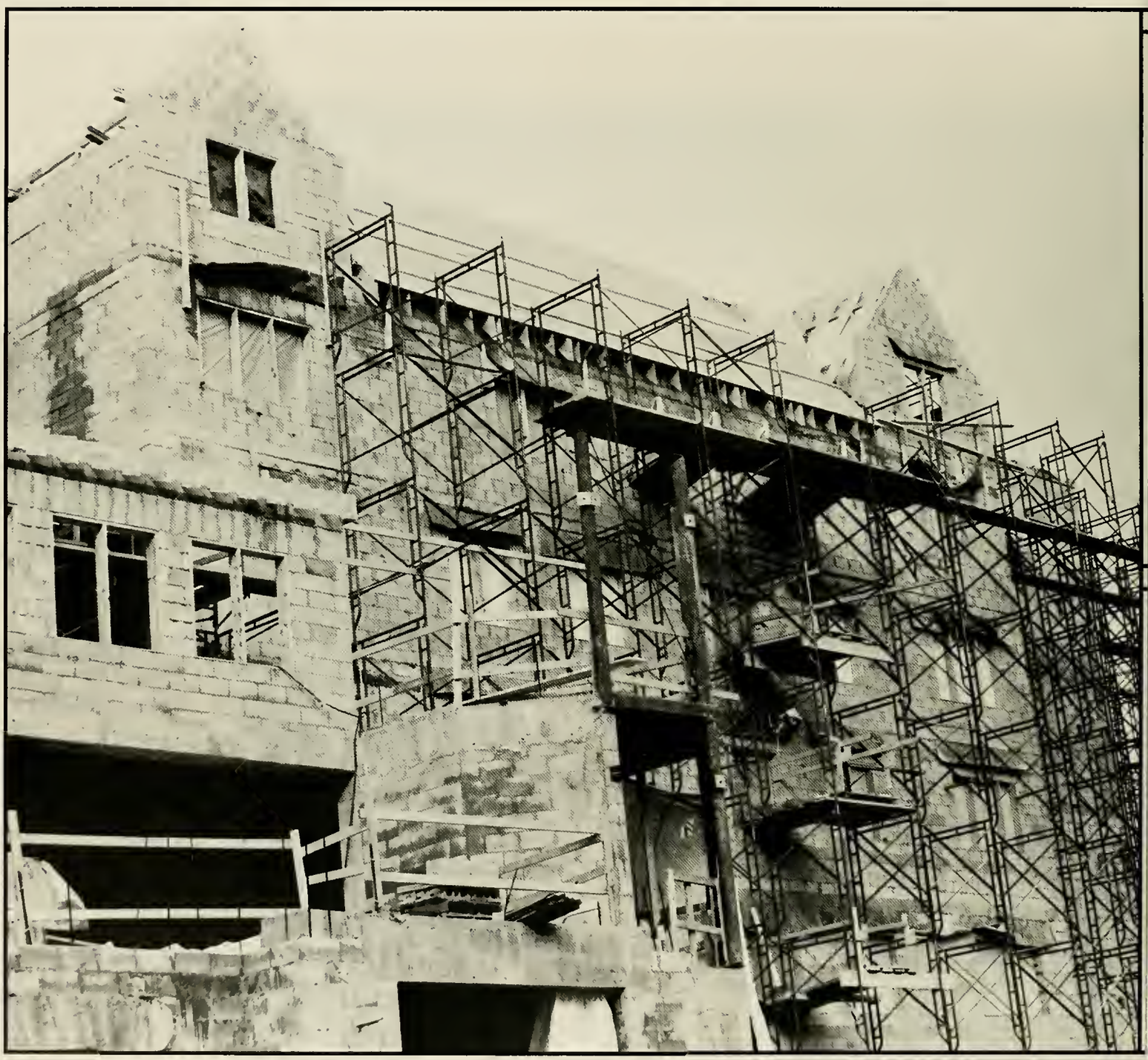

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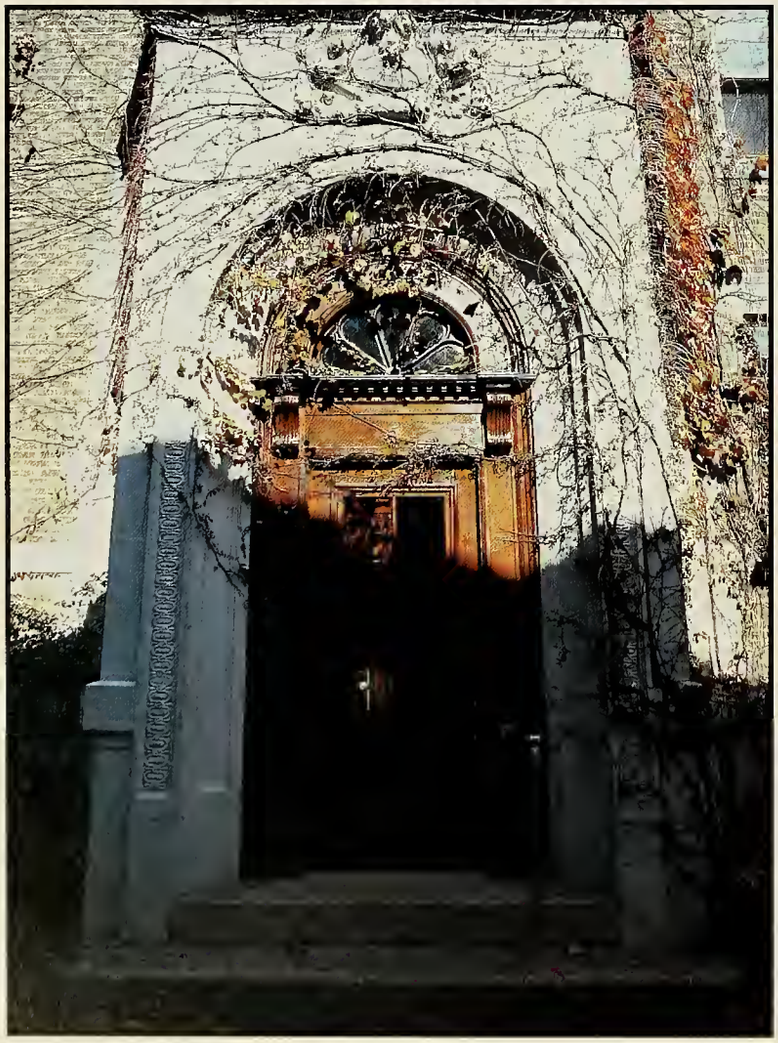

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THE DOORS OF BC

Waiting for the bus on cold winter mornings. Cold Showers. Fourth floor walk ups. Waking to the garbage men removing the trash. Unwanted guests. Late nightcaps at Mary Ann's. 1950 Beacon Street, 57 Strathmore Road, 1711 Commonwealth Avenue, 3 Sutherland Road, 39 Strathmore Road, and 48 Cummings Road. The images are all too familiar to the majority of us who have spent time living off-campus. The frivolity of living off seemed to compensate for those abominable and intolerable moments. Overall, living off-campus contributed to our development of a sense of responsibility and independence.

The crooked, winding streets of Brighton, Brookline, Cleveland Circle and the Chestnut Hill area, hold a unique charm of their own. The crumbling stonework and archaic architecture offer the BC student a diversity of living conditions, which are often taken for granted. A closer look will reveal that brilliantly colored doors, with their shining brass hinges and knobs, reflect and represent the individuals within. The sights will remain in our mind's eye for years to come.

Elizabeth Whalley

Extracurricular Activities

The proverbial "watering holes" around the BC area provide more than just an occasional 16oz. Lite — they compose an intricate social network for those who frequent them. Late night at MA's, dancing at Scotts, Superbowl Sunday at Molly's, Margaritas at Arbuckles, munchies at Cityside, pitchers at the Hammond, Rugby parties at Sam's . . . so many memories of so many good times with friends both old and new. Whether a Saturday night celebration or a weeknight escape — isn't it nice to have a place where everybody knows your name, and they're always glad you came? —

CHEERS!!!

Elizabeth Whalley

All photos Patti Mullaly

Living Mod-estly...

The Mods. The penultimate in housing at Boston College. Prospective seniors would stop at nothing to obtain a Mod. Clever antics included buying lottery numbers, living illegally pretending to be someone that you are not. The Mods generated an exclus-

All Photos by Patti Mullaly

ive senior attitude that separated Mod inhabitants from those Hillsides, and yes, even Edmonds.

Backyard games such as ping pong matches, snowball fights, quad football games and ultimate frisbee. The infamous shoe tree. And, the confidence in knowing that if you don't have it, next door does.

There was always something happening in the Mods. The various parties held at l0A/the Cave, with a plethora of Budweiser and an assured good time, the backyard concerts featuring the senior band "It Can't Happen to Me", early morning cartoon parties at 33B, and Thursday night after the Rat parties.

Mod life and the carefree attitude of being a senior, were among the best indulgences.

Melissa Russo

Jane Gregory

Senior Slump

"And then we were all in one place — a generation lost in space."

Senior year. The beginning of the end. The past four years have passed by us so quickly. As freshmen we embarked upon our career at Boston College with feelings of insecurity and unfamiliarity. But as we conquered these feelings, established our identities, and familiarized ourselves with the wealth of diverse opportunities that BC offers, senior year arrived. The serenity that had taken so long to cultivate would soon be a thing of the past. However, BC and the memories we have collected will remain with us always — a buffer against the vagarities of the real world.

As seniors, we feel anxious, elated and full of hope. Senior year is everything and more. A culmination of the past years. We endeavored to make this an unforgettable year. Not only does a feeling of enthusiasm exist, but also a feeling remorse. The carefree lifestyle of the Boston College senior will soon be a thing of the past. In May of 1988 we enter a new world. We are unsure of our futures. We do not know what to expect. As seniors, we can only expect the unexpected. We leave BC to enter the "REAL WORLD" with the assurance that we can face whatever may come our way.

Melissa Russo

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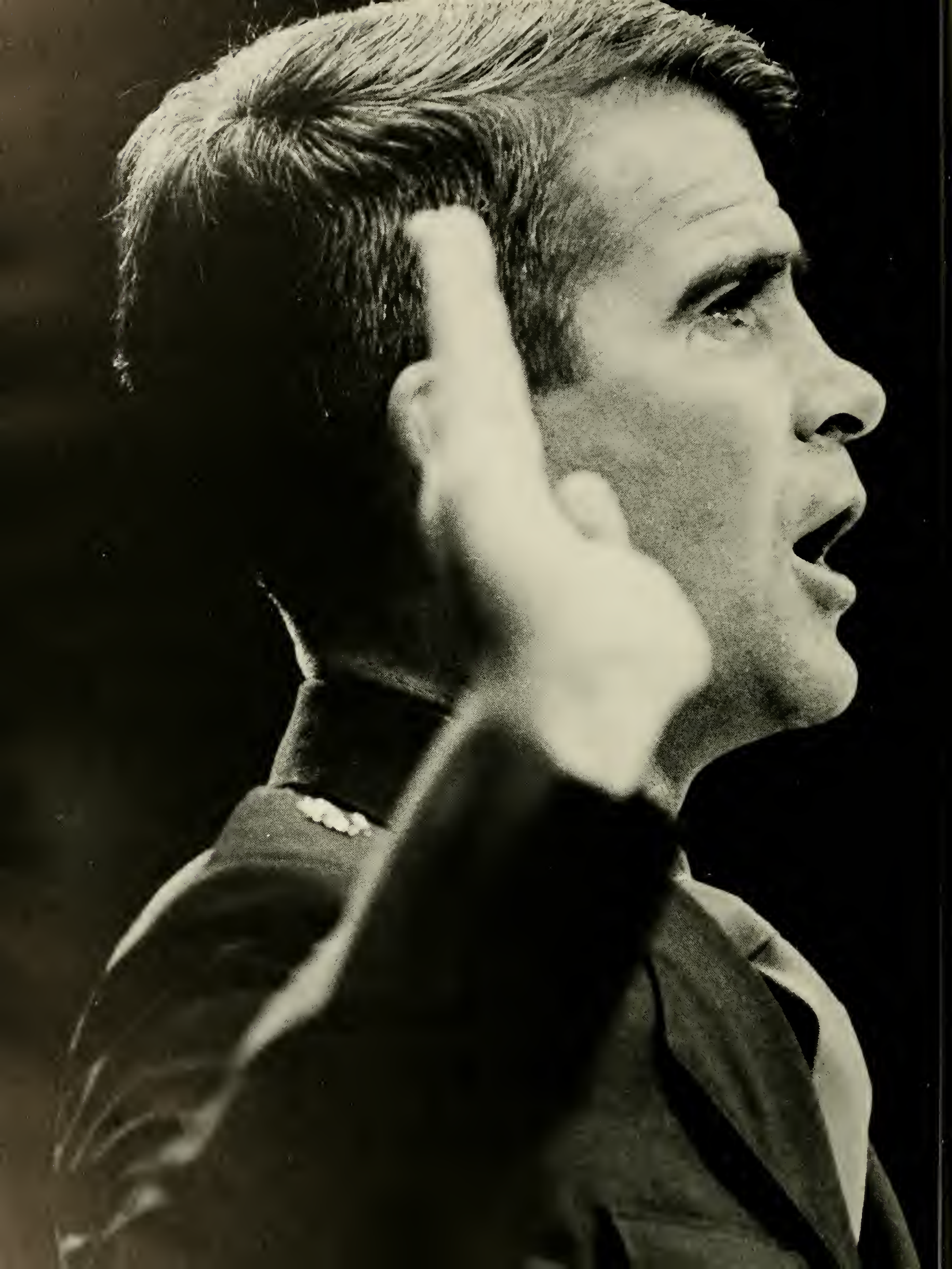

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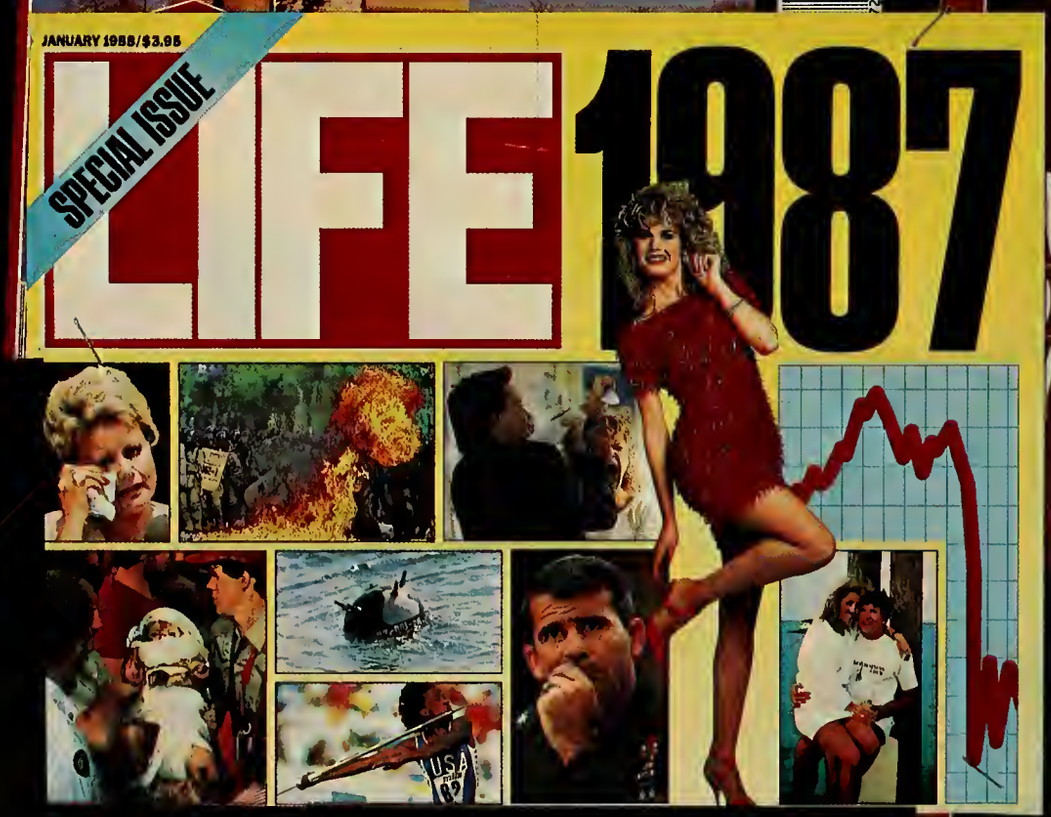
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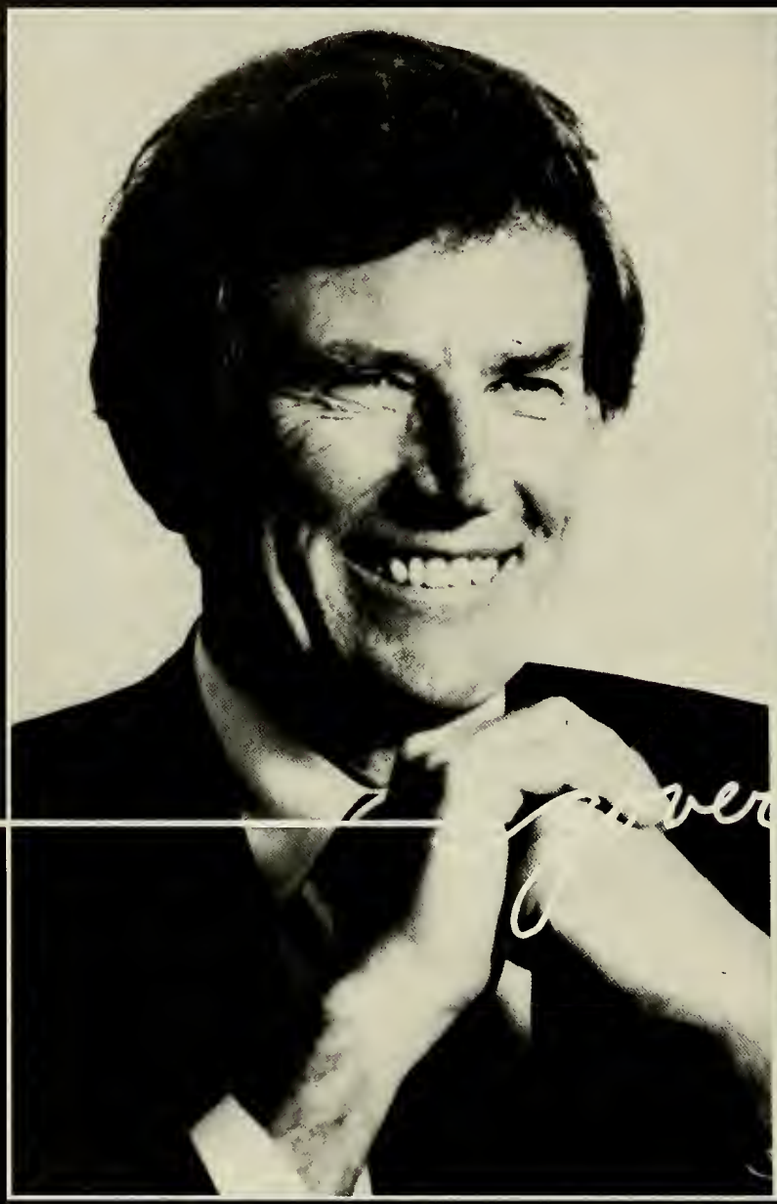
in the news

In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.

President and Mrs. Reagan greeted Pope Paul III when he arrived in Miami to begin a nine-city tour of the United States.



Government

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart was forced to drop his bid for the presidency after it was reported that he was romantically involved with Donna Rice, a 29-year-old aspiring actress and model from Miami. Hart rejoined the campaign in December.

The Senate rejected President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court by a 58-42 vote, which ended a long contentious debate over a judge alternately portrayed as a brilliant jurist and a dangerous extremist.

An earthquake that measured 6-1 on the Richter scale hit Southern California in October. It was not a catastrophic quake, but the damage was extensive.

Television evangelists Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker said farewell to the PTL ministry in March. Jim Bakker resigned after confessing to a sexual encounter with a young woman. Tammy Bakker bowed out of the broadcasts to undergo treatment for drug dependency.

The Dow Jones industrial stock average dropped 508 points, the largest in history, on Monday, October 19. Some called it a "crash," others called it a "meltdown" and others called it "Black Monday." Whatever it was, it stripped $500 billion from the market value of U.S. securities.

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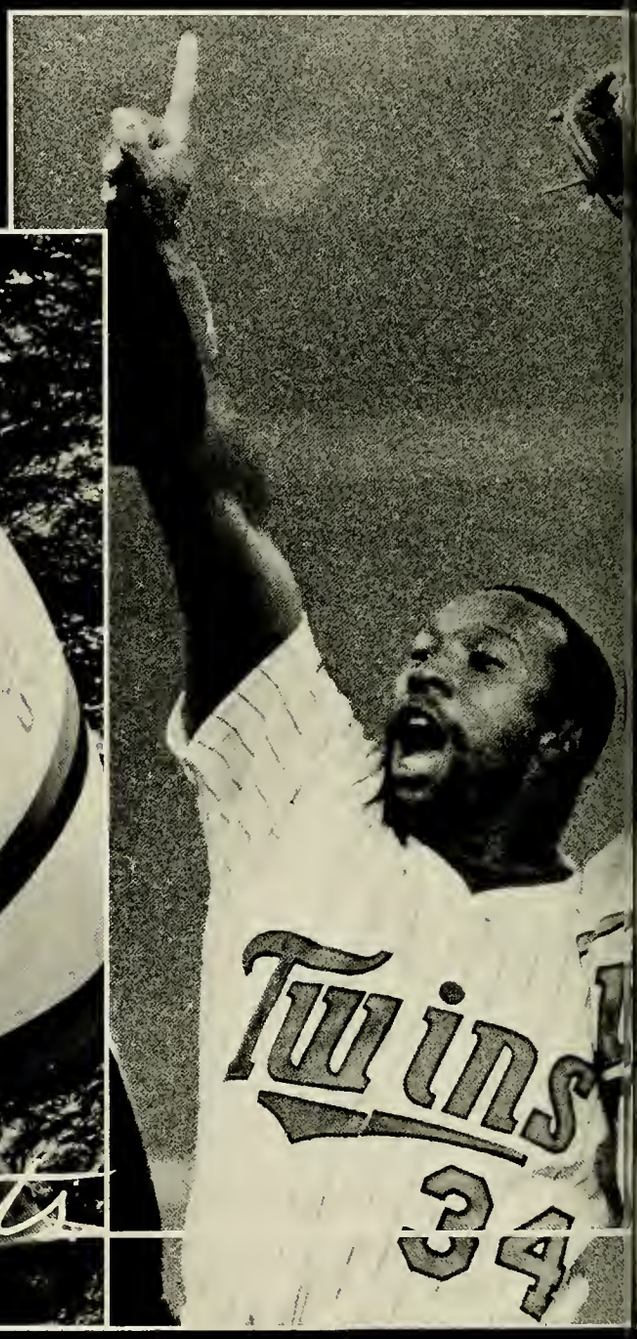
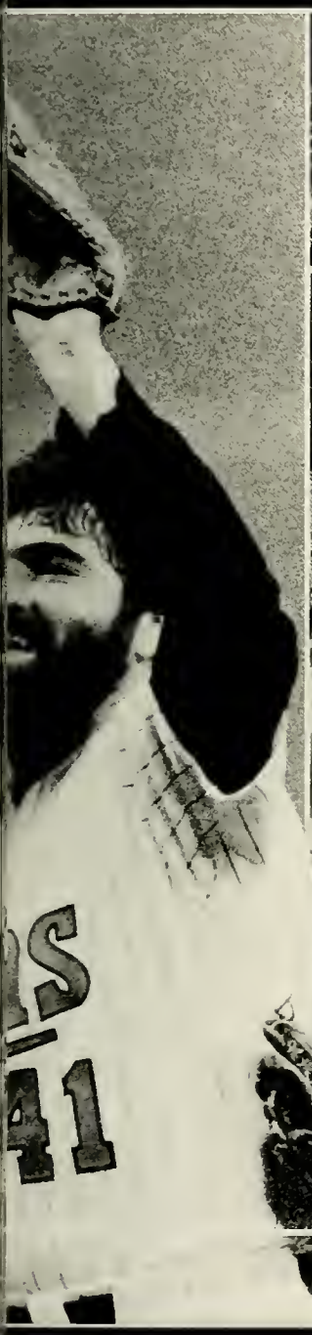




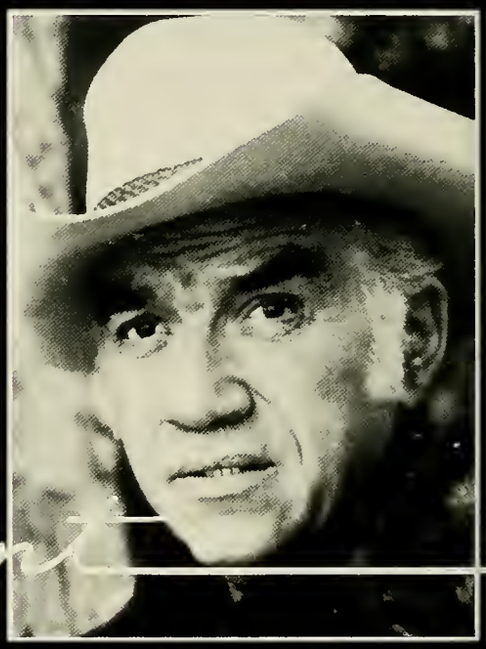
Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup in 1983, won it back four years later. The Stars and Stripes completed a 4-0 sweep over Australia's Kookaburra III in the race that took place in Australia.

Kirby Puckett and Jeff Raerden of the Minnesota Twins celebrate their World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. The Twins won the seventh and final game of the series 4-2.

A 24-day strike by the NFL players ended in mid October when the union capitulated and went to court instead of trying to fight the club owners at the bargaining table.

entertainment

Fred Astaire



Lorne Greene

Jackie Gleason

Two of the top entertainers of the year were Whitney Houston and Madonna. Unfortunately, the entertainment world lost some of its favorites in 1987. Fred Astaire, who epitomized Hollywood's elegance for 25 years dancing in top hat and tails with Ginger Rogers and other stars, died of pneumonia in June at the age of 88. Jackie Gleason, the rotund "Great One" who got laughs and riches as a blustering bus driver in the television series "The Honeymooners," died in June at the age of 71. Lorne Greene, who for 14 years played the firm but gentle father to three sons on television's "Bonanza," died in September at the age of 72.

In the six years since Americans first heard of a mysterious, immunity robbing disease from which no one recovers, AIDS has killed nearly 25,000 Americans, millions of dollars have been poured into medical research and President Reagan has proclaimed the plague, "Public Health Enemy No. 1."

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Academics

1988

Geoff Why

Trish McWilliams

The Force

In our idealistic moments we call a college a community of scholars. The phrase implies that not only do collegians meld themselves into a social and academic whole, but that faculty members and administrators join students in forming an integral and discernible community. Boston College is such a community. The members develop, in conjunction with persons who have similar high hopes for humanity, those distinctive values which the Christian tradition can generate when it is in contact with the real problems of contemporary experiences.

— Boston College Undergraduate Catalog, 1987/88

What is the binding force behind the BC community. It is a pervasive Jesuit tradition. There are four undergraduate academic curriculums at BC, the School of Arts & Sciences, the School of Education, the School of Management, and the School of Nursing. In each of these courses of study, a student is required to complete certain core courses, thus exposing them to the Jesuit belief of a diverse Liberal Arts education. Certain students choose to pursue and expand upon their arts & sciences education, while others decide upon a more focused instruction. Regardless of the academic discipline a BC student chooses to commit his/herself to, they are surrounded by Jesuit ideals and encouraged to enlighten themselves and others through this highly esteemed educational philosophy.

Marguerite Bole

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ne Femme Liberee

Bill Russell

Professor Marian St. Onge, the Director of the Women's Studies Program at Boston College, along with notable colleagues in various other department (and the Women's Resource Center), is responsible for the increased funding, recognition, and administrative support of the Women's Studies Program. Boston College students have witnessed recently a tremendous increase in the number and selection of women oriented courses, as well as events and speakers sponsored by the Women's Studies Department. As a result of hers and others' dedication to the awakening of the Boston College community to the need for a women's studies program, as level of awareness has been reached on campus. Professor St. Onge attributes the growth in recognition to this need to more administrative support and a greater societal awareness.

The women's studies courses are not only for women, but rather for any student who wishes to address the history, philosophy, and current situation of women in the world. Professor St. Onge views the women's studies courses as offering a global perspective on a very crucial social issue raising not only the question of women, but that of oppression in general. She believes the issues of gender and roles apply to all students, and an awareness to these must present in all cultures since birth. She realizes deep changes are necessary in all aspects of living, especially education, and she and her colleagues are intent upon realizing and facilitating these changes.

Professor St. Onge hopes for a permeation of gender awareness in every course at Boston College. She and the others involved in promulgating the Women's Studies program are hopeful for a more enlightened BC community and world at large.

— Marguerite Bole —

Cultural Immersion

As graduating seniors, we were both fortunate enough to have studied beyond the familiarity of the Heights. BC's Study Abroad Program and its director, Professor James Flagg, guided us and many others towards education and cultural immersion programs.

While we enjoyed, "tete a tete's" in Parisian cafes, other BC students were performing on the stage in Dublin. Students in Italy inundated themselves with pasta and Renaissance art, while others in England acquainted themselves with various pubs and largers.

Time spent abroad traversing the antiquity of other parts of the world satisfied some goals, yet ignited many others. Certainly the experience abroad was a vital ingredient of our academic experience at B.C.

Marguerite Bole
Brigid Cashman

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Geoff Why

Daniel Baer, A&S

The psychology of human consciousness and the intricacies of human behavior are amongst the topics unraveled in Dr. Daniel Baer's classes. Dr. Baer feels that the freedom extended to him by this Jesuit institution has resulted in his ability to pursue creative ways of interpreting and analyzing human nature. His dynamic approach to psychological education is reflected in his talkative and enthusiastic demeanor, and the intriguing curriculum he presents to his students has created the respect and popularity of his classes.

It was not until Dr. Baer completed his undergraduate degree in Physics at LaSalle College in Philadelphia that his interest in psychology developed. Dr. Baer voluntarily enlisted in the United States Air Force after college, and while flying B-29's in combat in Korea, he became fascinated with the intentions of Air Force psychologists who boarded the bombers to monitor the mental stability of the pilots. Later in Air Force Survival School ("Brian-washing School"), Dr. Baer discovered aspects of his own nature which, until that point, he had been unaware of. Thus his curiosity in consciousness and human behavior evolved.

Dr. Baer feels that the quality of academics here at BC has indeed risen over the years, yet he also feels that quantitatively, different demands are made on today's students. The study of psychology today is extremely specialized, and, as a result, Dr. Baer believes, that too many students emerge from the field with a narrow and finely focused education. He emphasizes that the study of psychology should delve into "who we are" as human beings — the study of the soul, the study of the human spirit. Today's psychology student should not limit his scope and vision in such a broad and expansive field.

Dr. Baer has traveled and studied all over the world, he has done research in military intelligence for the government, and he has done much writing and lecturing throughout his career. After twenty-six years at BC, Dr. Baer still enthusiastically presents active learning lessons to his students. Every semester his Future of Consciousness class, mountain climbs in New Hampshire, discusses reincarnation and psychic predictions, observes a demonstration of walking on hot coals, and participates in various mind control experiments. Dr. Baer lectures not from the text but from a compilation of his own research and writing. He will continue to awe and captivate his classes as long as his propensity for the complexities of the human mind exists.

Brigid Cashman

Lillian Buckley, SOE

The curriculum existing today in the School of Education is geared toward shaping the well-rounded, experienced teacher of today. Students majoring in Elementary Early Childhood Education, and Middle School Education spend up to five semesters (part-time and full-time) student teaching in Boston area schools. Utilizing student feedback and success, Dr. Lillian Buckley has helped to develop the impressive standards achieved by students in SOE. Acting as coordinator of the Elementary Education program, Dr. Buckley also serves as Professor, advisor, and confidant to many education majors.

Dr. Buckley began her extensive career with the acquisition of her elementary education teaching certificate from Framingham State University. Dr. Buckley pursued her Masters Degree in Reading and Language Arts from Boston University. Subsequently, she became involved in working for the Federal government as a education analyst, and assisted by a team (preceding Public Law 94-142), attempted to determine creative ways of handling children with learning problems in the classroom.

Dissatisfied with her own progress and knowledge in the field of education, Dr. Buckley returned to Boston University to obtain her Ph.D. She delved into advisement and consulting as she worked with student teachers and reading programs in various Boston-area public schools. She arrived at Boston College and has been active here for sixteen years.

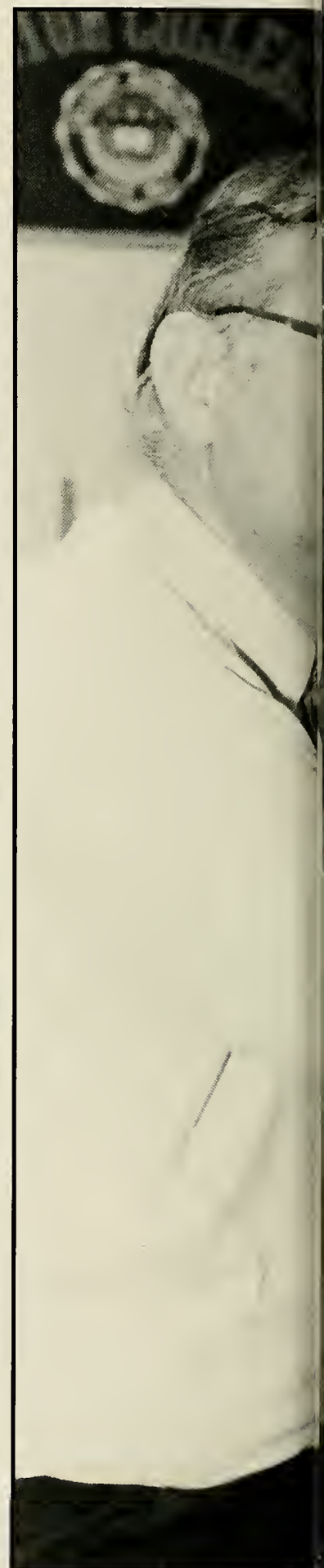
Dr. Buckley feels that the "tighter curriculum" offered by SOE today is modified often as the administration and faculty of SOE constantly meet to determine the skills and qualities necessary to achieve teaching goals. Students opinions play an integral role in the establishment of courses, as do the demand and the need for same. Thus, Boston College's School of Education seems to deserve its superior rating.

Dr. Buckley's **Children's Literature** and **Teaching the Language Arts** courses present her students with insightful, intelligent approaches to education. She strives to inspire her "teachers" with her high expectations, optimism, sense of humor, and wealth of knowledge. Dr. Buckley never fails to enlighten, encourage, and heighten one's desire to teach.

— Brigid Cashman —

J. Michael Antrobus

Peter Olivieri, SOM



Dr. Peter Olivieri has been on the faculty of the Computer Sciences Department in the School of Management for 18 years. His wife, Rita, is on the faculty in the School of Nursing, and they have two sons currently attending BC. In addition, Dr. Olivieri earned his undergraduate and Masters degrees from Boston College, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University. Professor Olivieri has played a major role in the introduction of the Macintosh at BC and operates the computerized animation scoreboard at football games.

Dr. Olivieri's specialty is teaching. He has unique skills with respect to communicating technical matters to his students. He likes to make learning challenging, interesting and fun. The last task is often accomplished by magic and illusions he performs in class. Those who have had the pleasure of having Professor Olivieri would certainly agree he is an excellent teacher.

Besides being an excellent teacher, Dr. Olivieri has been involved in many study activities outside of the classroom. These include the football program, the theater, alumni weekends and parents weekends. He says each of these activities has been a tremendous learning experience and given him the opportunity to get to know students better. His part in the University Theater's production of West Side Story allowed him to see students in roles that most faculty members rarely have an opportunity to witness. He fondly remembers studying in the aisles, working with them late at night, and sharing liturgies.

YEARBOOK: What would you like to have an SOM student get out of her/his education at BC?

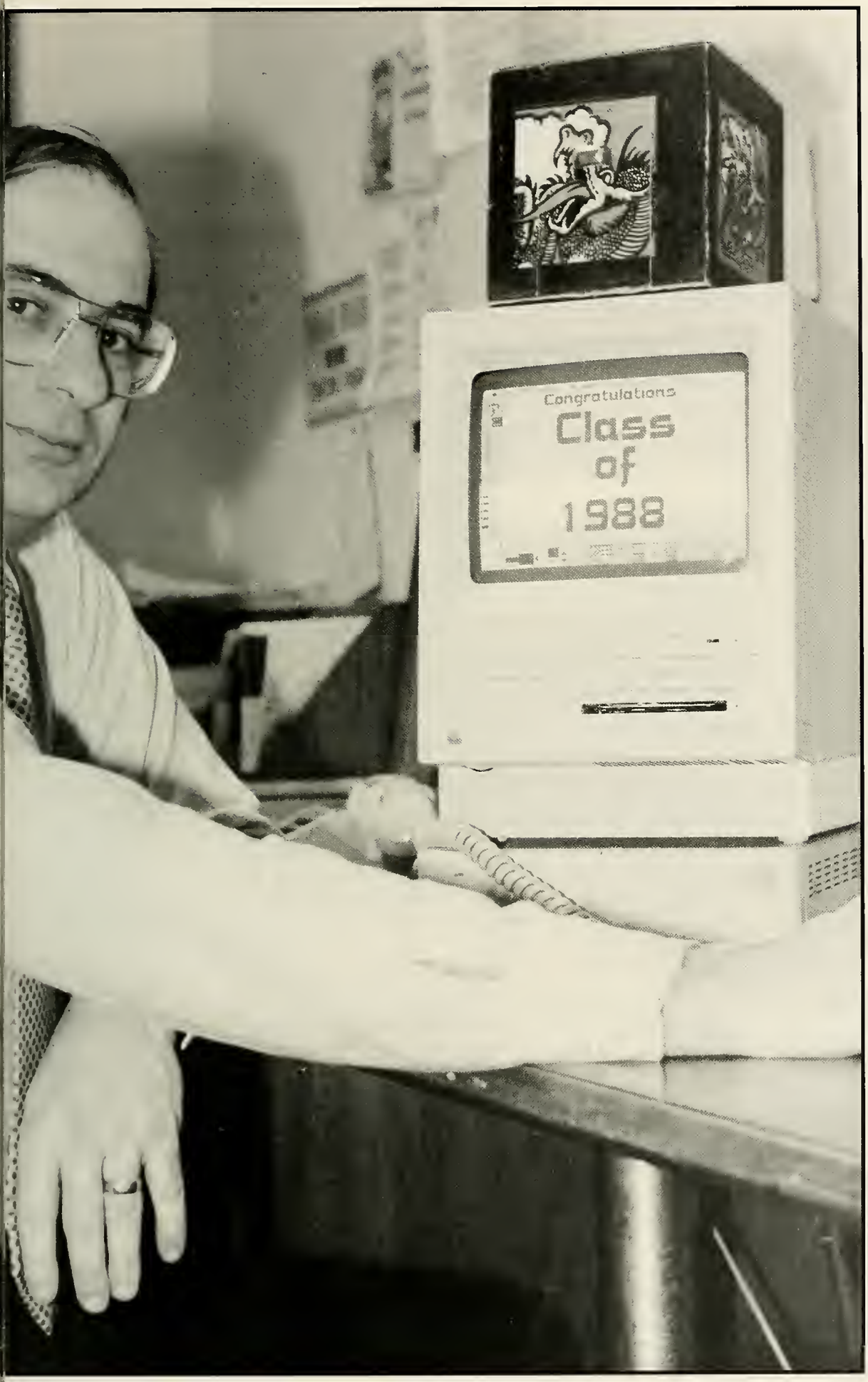
There are really three things I would wish for students here. First, I would like them to leave us with an interest and love of learning. One thing is for certain, learning is a lifelong process. Hopefully, students will have become excited about all that there is yet to learn, and carry that excitement with them throughout their lives. Second, I hope that they realize how important other people are in their lives. In a community such as that found at BC, one's success is often dependent upon a host of others — students, fculty, administrators. Caring about other people (both those more fortunate and those less fortunate than oneself) is so very important. Finally, I would hope that students leave here with a commitment to their personal and professional goals, accountability for their actions, and a respect for integrity.

YEARBOOK: How do you feel that the SOM program fits into the Jesuit education tradition?

Well, of course, the Jesuit tradition reflects all of those values I mentioned earlier — commitment, accountability, and integrity. There has been a schoolwide emphasis placed upon ethics lately and I am beginning to see great strides in terms of providing students with guidance in the many ethical issues that they will have to face in the profession of their choice. Also, many lay faculty feel honored to participate in carrying on that Jesuit tradition, and reflect that care in the way they care about students.

YEARBOOK: How do you hope that an SOM graduate will utilize his BC SOM education?

I hope that students use the skills that they acquired at Boston College to enrich their lives, continue their education, help others, become personally successful, and be happy. I suspect that those comments seem a bit "flowery" but if you think about it, all are achievable and, in fact, many of our alumni would concur. My respect and admiration for our students increases all the time. We are fortunate at BC to have a wonderful group of students. They are bright, articulate, caring, and "classy" people. It certainly reflects well on them and on their parents.



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Eileen Plunkett, SON

Professor Eileen Plunkett has been a full-time faculty member for the past four years in the School of Nursing. She spent several years as a part-time faculty member, as well as receiving her nursing education at Boston College. Professor Plunkett, "Eileen," to her students, teaches the Methodology course. This critical course work brings textbook knowledged to a lab setting, where Professor Plunkett instructs. Methodology and Professor Plunkett are crucial to the nursing students technical preparation for their clinical semesters.

Professor Plunkett is very impressed with BC's lab facilities as well as the whole nursing program. She feels confident that BC's program fosters a concrete gradual development in the nursing student. Another facet of the nursing program that Professor Plunkett and others are responsible for is the impressive comraderie and support among the students and nursing faculty. She believes that they all grow together and share in giving each other satisfaction and encouragement.

When asked what she desired of the graduating student Professor Plunkett responded that she hoped for their continuous contribution to the growth of knowledge. She views BC nursing students as fully equipped and prepared to do this. She also expressed the hope that her students utilize their knowledge and experience to make career and personal decisions which bring them fulfillment and happiness.

Professor Plunkett considers the School of Nursing education as an ideal Jesuit instruction. In her own words, "it is the epitome of the Jesuit ideal. Knowledge not for its own sake, but for that of services is integral to the Jesuit education." Professor Plunkett is teaching her students not only to know but also to do.

The students in the School of Nursing realize their fortune in this instructor, as well as a positive role model. Her dedication and sincere belief in nursing students and the nursing program at BC is evident and inspirational for her students.

— Marguerite Bole —

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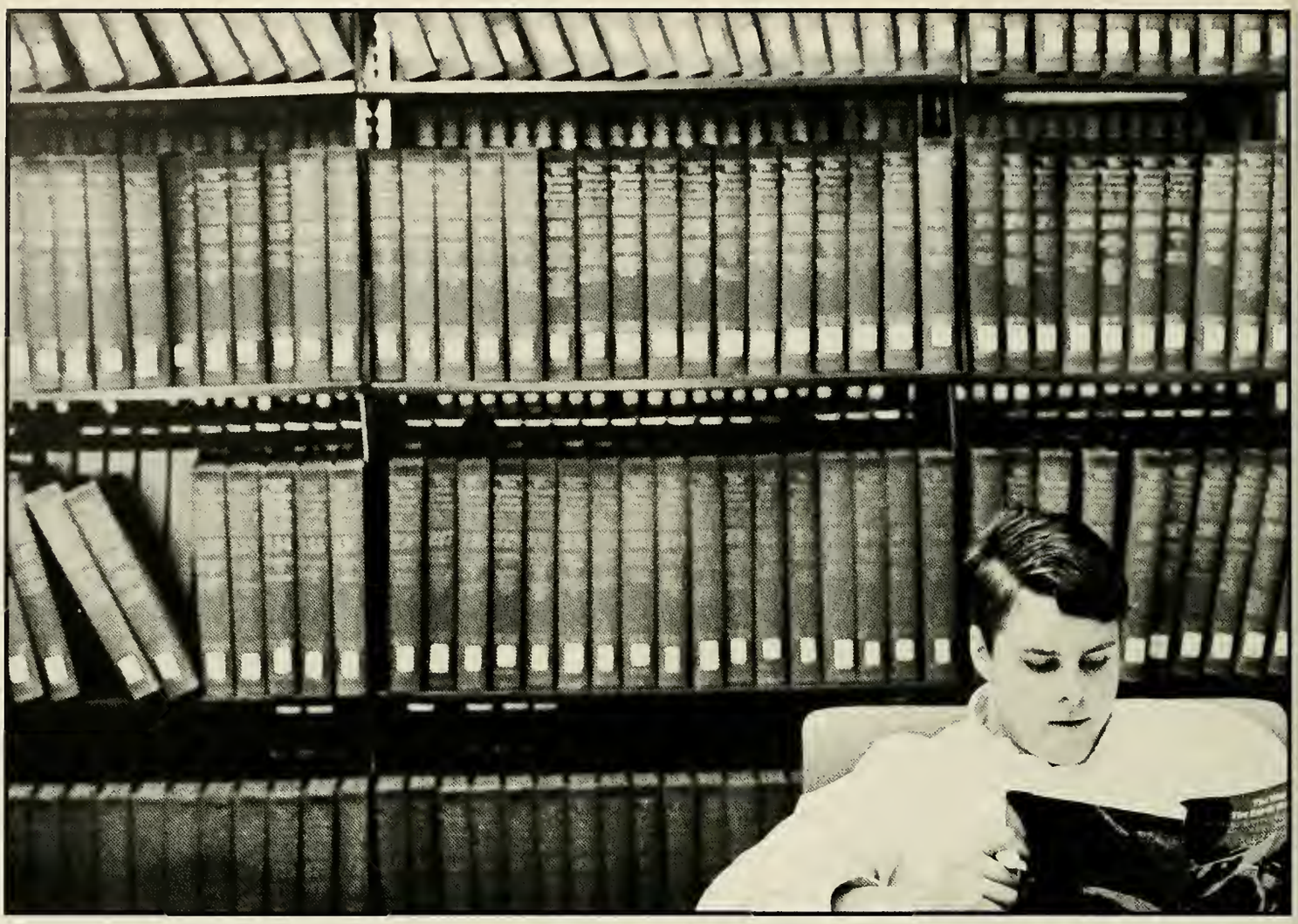
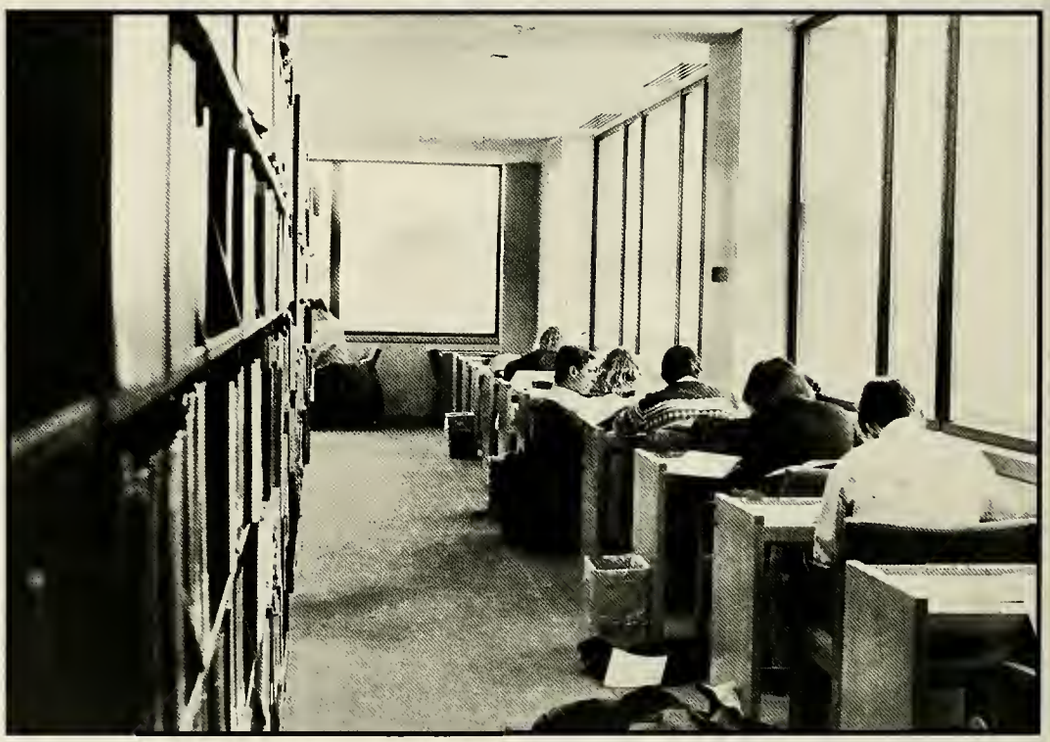


"I gotta hit these books"

"Where's your seat?"
"I'm still lookin'."
"Good Luck. It is a zoo."
"I'm in trouble."
"Mid-terms?"
"Two. And a case study."
"Man, it's Tuesday. Wish I was at M.A.'s."
"I gotta hit these books."
"Try the Fifth."
"I did."
"Try the basement."
"I did."
"It's nine-thirty."
"I'm in trouble. I gotta hit these books."

——— Brigid Cashman ———



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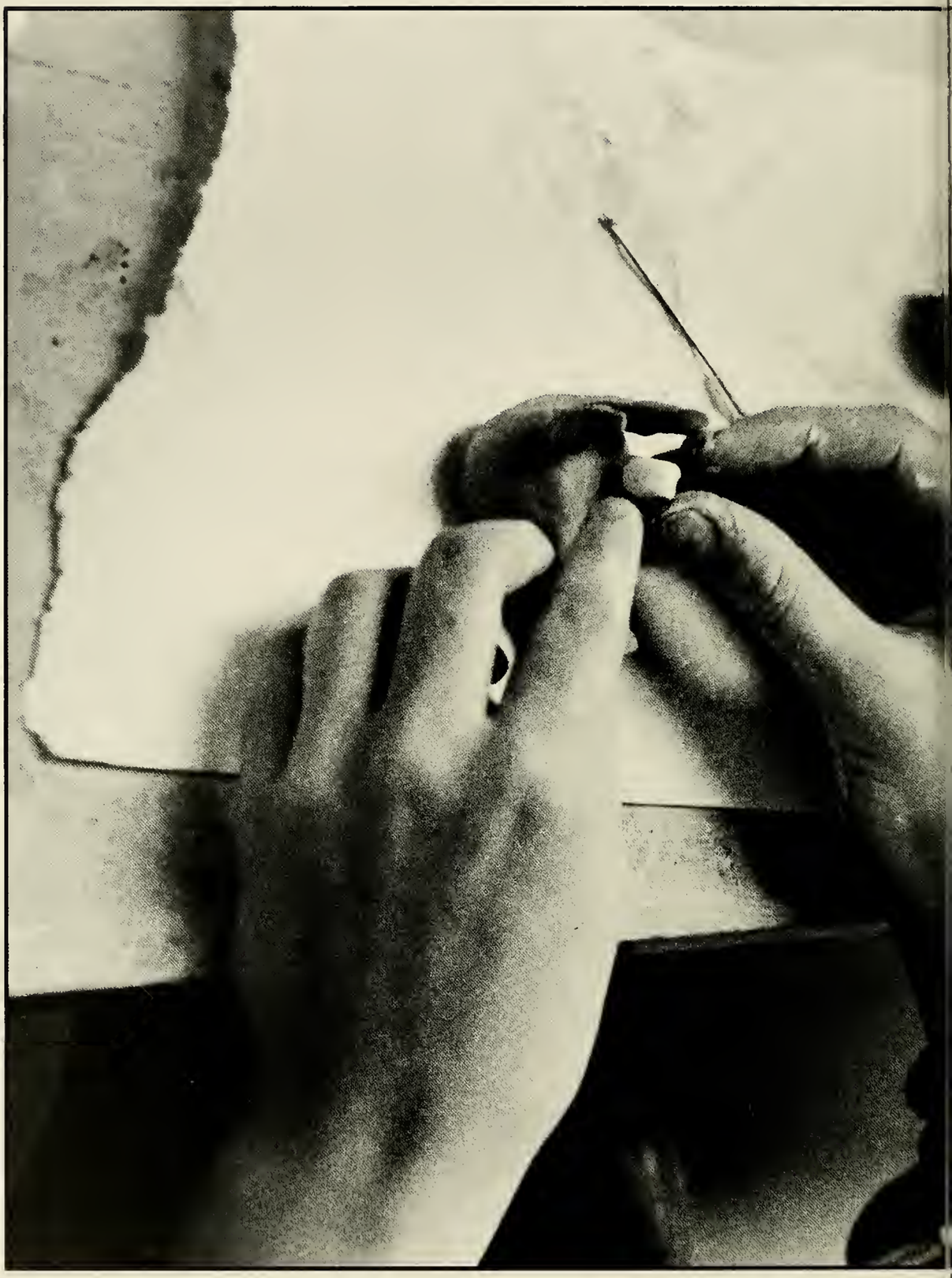

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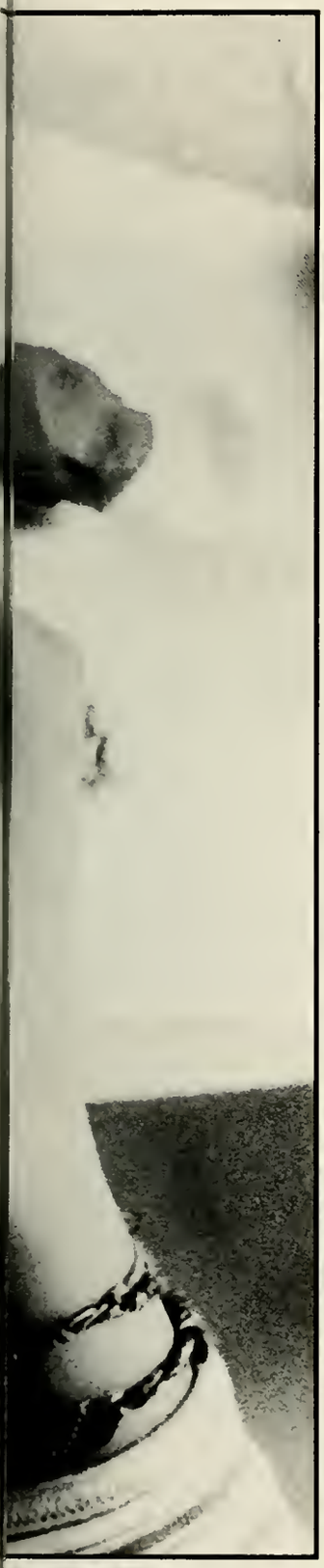

Confidence through Experience

The academic facilities at Boston College offer those students with creative talents and scientific interests ample space and opportunity to develop these skills. Whether it be a chemistry lab or arts studio, the student is guided by the professor, yet also expected to perform individually. The "hands on" approach to education is vital to encouraging a more complete and confident student.

Marguerite Bole

Kevin Dwyer

Geoff Why

. . .I have reached no conclusions, have erected no boundaries,
shutting out and shutting in, separating inside
from outside: I have
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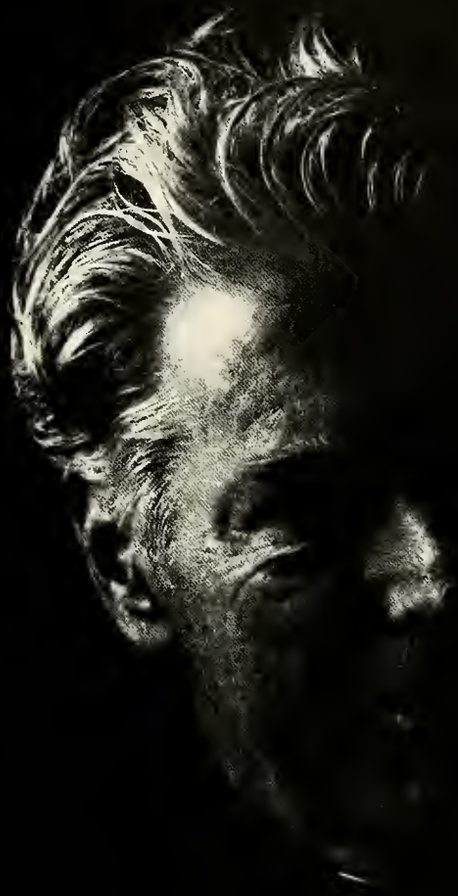

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The UGBC Social Justice Lecture Series enjoyed one of its most successful years ever in 1987-88. Working with a budget of over $50,000, the series attracted many luminaries from both the conservative and liberal ends of the political spectrum, to Boston College. Highlights of the series included appearances by Gary Hart and U.S. Justice Robert Bork.

Gary Hart's September 23 lecture, entitled "The Bork Nomination," addressed the BC community on one of the greater issues of nationwide interest at the time of his appearance. Hart attracted over 4,000 people to Roberts Center and rated as one of the series' most well-attended programs over.

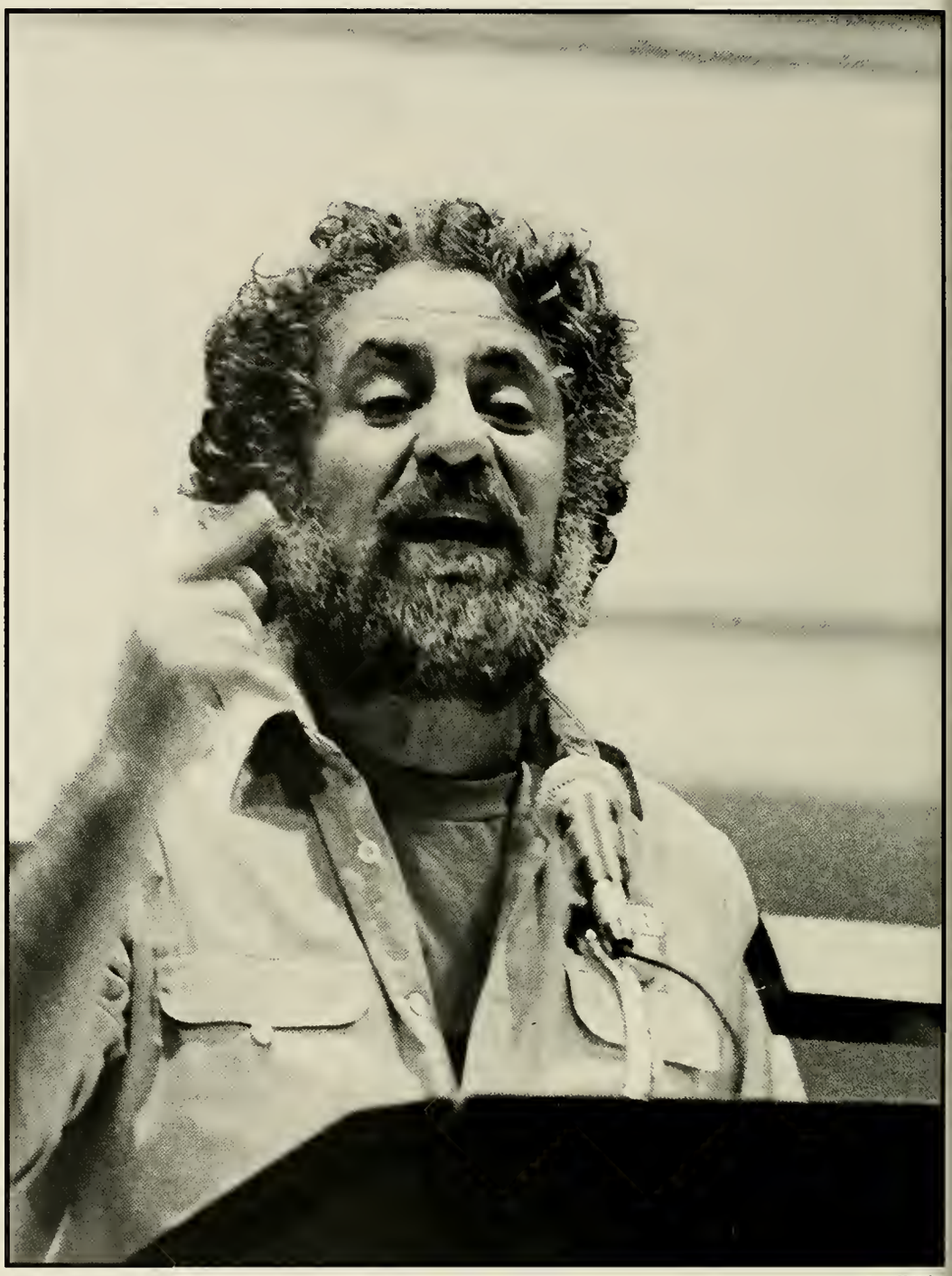
On October 7, Abbie Hoffman and G. Gordon Liddy squared off at Roberts Center to debate on the role of the Central Intelligence Agency in American foreign policy. This event, which was attended by over 2,500 people, proved to be both informative and entertaining.

Robert Bork's early March appearance at Boston College was of some interest to conservative and liberal elements alike. The lecture proved to be an appropriate corollary to Gary Hart's appearance earlier in the year.

While these events provided the major headlining for the series, a number of other informative speakers appeared. In early September, Maki Mandella spoke at Robsham Theater on the injustices of apartheid in South Africa. On November 4, Coretta Scott King, social activist and wife of the great civil rights leader Martin Luther King, appeared at Robsham as well. The smaller crowds and lessened hype which accompanied these two women and their stands merely point to the greater need for the attention of our Society to the causes they represent.

Finally, Donald Woods, whose story of political oppression in South Africa was told in the movie "Cry Freedom," appeared for a presentation at the Theater on February 27.

Geoffrey W. Smith



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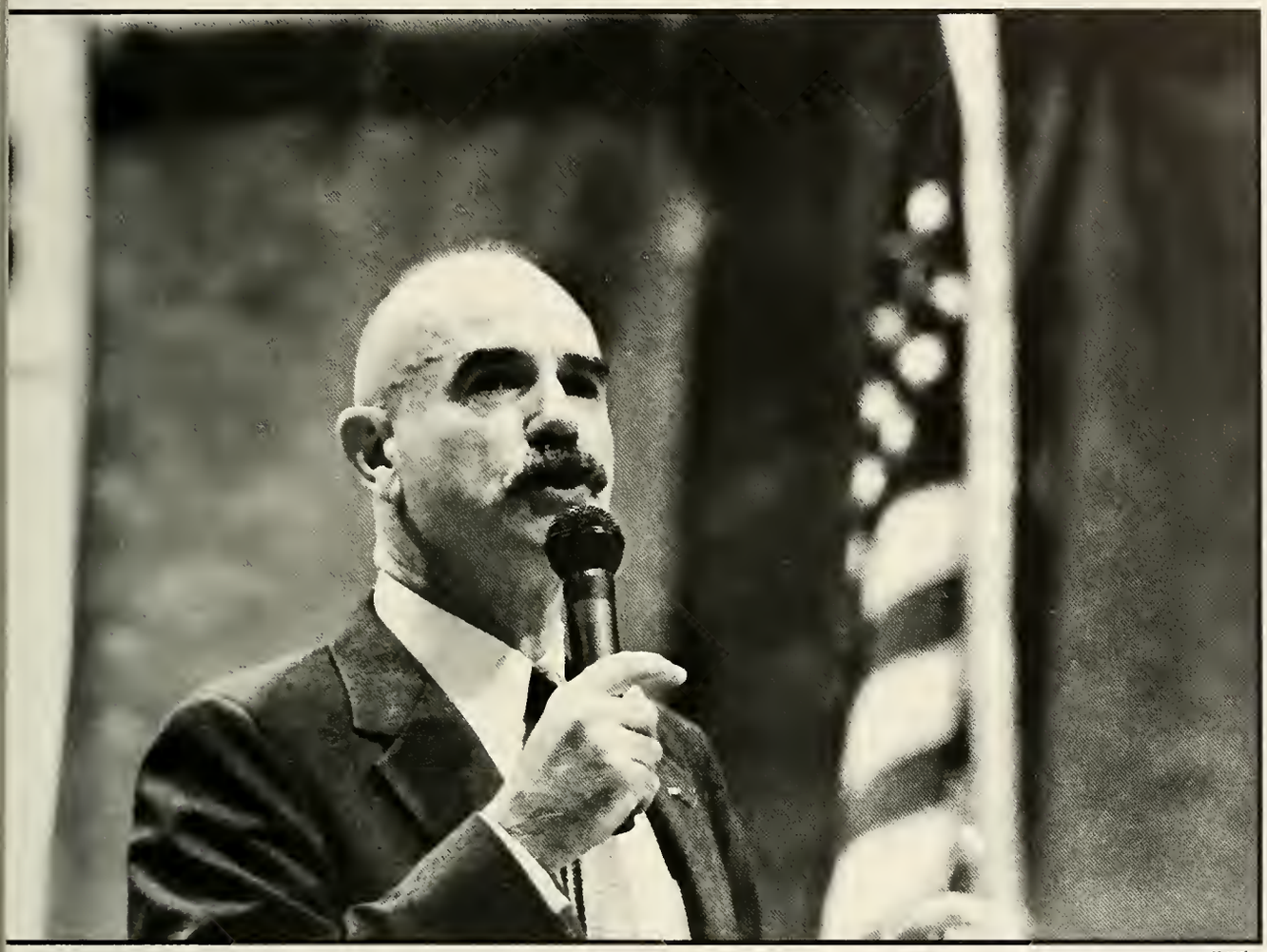

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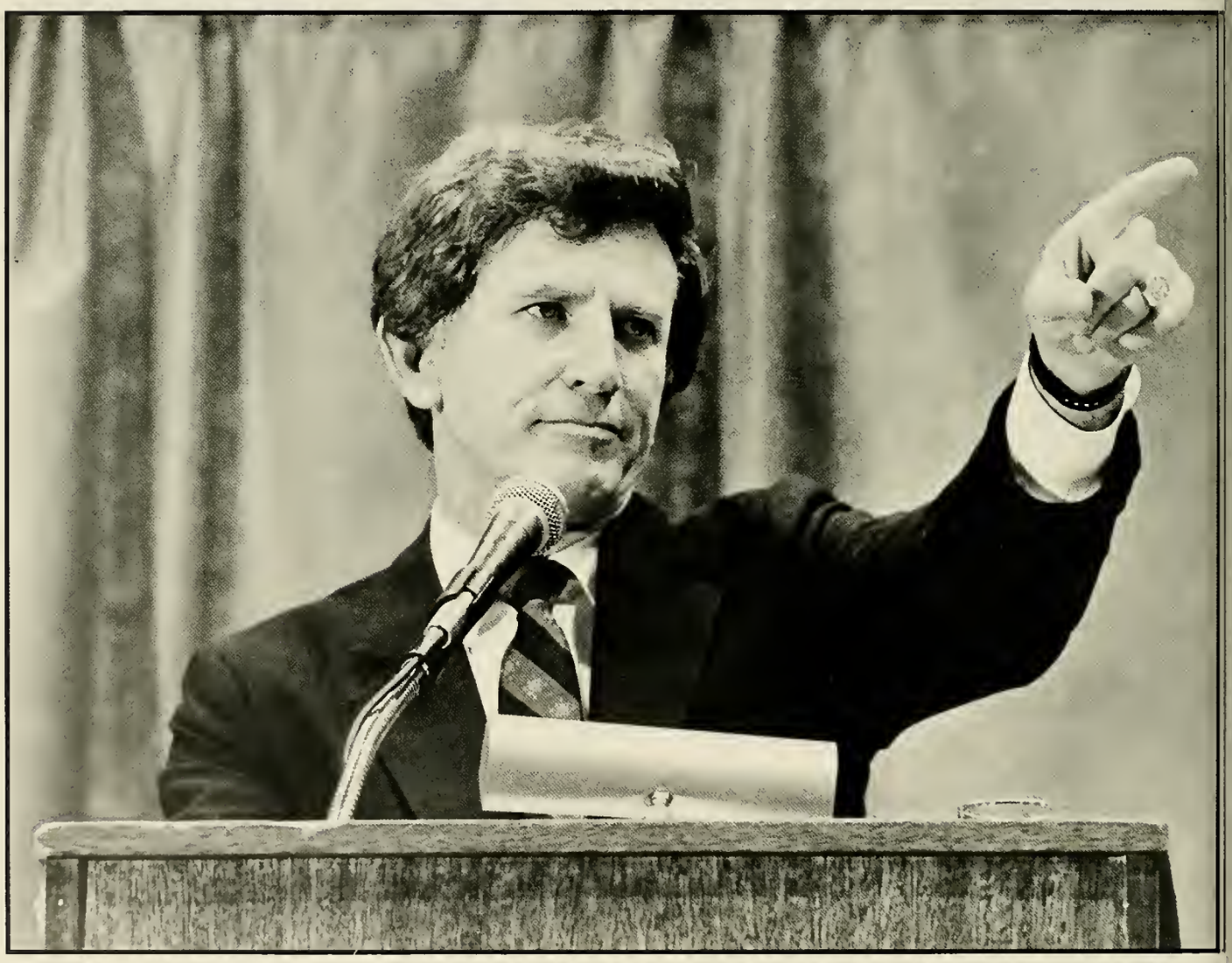

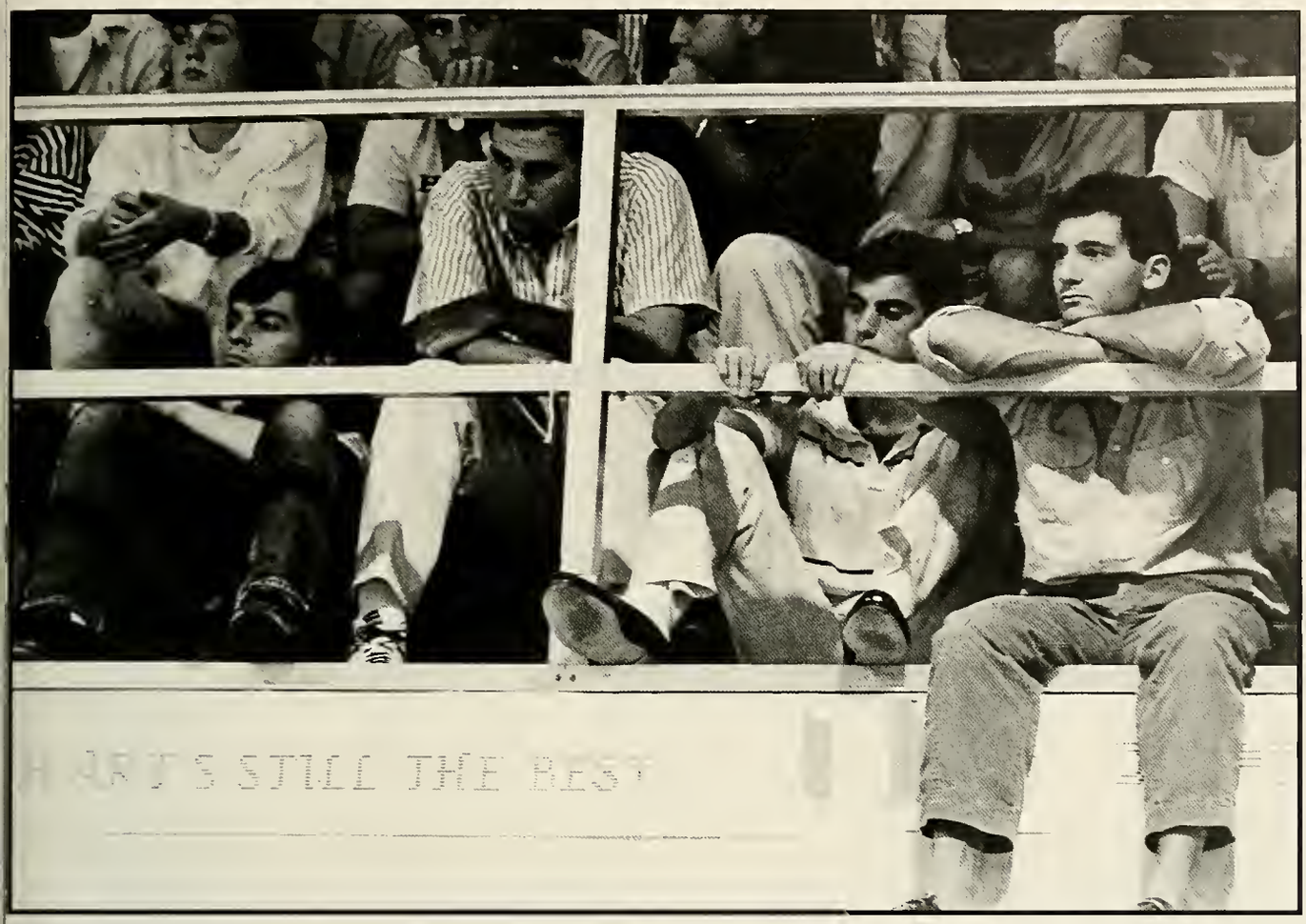

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The man who would be President,
Head of State, Commander-in-Chief,
He went out front with new ideas
'til Fritz asked, "Where's the Beef?"

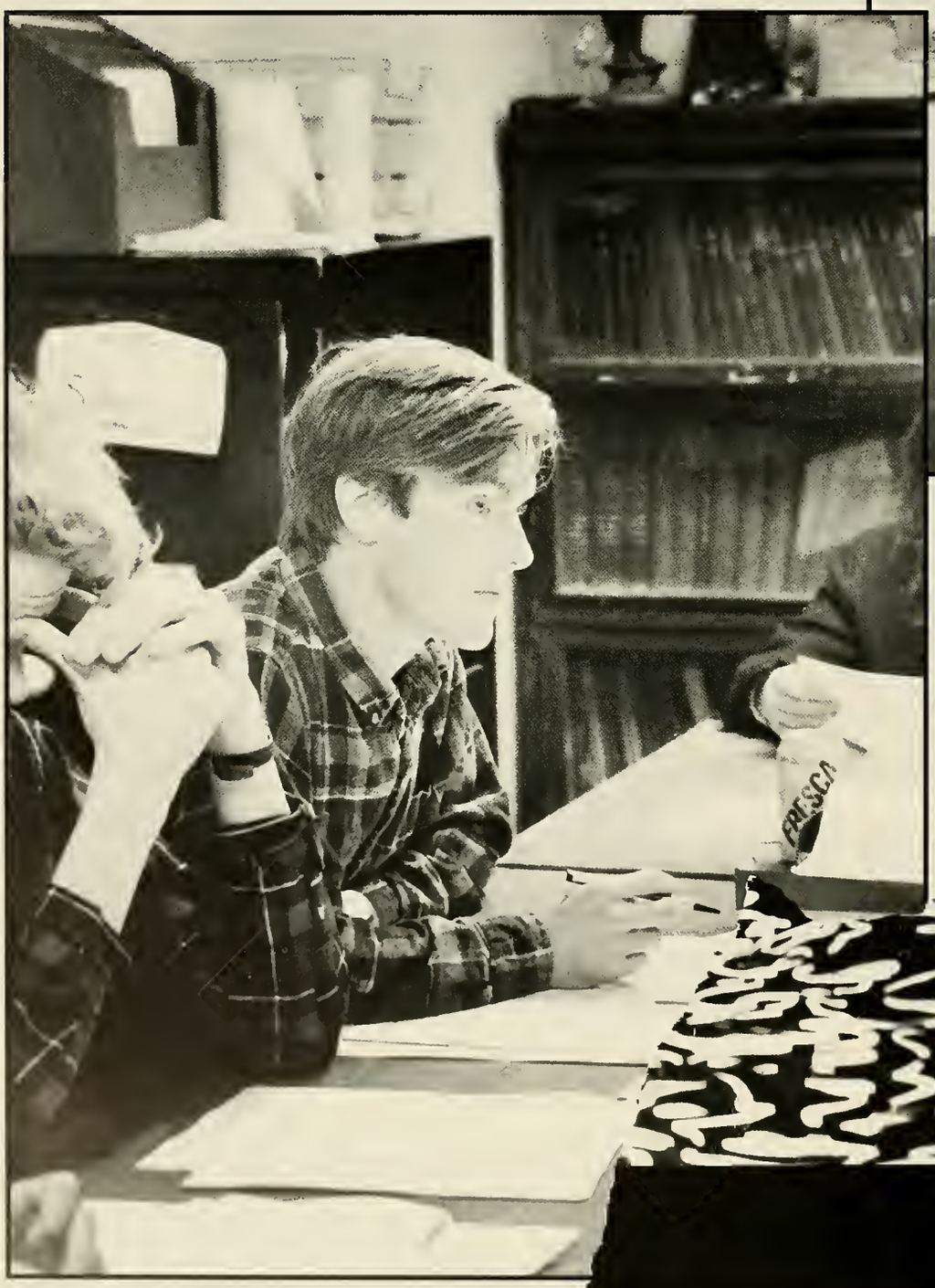
He tried again, and led the way,
But Donna Rice he met one day,
He took a cruise, and drank some booze,
And washed his hopes away.

He's back once more for sequel lore,
Please pause and take a look,
"Yes, I am a Sinner,
But no, I'm not a Crook."

Adulterer, author, and senator —
The man has lost his spell.
Hartpence, we hardley knew 'ye,
But Gary, we know too well.

His name, his age, his own affairs,
Is there a thing he cannot hide?
We dare not answer that one now,
That's for the People to decide.

Carter Wilkie



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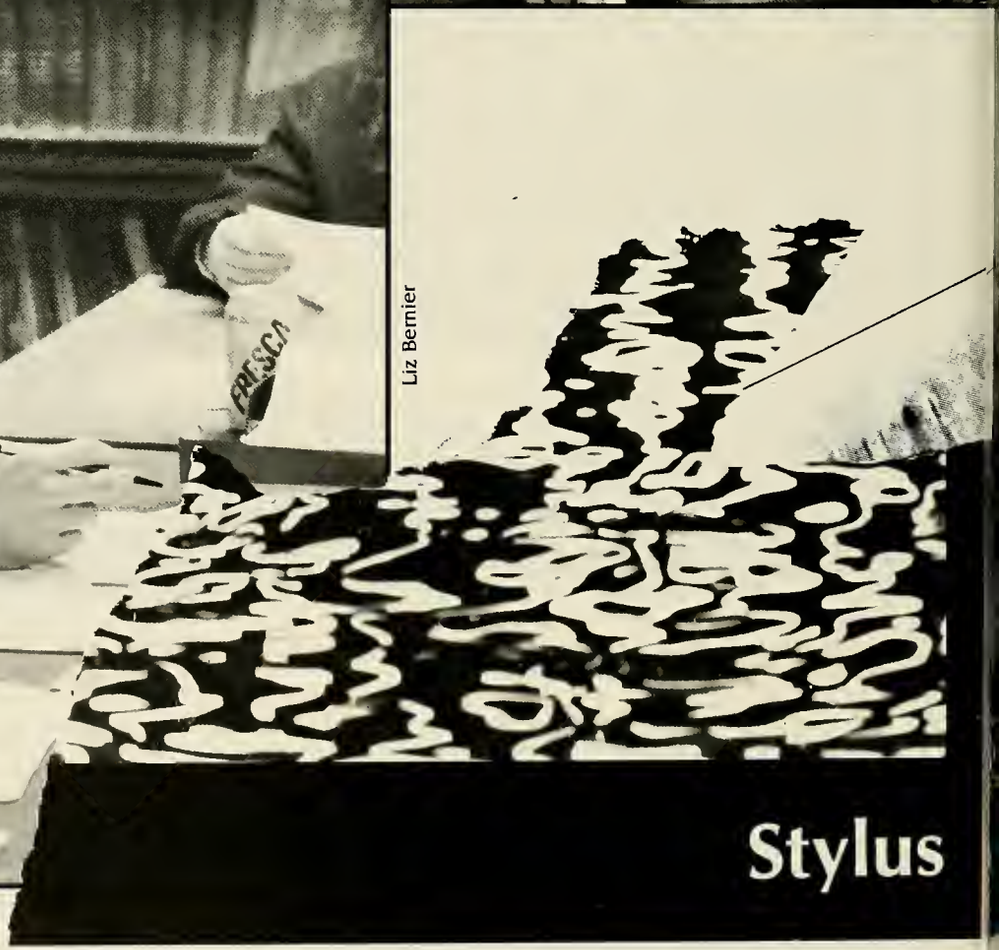

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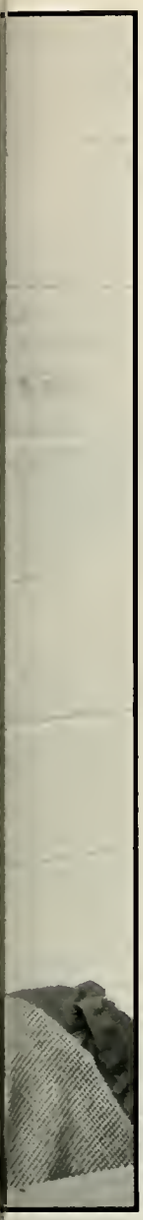

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Board of Trustees sets '88 — '89 tuition hike

By LINDA WILENSKI
Heights News Editor

The Boston College Board of Trustees approved a 9.2

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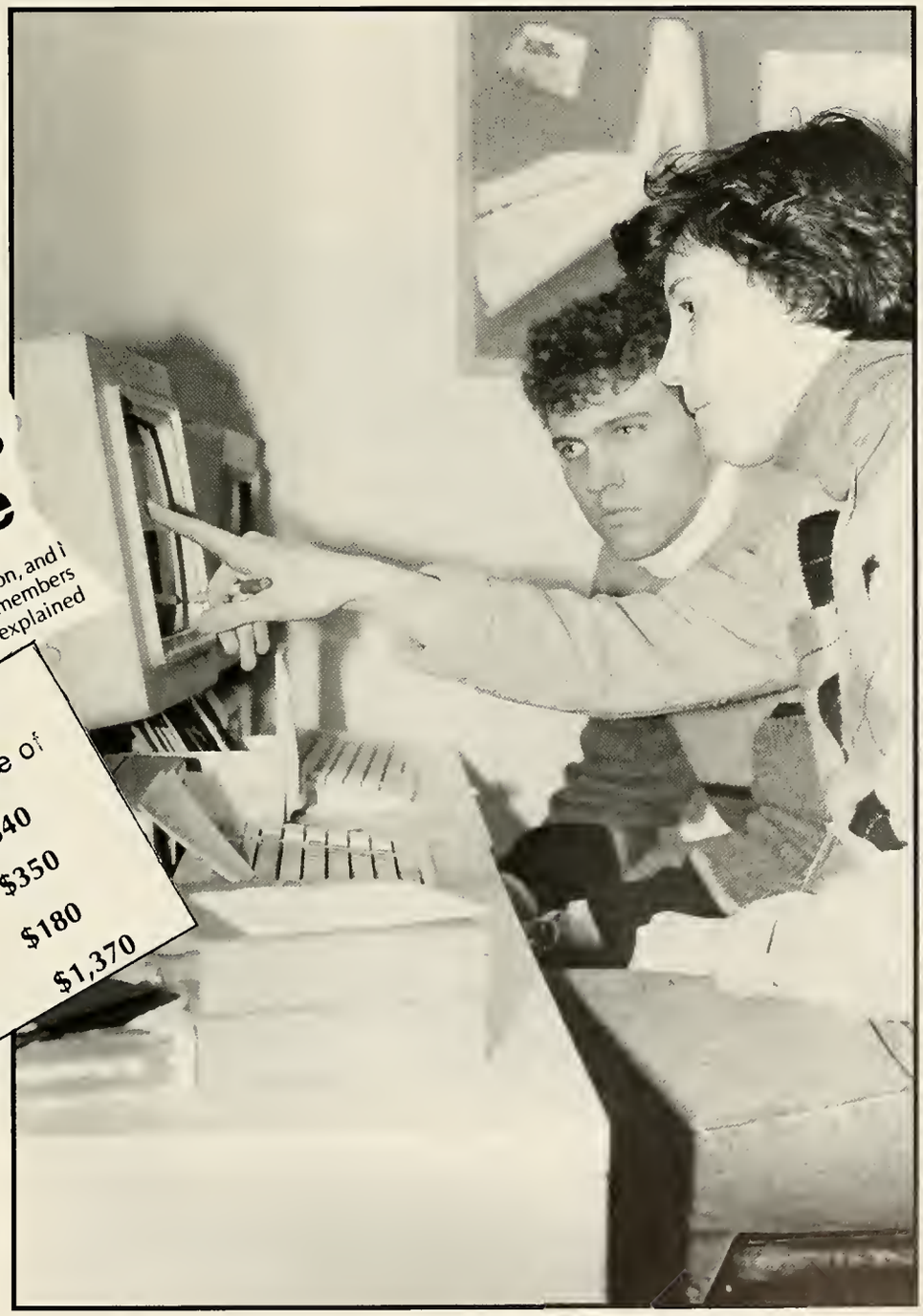
Undergraduate Tuition

	1987-88	1988-89	% Increase of
Tuition	$9,920	$10,760	8.5	$840
Room	$2,680	$3,030	13.1	$350
Board	$2,200	$2,380	8.2	$180
Total	$14,800	$16,170	9.3	$1,370



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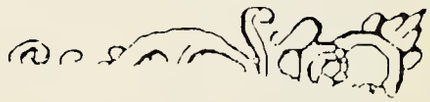

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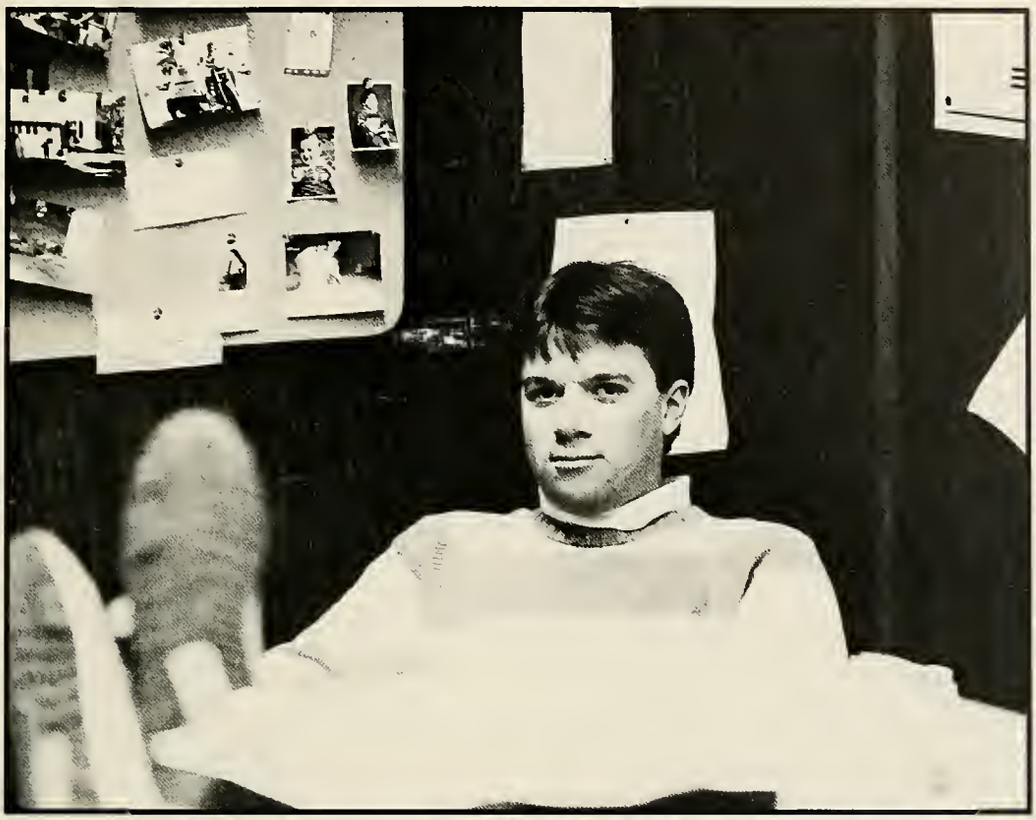
UGBC

The UGBC administration that assumed office in April 1987 under President Tim Lum entered with a new sense of conviction, enthusiasm and a sincere belief that they could bring something truly different to the students of Boston College. The students who comprised the cabinet brought varied degrees of student government experience to the administration, ranging from virtually none to cabinet members of previous UGBC administrations. The administration tried to appeal to the wide range of student interests and was quite successful in involving students who previously felt alienated from student government. UGBC made every effort to be accessible to students and to be available to respond to the concern, criticisms and suggestions of the students.

UGBC focused upon promoting sensitivity to women's issues, which was very well received. An effort was made to address the problematic situation in the off-campus residential areas and by the year's end the situation seemed to have stabilized on good terms. UGBC also worked with the Vice President for Boston College. This year's administration continued the four year long effort to obtain a commitment to a University Center, as of yet however there are still no concrete plans. UGBC continued efforts to expand the freshman Faculty Fellows program to upper campus residence halls. Along with the Office of the Academic Vice President, UGBC sponsored several excursions to the Museum of Fine Arts to view, amongst others, Andrew Wyeth's Helga exhibit.

Mark Lalley

Geoff Why



The Spoonheads

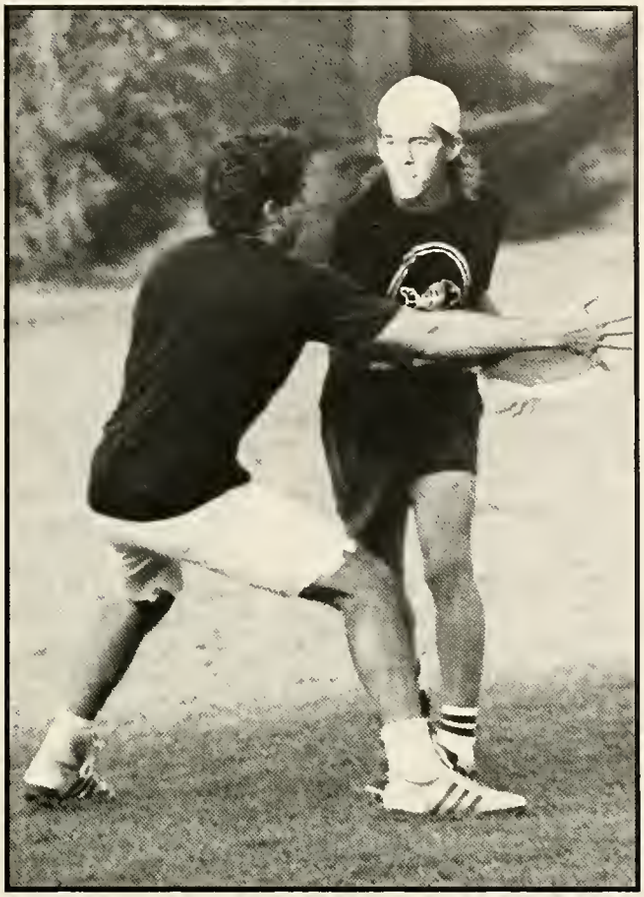
Bill Sitar

Members of the Spoonheads

Although not widely known, the Ultimate Frisbee team has been a BC tradition for over ten years. This carefree yet competitive sport requires stamina, skill and speed. The team has just completed its most successful season with a 14-4 record. Exceptional wins include: The Yale Invitational Tournament Championship and the Northeast Collegiate Sectional Championship. Entering the spring season in pursuit of a national championship, the team's offense will be led by senior co-captain Tony Delfico, Bobby Harkins, and John Lee. Senior deep throats Ken "Dorfman" Gaito, Mike Berarducci, and co-captain Tom Bransfield provide additional firepower. The Spoonhead defense is anchored by seniors Bill Sitar, Jim Paulsen, Fred Quintans, Mike Lily, Rob Norton, Carlos Pareja, and Rob Principe.

The Spoonheads would like to give special thanks to the SEXY BABES in Mods 5A and 5B for their support.

Tony Delfico



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One, Two, Three, Four . . .

It begins on a steamy day in late August.

Tanned bodies file into Roberts Center and begin to reassemble their instruments. Past a dusty trophy case filled with 8x10 pictures and historic hockey pucks, they enter a room called "The Range.: The reason for the odd name becomes evident with the sighting of the slanted wall that used to halt racing ROTC bullets. Rows of empty folding chairs are arranged neatly in semi-circle surrounded by rainbow-painted walls. From the low, false ceiling hang microphones ready to be filled with sound.

Four sharp whistles by a T-shirt clad drum major start the cacophony. There is a lot of wrong notes, missed cues, and excited talking. "What song is this anyway?," people begin to wonder. Friends tell outrageous tales of their summers while Freshman learn each others names and try not to act too shy, embarrassed, overwhelmed, etc. A few times through and the sound builds as people become more familiar with their horns. The rumble of the percussion can be felt in your gut. The blare of trombone rings in your ear. All the blowing of hot air raises the temperature to unbearable levels. After many refrains of "shh . . . be quiet" and "what note do you have there," music can be heard.

Just as things are beginning to sound lyrical the music stops. White xeroxed sheets begin to fly through the room. Freshman become overwhelmed at the unfamiliar grid and strange abbreviations. Seniors grab the sheets with assurance and then let out a "hear we go again" groan. A few explanatory words and the band rises and heads for the outdoors, leaving behind toppled chairs and crumpled music.

In a glaring afternoon sun, the band stumbles about Shea Field. Freshman walk around blindly, looking into the sheet and not at the tuba approaching them from the side. There are collisions, out of step marchers, and still more wrong notes. An imposing man with a white loud speaker strapped to his back begins to speak. "Wait a minute, where are the clarinets?" A meek group of girls raise their hands reluctantly. He walks over to them and moves them, sometimes physically, to their proper position. Seniors sit in the grass until they get yelled at, stray batons fall to the earth like tubular hail stones, and flag girls bounce to the invisible beat.

The point of exhaustion comes around four as even the Freshman begin to sit in the grass. The ominous loudspeaker booms the words for dismissal and people rush to "MaCelroy." The food tastes incredible due to the circumstances. Someone eats too fast and gets sick. After only one the day, there is already plenty of gossip. "He said what to her?" It's probably not true but it serves to make the whole day somewhat more fun. Freshman begin to talk more and are soon adopted into a certain group. The Dudes, the Trumpets, the Nuns . . . it's all a roll of the social dice.

By nightfall, they are on Alumni Field, bathed in the fluorescent glow of the stadium lights. The mosquitoes are beginning to bite. The music heard in The Range is now heard on the field. Wrong notes become the exception not the norm. Rumors of parties begin to materialize and spread from the 30 yard line all the way to the other end zone, faster than a Flutie bomb. Concentration begins to fade as visions of cold kegs and Freshman guys flash through their heads. But, the first home game is only a week away. Some heated encouragement is broadcast from the walking white speaker. Then, the hoped for words . . . "Just one more time folks."

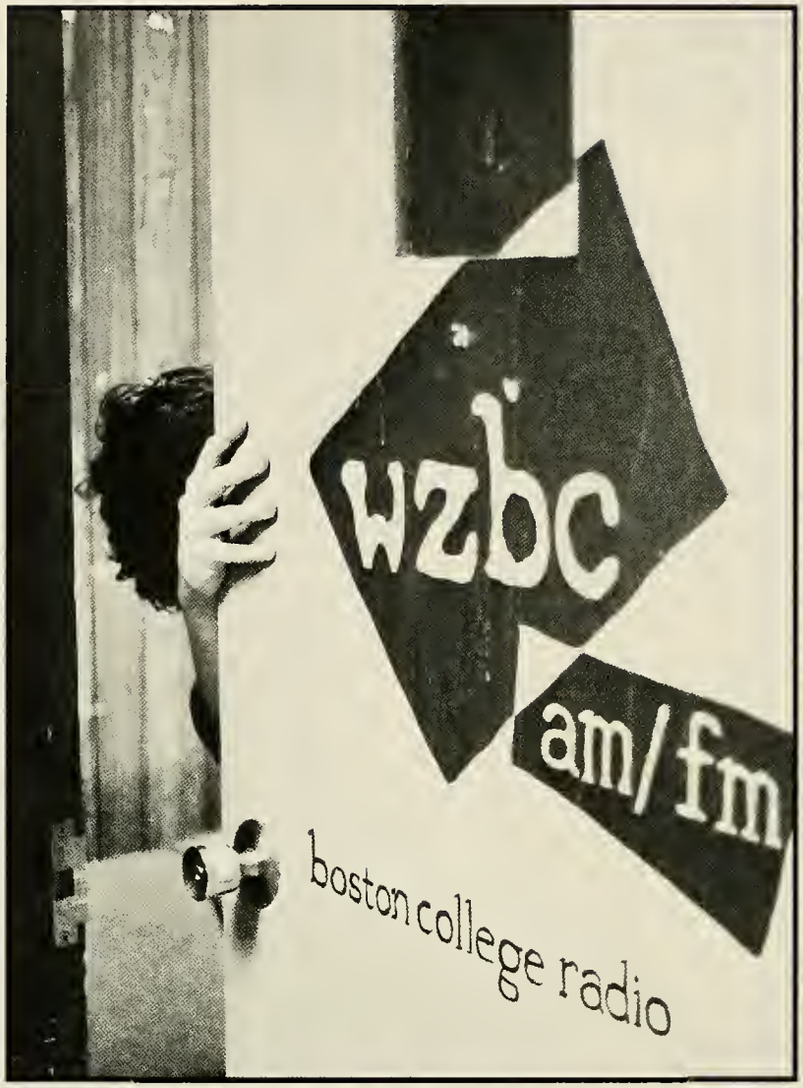
People drag themselves to their positions, instruments hanging limply, lips chapped and tired. The whistle blast is heard and the music begins. Batons fly toward the stars, flags slice the thick air, and over a hundred tennis shoes, high-tops, and loafers stomp across the plastic grass. The band plays "For Boston," racing toward the bombastic finish. The players halt as the sounds of trombones, tubas, saxophones, bells, trumpets, cymbals, clarinets, and drums bounce off the silver stands into the hot night.

Another year begins as the echoes ring again.

Brian M. Sloan

Bill Russell

The Spirited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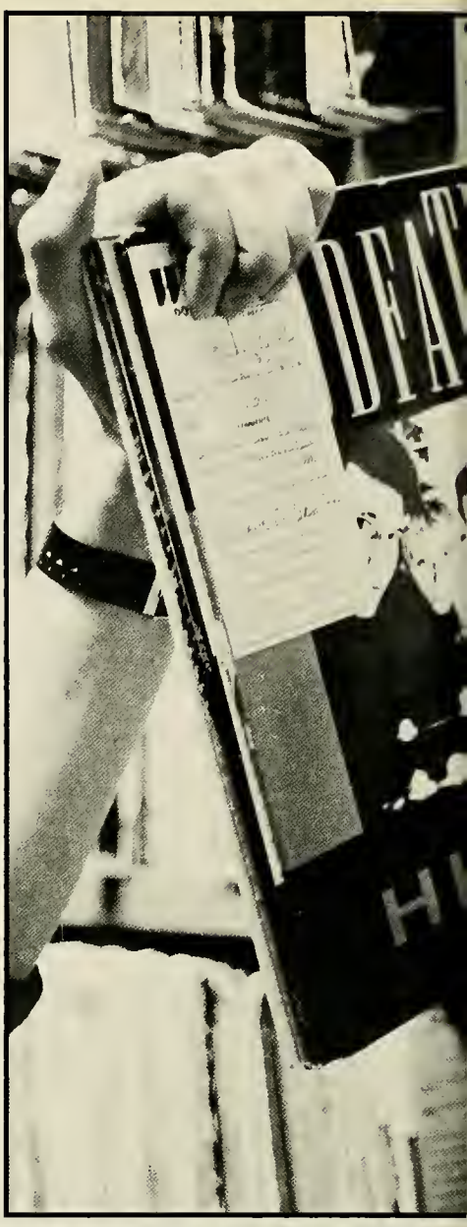

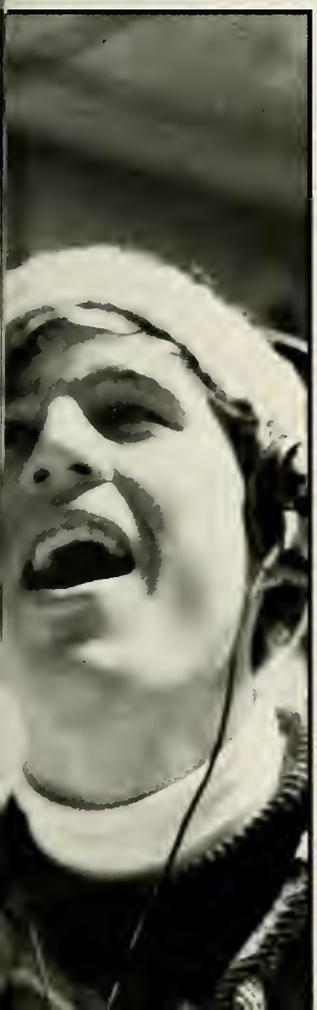

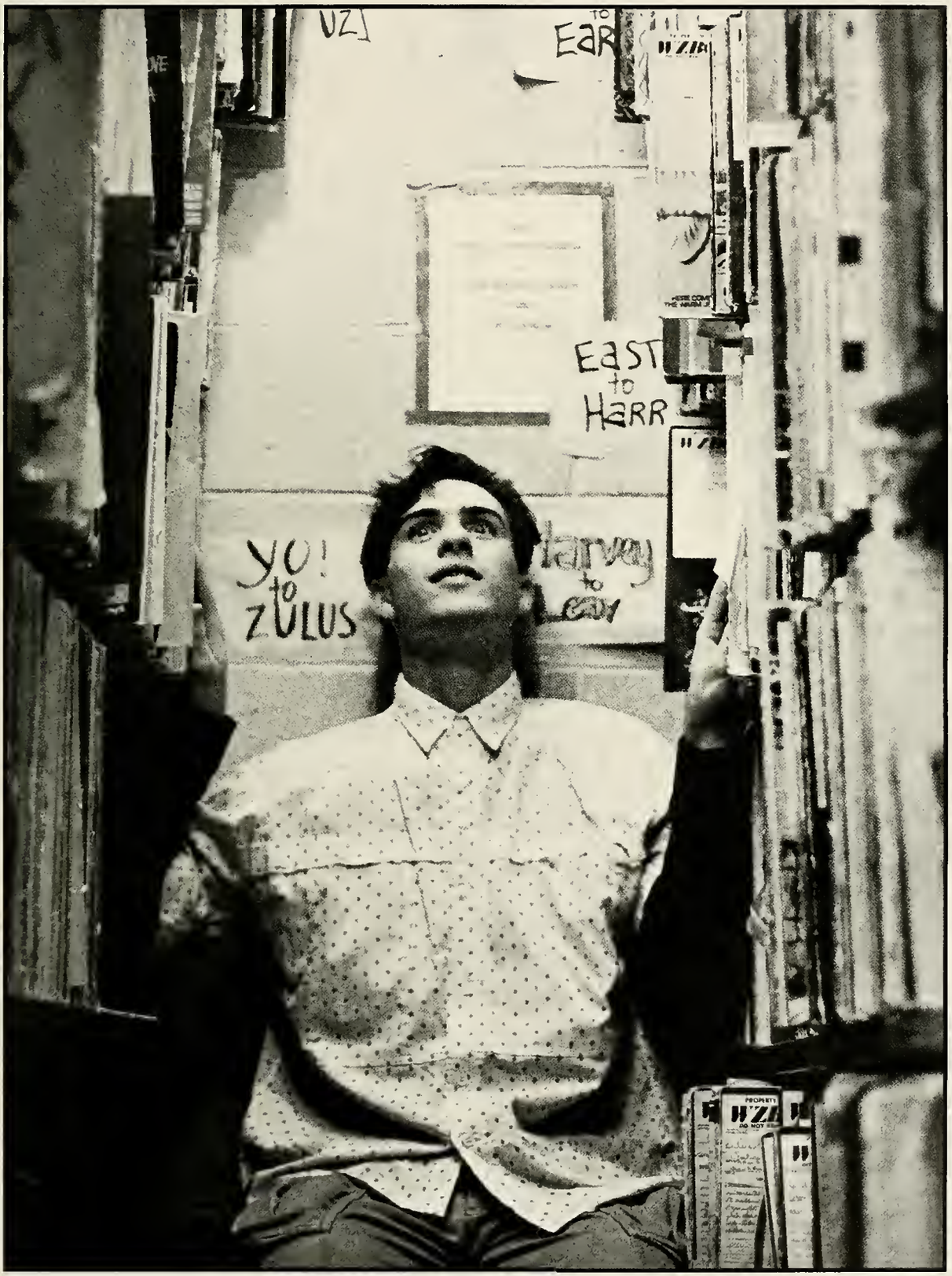

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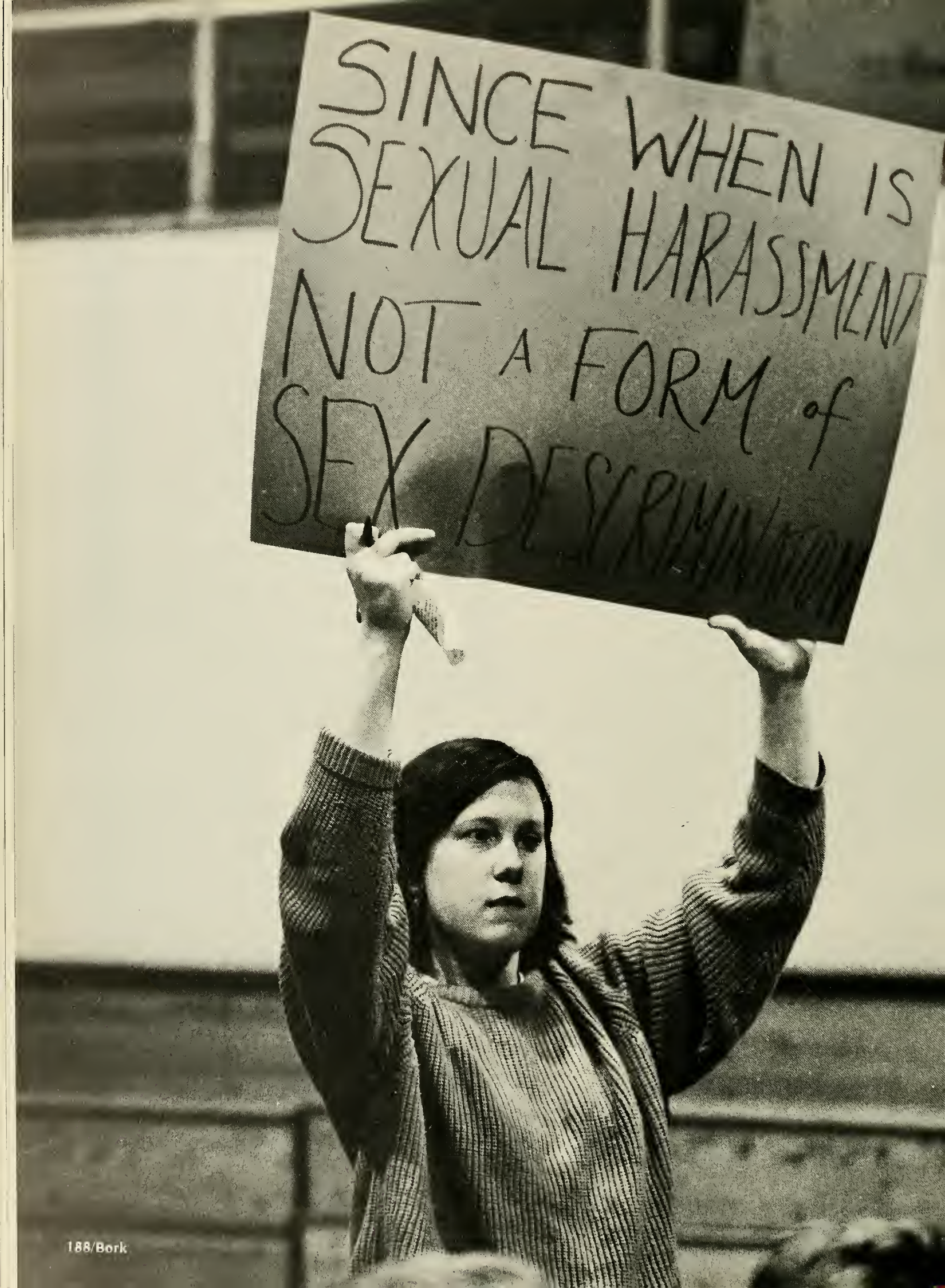
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Bork Lecture

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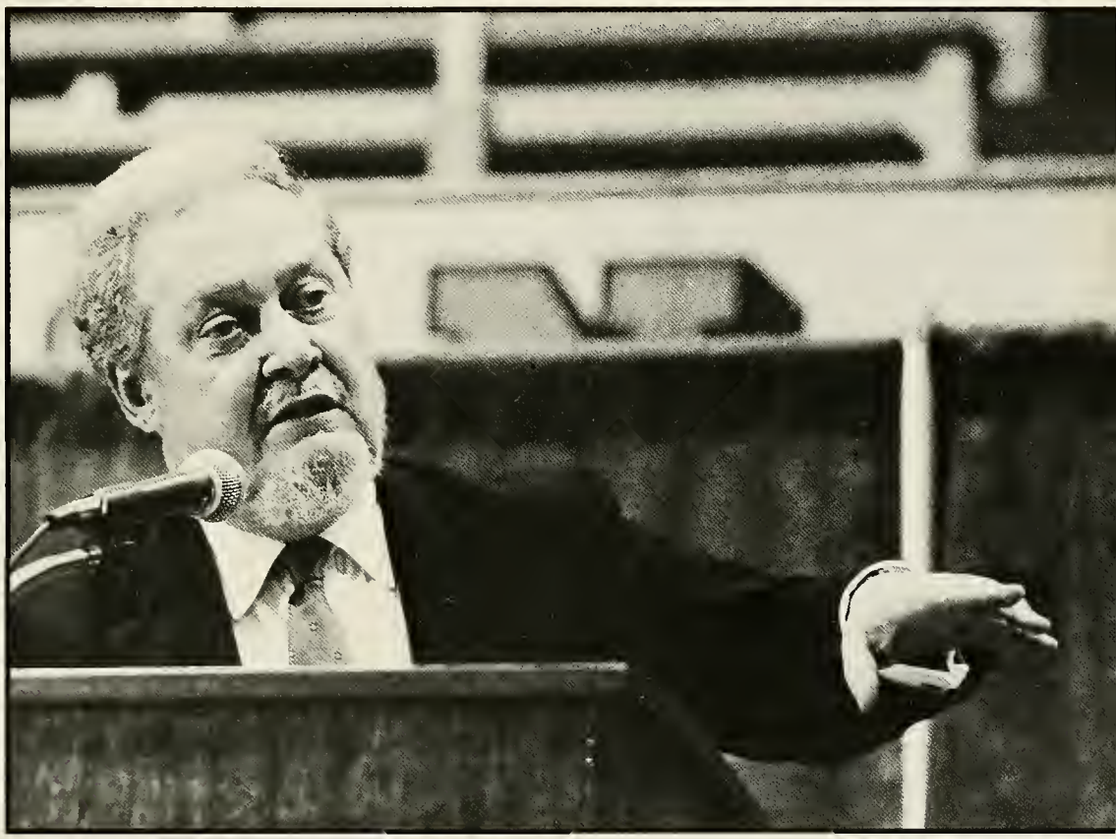

J. Michael Antrobus

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!

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The Hooters
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O Positive

Diversity was the key to UGBC programming throughout the year. The administration was successful in presenting many outstanding events, ranging from musical to social to cultural.

O Positive, a band popular at colleges across the country, appeared for an "up-close-and-personal" performance at the Walsh Hall Pub. The BC student audience was also amused by the quick and daring humor of nationally recognized and Boston bred comedian, Jay Leno. An appearance by well known rock band, the Hooters, was another scheduled performance which attracted new and old fans alike.

These major events were only a small fraction of the many that kept students entertained and informed. The highlights of the year included traditional bashes such as Homecoming and "Screw Your Roommate" which no one will soon forget. In addition, more serious programs were scheduled, like the film, "American Pictures" which gave students a moving depiction of the unfortunate way a number of our country's people live. And, in its continual attempt to accommodate the whole of the BC student body, UGBC's Deadhead Day on the Dustbowl premiered on campus. Off to a shaky start due to torrents of rain, this day of frisbee throwing and bracelet braiding got a lot of loyal granolas drenched, but happy. These and many more student events aided students in their constant search to simultaneously procrastinate and have a ball.

— Kathy Hegarty —

THE
RA'S

Assisting Students

When one thinks about the resident assistant program, he or she will be quick to recall that run-in they had during Freshmen Orientation. You were walking down the hall of your new home at 2:00 a.m. with a beer in your hand without a care in the world. Suddenly the R.A. turns the corner and you're bagged.

Although the role of disciplinarian is one of the more difficult ones, it is almost without exception the least satisfying. The resident assistant program is one of the most integral components of the Boston College community.

The residents assistants are constantly striving to build community in their halls. Programming is one of the most effective ways to do this. As a February, resident assistants have programmed over 360 events ranging from ballroom dancing to food and clothing drives for the homeless, to forums on date rape awareness, all to building a stronger communal atmosphere in the residence halls.

As a role model, a resident assistant tries to set an example for others to follow. As freshmen we were all free from Mom and Dad, yet we still needed a little guidance, and the resident assistant projected an image for others to follow.

As a resource person, a resident assistant is Boston College's version of the "Shell Answer Man." As freshmen we turned to the resident assistant to ask who was good to take for Philosophy of the Person; as seniors we turn to the resident assistant when the garbage disposal in your apartment spits out last night's dinner.

Above all, a resident assistant is a friend. They are people you can turn to when you need to talk, cry or laugh. A resident assistant will often greet you with a smile (except for maybe those 4:00 a.m. fire alarms).

When you recall that first experience when the resident assistant asked you to dump your beer, you cannot deny how trivial and yet significant the event was. Trivial because that would not be the last beer you would drink on campus, significant because it was one of the first steps you took toward becoming a more mature and responsible member of the Boston College community.

Peter Foley

Photos by Kevin Dwyer

Student Masses

Masses were an important aspect of campus life for many in the Boston College community. The mass offered a peaceful time to reflect after a pressure filled week of course deadlines. Whether it was Walsh Hall or the more traditional surroundings of St. Ignatius, mass gave us the opportunity to put things into focus. Cain and Abel, the Deluge, and Calvary. Suddenly that big astronomy exam for fulfilling the science core the last semester before graduation didn't seem such a pressing problem. Even when the strength of ones faith on Sunday night didn't last all the way into the week (Thou Shalt Not Steal didn't really apply to a roommates stash of Ring Dings and Pepsi), at least for a short while you were able to see with full intensity what is of true importance.

David Hodge Sutton

Kevin Dwyer

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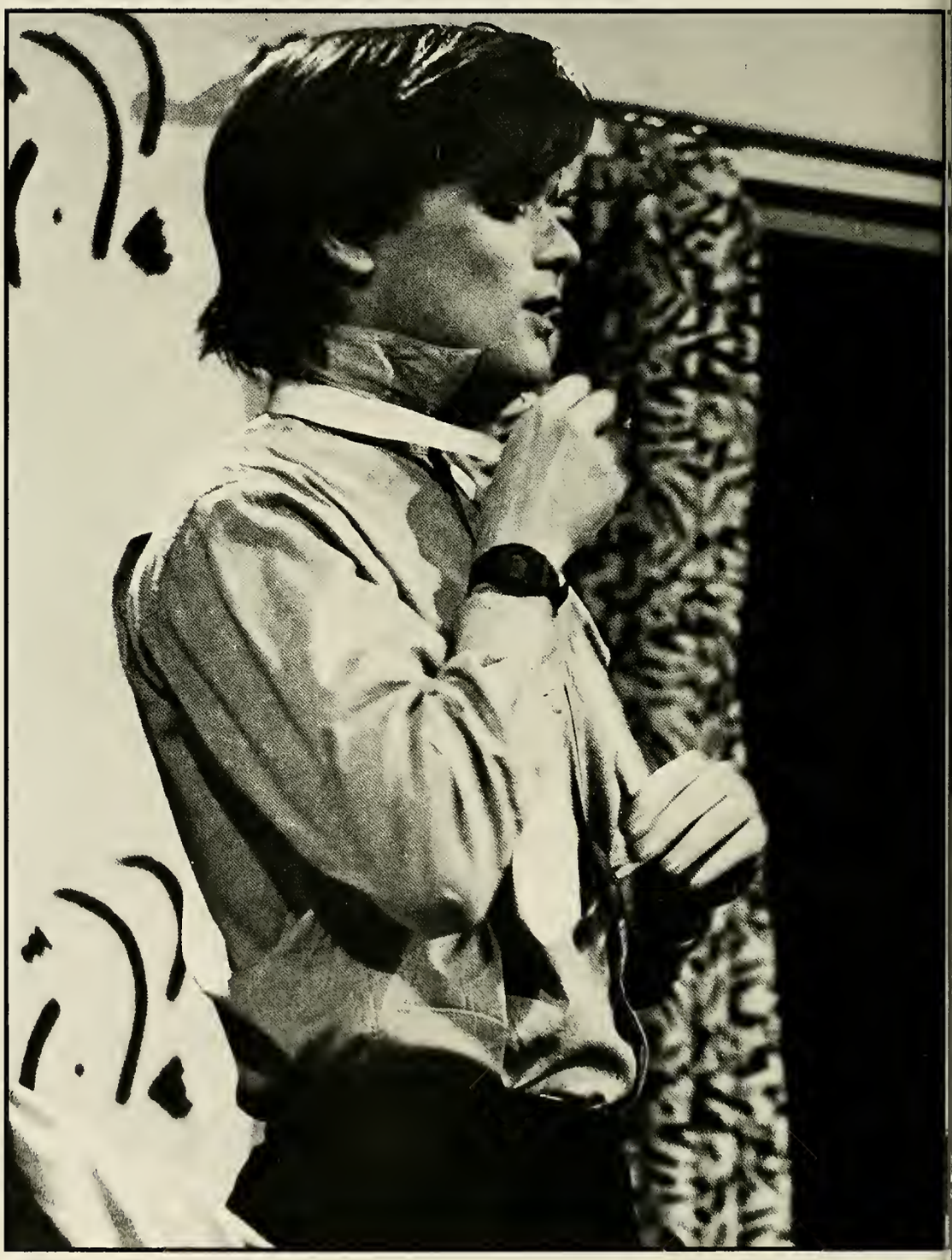
Murder Among Friends



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Notably Harmonious

Bill Russell

The University Chorale of Boston College, known to be one of the finest collegiate groups in the country, has an impressive one hundred and fifty mixed voice membership. It's unique make up of undergraduates, graduate students, Jesuits, faculty, and staff is the result of a highly competitive audition process which takes place at the beginning of each semester.

The 1987-88 season marked the Chorale's twenty-fifth anniversary. The chorale has worked under the direction of Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin, who has been the Composer-in-Residence since his arrival at Boston College in 1955. Rehearsals for the new season began in September for the Chorale's "Songs of Glory" concert at Trinity Chapel and represented a collection of works that stand very close to the best in the Chorale's repertoire.

As the Christmas season approached, the Chorale prepared for a demanding holiday performance schedule. The holiday events included a Newton Campus concert for the Boston College community, a special engagement at Blessed Sacrament Church in Providence, and the traditional Alumni Association concert at Trinity Chapel. Featured was Benjamin Britten's "Saint Nicholas" as well as a collection of classic Christmas carols.

Second semester proved to be even more ambitious and included the Chorale's annual Palm Sunday Vigil Mass at Trinity Chapel. On April 24, the Chorale celebrated the conclusion of it's twenty-fifth year by sponsoring a concert at Symphony Hall in honor of Boston College's one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary. Perhaps more than any other, this major event demonstrated the artistic insight and excellence of the Boston College Chorale and it's director.

Anne James

Bill Russell

Kevin Dwyer

Geoff Why

All that Jazz

The Boston College Dance Ensemble was founded in 1980 by students hoping to perpetuate the tradition of the performing arts at BC.

The company is a student managed organization composed of 40 dancers, who perform twice annually at the Robsham Theatre.

The performances are based on a solid background of ballet, jazz and modern dance, however, the Ensemble's repertoire also includes ballroom and tap dancing, and acrobatics.

The Dance Ensemble provides individual members with a creative means of self-expression. Most of the members are given an opportunity to choreograph their own dance number. The Fall Dance Ensemble production (*All that Jazz*), consisted of primarily student designed dance routines.

The officers handle publicity, budget, costumes, and technical aspects of performance. This year officers include: Kristen Burke, Director — '89, Kara Loft, Budget Director — '89, Sarah Williams, Publicity Director — '88, Jeanette Wogisck, Costume Director — '89.

— Sarah Williams —

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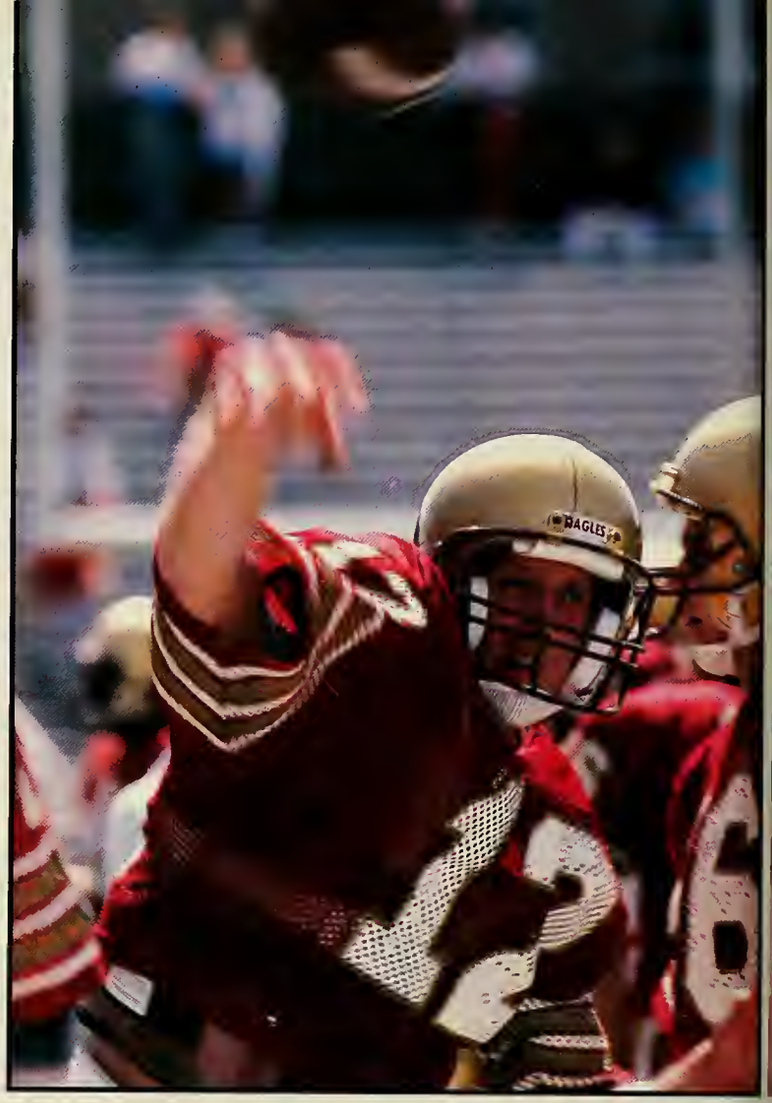

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The 1987 Equation

The easiest way to summarize the 1987 football season is in a mathematical equation. A Brutal Schedule + A Summer Camp Quarterback Controversy x (injuries to the Offensive Line, Defensive Line, Offensive and Defensive Backfields and the Kicker) — Eight 1986 starts = 5-6. The season was a disappointment to many Eagle watchers, but 5-6 under the circumstances of 1987 is a respectable achievement.

The most accurate description of the season's schedule is the 1987 version of the Bataan Death March. The Eagles clashed with seven bowl teams (USC — Rose, Penn State — Florida Citrus, Pittsburgh — Blue Bonnet, West Virginia — sun, Tennessee — Peach, Notre Dame — Cotton, Syracuse — Sugar) while crisscrossing the country. In case anyone is keeping track, that's the defending National Champion (Penn State), representatives of three of the four New Year's Day Bowls (USC, Syracuse, Notre Dame), and an undefeated and untied team with a shot at the National Championship (Syracuse). In addition, the Eagles had to deal with the nation's top freshman in Tennessee's Reggie Cobb, USC's unanimous All-American offensive guard Dave Cadigan, and the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner in Notre Dame's Tim Brown. It should also be noted that Syracuse's Don MacPherson and Pitt's Craig "Ironhead" Heyward placed second and fifth, respectively, for the Heisman. To be sure, the 1987 schedule was one of the sternest tests any Eagle squad had ever undertaken.

Geoff Why

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T.C. WHO???

Photos by J. Michael Antrobus

QB Above left: Power scans downfield while Brian Scuoeuele protects.

Below left: Jim Bell runs to daylight.

Above: Over or under Jim will make it through.

Geoff Why

Geoff Why

The fun began in August when the squad reported for summer drills. Led by Tri-captains Dave Nugent, Jim Turner, and Peter Casparriello, the defending Hall of Fame Bowl champions were looking to build on 1986's 9-3 record. As camp progressed, many players saw visions of Bourbon Street of Miami looming on the horizon. The most interesting story of the summer was the battle between juniors Mike Power and Mark Kamphaus to become next in line as the starting quarterback at the Heights. Eventually, Power's flash and unpredictability won out over Kamphaus' more classic style. The combination of two able signal-callers with a solid corps of receivers led by senior Darren Flutie and junior Tom Waddle gave the Eagles one of the most potent passing attack in the nation.

Another of the summer's developments became a disturbing theme for the Eagles in 1987. During a non-contact drill in Alumni Stadium, All-America candidate Eric Lindstrom destroyed his knee and was lost for the season. In the weeks to follow, the team would lose, among others, All-American guard Joe Wolf, center Brian Schoenle, tailback Jim Bell, fullback Jon Bronner, safety Ed Duran, safety Dave Johnson, safety Rico Labbe, kicker Brian Lowe, and defensive end Dave Thompson for parts of the season. At no point in the season was the entire team healthy for a game. In the face of such adversity, the play of the patchwork offensive and defensive units remained solid.

The credit for the five wins belongs to coach Jack Bicknell and his staff as well as superb individual performances by the athletes wearing the maroon and gold. On defense, All-American linebacker Bill Romanowski and his partner John Galvin were towers of strength. Playing behind an inexperienced but scrappy defensive front led by Nugent and senior Mark Murphy, Romanowski and Galvin still managed to control the line of scrimmage. Romanowski's season was capped by being named one of seven finalists for the Dick Butkus Award, which is given annually to the nation's outstanding linebacker.

On offense, milestones were achieved by Darren Flutie and Jim Bell. Flutie caught his 134th pass against Syracuse to become the all-time receiving leader at the Heights, passing the Dallas Cowboys' Kelvin Martin. Bell, despite missing two games with a gimpy hamstring, became only the sixth Eagle to break the 1,000 yard rushing mark (1015 yards).

There was a great deal of excitement during the 1987 season. The wins over TCU and Temple were decisive. The furious fourth-quarter rally in the L.A. Coliseum came up inches short. Tom Waddle's one-handed circus catch in the Penn State can never be duplicated. The win at Pitt was a hard fought victory for the defense over the always tough Panthers. The Eagles continued to dominate the Army and Temple, and the upset over Tennessee on Halloween gave the seniors a win in their final home game as well as a 3-0 record against the Southeastern Conference.

Confidence should be high around Chestnut Hill next season, as Bicknell's troops return an excellent nucleus on which to build. The Eagles will miss Romanowski, Flutie, Nugent, et. al., but solid recruiting over the last few seasons has given the team depth from which to draw. With the completion of the stadium construction and plenty of exciting offense, 1988 should be quite a year.

Perry O'Grady

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Stuns Army

Joe Maloney

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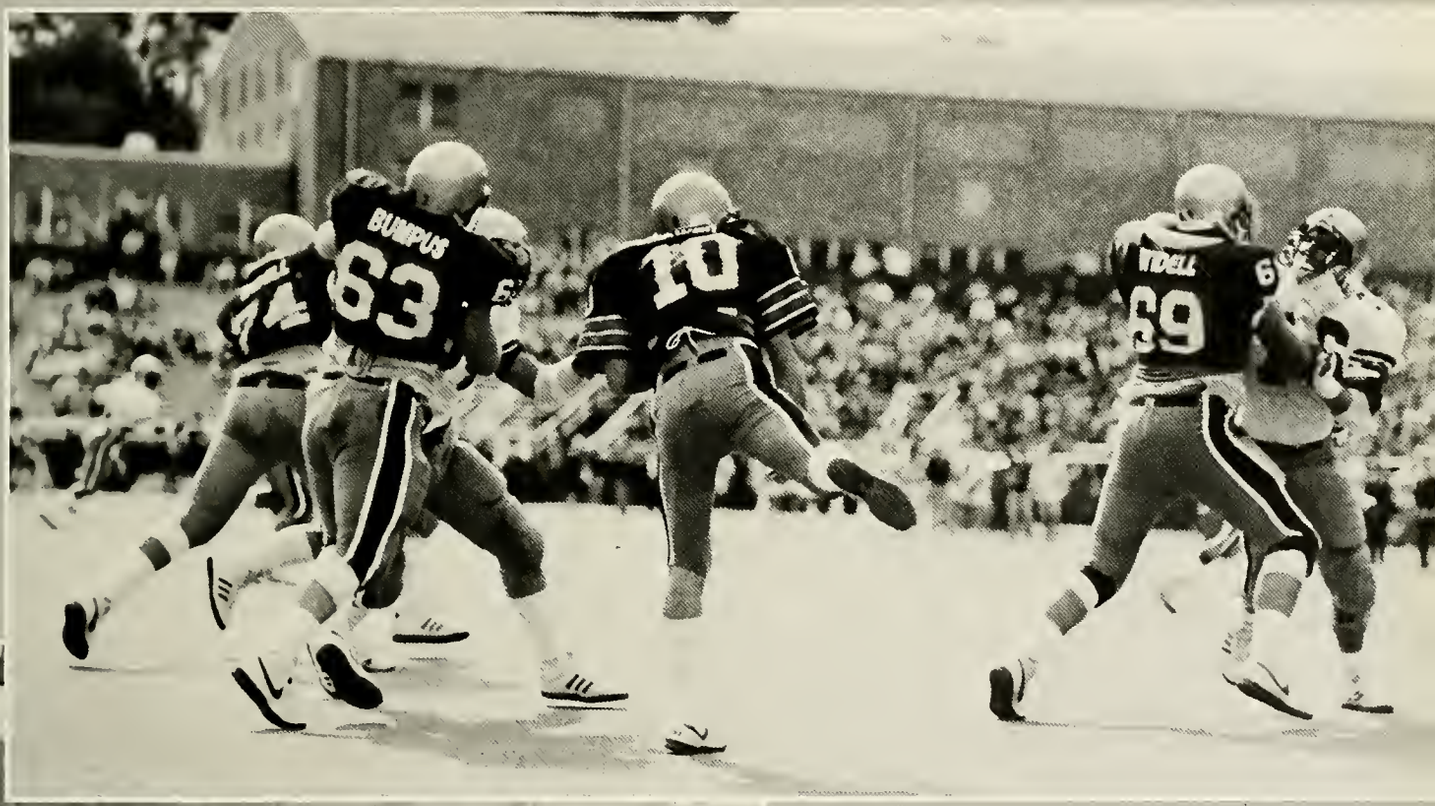

Nothing is as it seems in the Eagle arsenal — Quarterback Power shows sprint draw action to the Army defense before unloading to the sideline.

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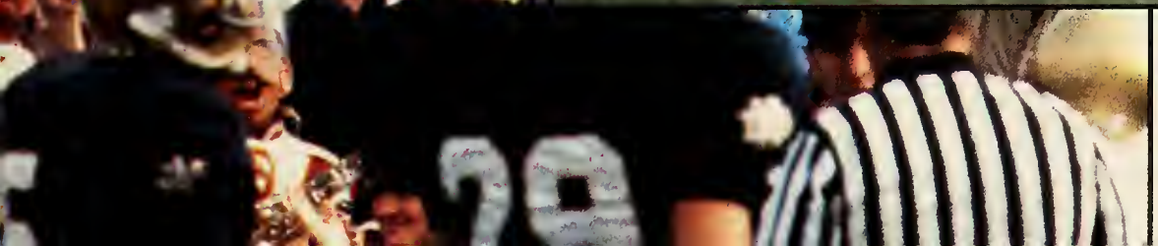
The pass is complete. BC fans rise to the occasion.



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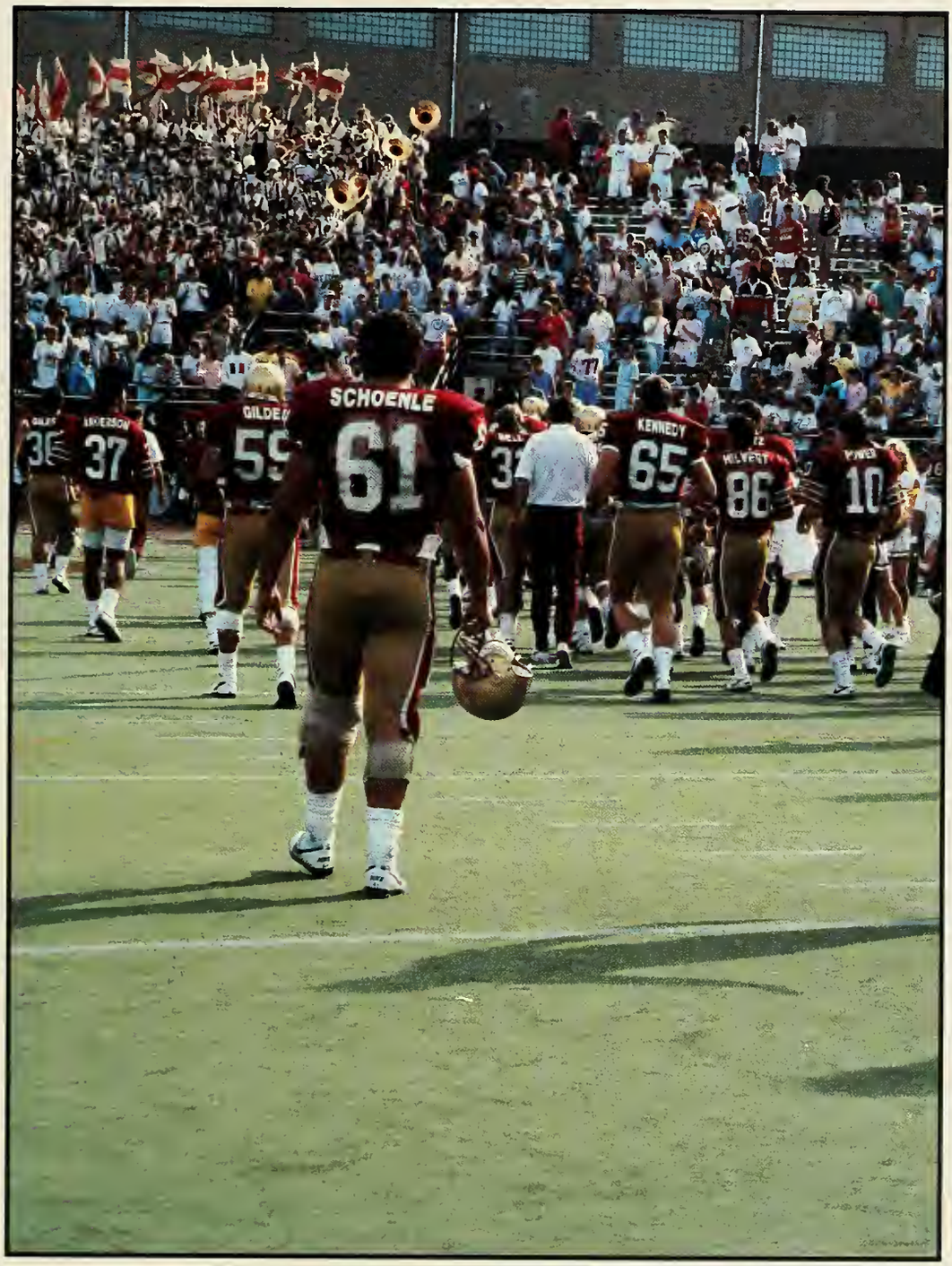

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Playing the Lynx

The 1987-88 Mens Golf Team enjoyed a great amount of depth and talent which led to an exceptional season. Led by Senior co-captains Bob Doherty and Dan Lynch, the team placed high in a number of tournaments. Most notably was a second place finish in the Big East Tournament in Potomac, Maryland. Other good performances included a third place finish in the New Englands, and a seventh place finish at the West Point Invitational amongst a strong field. The team recorded an undefeated dual match record in the fall and hopes to repeat that mark in the Spring. Other key players on the squad were Seniors Fordie Pitts, Kevin Kusack, and Mike Ozog, Juniors Chris Cusack, and Tom McHugh, and Sophomores Anders Johnoke and Dan O'Donnell. Head Coach Eddie Carroll was pleased with the talent he saw on the team's trip to Phoenix, Arizona in the Spring and is hopeful for many successful seasons to come.

Bob Doherty

Top,l-r: Dan O'Donnell, Mike Ozog, Tom McHugh, Kevin Cusack; Bottom,l-r: Cris Cusack, (Co-captain) Dan Lynch, (Co-captain) Bob Doherty, Anders Johncky, (Fordie Pitts, missing).

Mike Antrobus

J. Michael Antrobus

Mike Antrobus

(Left to Right) **Front:** J. Trujillo, P. Contilli, M.E. Chambers, S. Gerow, J. Thomas, M. Brehio, A. Vacharis, D. Mitchell, K. Hartman, C. Howak. **Middle:** S. O'Connor, K. Cawas, E. Farrell, B. Tyler, P. Philbrook, S. Doherty, S. Brereton, L. Miller, C. Boyce, J. Quinn, L. Palu-ay, E. Whalley. **Back:** J. McGrath, K. Tuttle, J. Davis, M. Lowney.

Missing from photo: K. Harrison, M. Kelley, E. O'Brien

Women's Rugby

Women's Rugby here at BC and in the New England area has undergone some major changes during the past season. Not only has this been the first year in which a women's collegiate division was established and recognized within the New England Rugby Union, but also the new division was swept by the B.C. team in an undefeated 10-0 season. We were the only undefeated team in the union and are entering the spring championship tournament seeded number one. The season began with a surprising upset over Dartmouth and continued in style until our last game, a win over archrival Harvard Radcliffe in overtime and in three inches of snow and ice. We played the majority of our games away, traveling to New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The teams' success has to be attributed to the combination of spirit, hard work, the leadership and dedication of Ken Daly, and some excellent athletic abilities. The season's social aspects were excellent this year as well with highlights of UVM Octoberfest and Harvard Homecoming. Our Top scorers were Cathy Nowak (back Captain), Sezy Gerow, and Alana Vacharis. Forward Jen Trujillo (forward Captain) had much to contribute to the team after a summer playing on the Nova Perrhannas. The upcoming seasons look bright since many talented freshman and underclassmen comprise a strong B team. Interest has visibly improved, as seen by the enrollment of 85 students at the beginning of last season. At this rate, the BC women's rugby team can look forward to the first women's tour ever to take place.

Elizabeth Whalley

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Behind the Scrump of It

The 1987-88 version of the Men's Rugby team was no exception of the winning tradition of Coach Ken Daly's past teams. Led by Seniors Jim Milton, Jim Sullivan, Sean Keely, Eric Lifuendahl, and Jim Breen, as well as All-New England selections Pierre Lawrence, Dan Keeting, Doug Crowley, Mike McLaughlin, and All-American candidate Craig Morse, Coach Daly had a lot of talent to work with. He was aided by Parsons, Brother Pat, and Captains Mike Sullivan and Paul Cappellano.

Impressive early victories over super rugby powers, UVM, Holy Cross, Babson, Tufts, BU and MIT gave the team a lot to look forward to going into the New England Championships. Hopes for a National Championship were dashed after a heart-breaking 7-6 loss to Yale.

Hopes for the future remain bright as all 80 members return in the Spring to improve on a 9-1 record and capture the New England title.

Jim Breen

Photos donated by Jim Breen

Clockwise from top: Eric prepares for the game, getting into action, the scrump.

Bill Russell

J. Michael Antrobus

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A Successful Courtship

Led by senior co-captains, Amy Richardson and Lisa Rosamilia, and senior Heidi Kunichika, the Boston College Women's Varsity Tennis Team completed another successful season, highlighted by their second consecutive Big East Team Championship.

This fall season the team compiled a 4-2 won lost dual match record and also won the Old Dominion Invitational Tennis Tournament.

In the Big East Tournament, singles championships were captured in straight sets by Lisa Rosamilia and sophomore Katie Sullivan. Heidi Kunichika and junior Chrissy Wood won a dramatic come-from-behind second doubles title. Juniors Berit Hanna and Sara Donohue won an exciting three set championship match at third doubles.

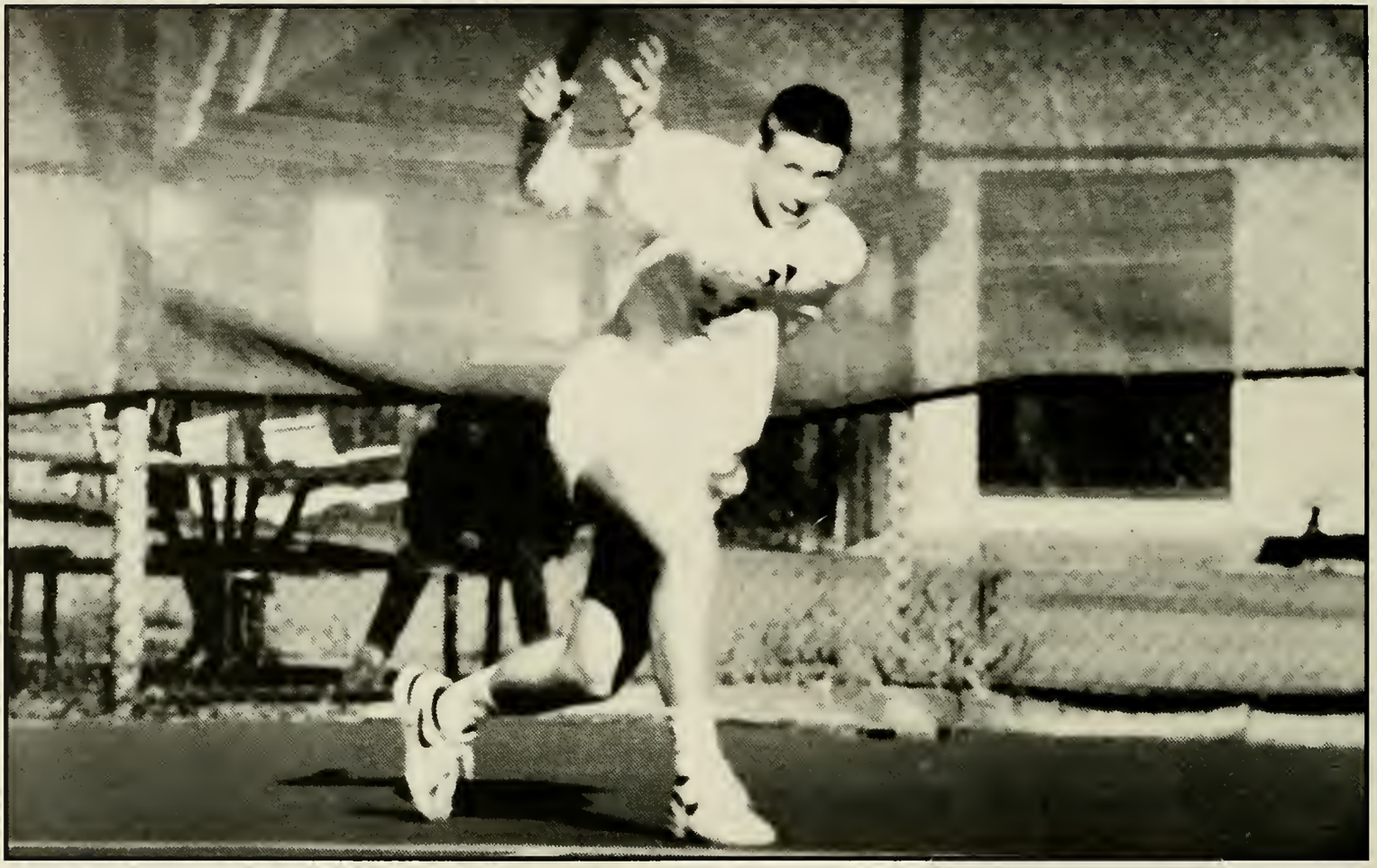
The team dominated the Old Dominion Tournament winning five out of the seven championships enroute to the team title.

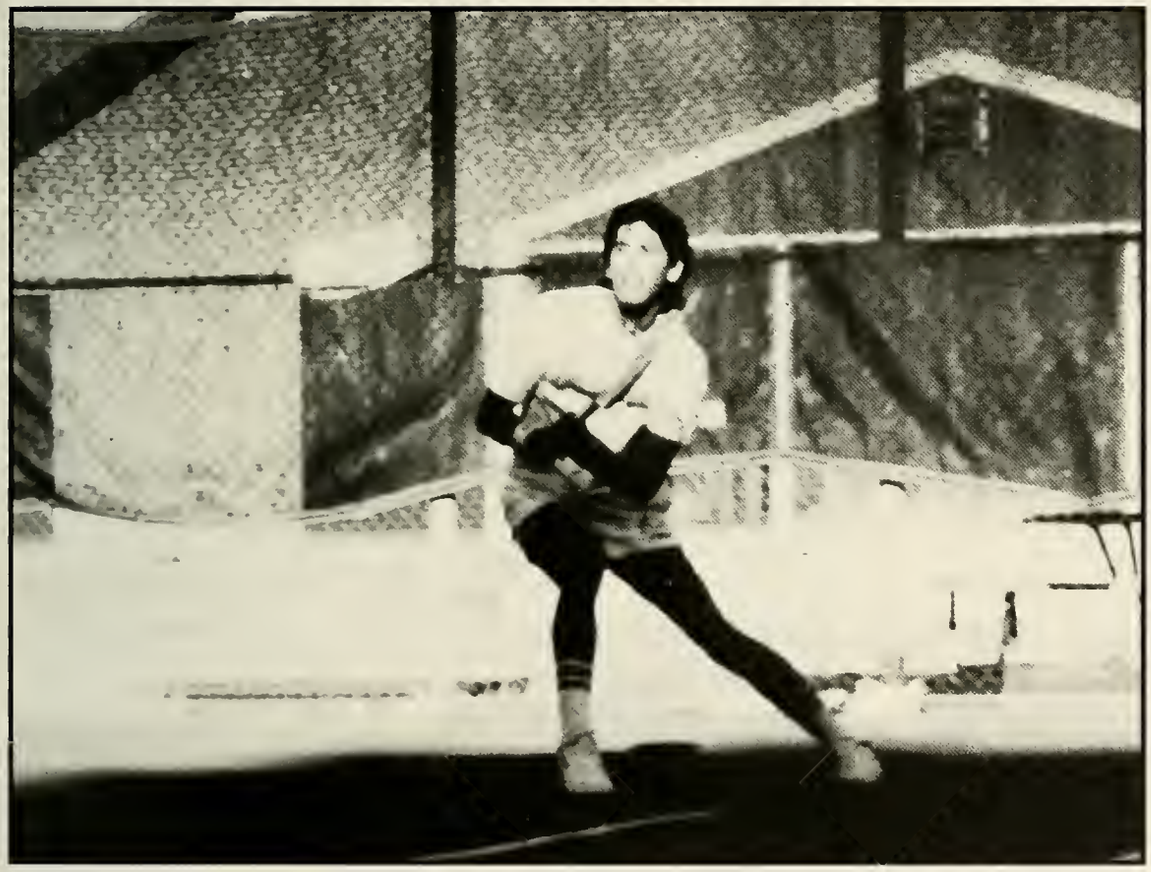
Amy Richardson who played number one singles and number one doubles with Katie Sullivan this season registered a 13-5 record. Amy finished seventy-third in the ITCA rankings among all college players and competed in the qualifiers of the NCAA's all four years.

Competing in the singles line up all four years, Lisa Rosamilia compiled a 14-3 record this year at fifth singles. Heidi Kunichika, the heart of the doubles contingent throughout her college career, had a 12-4 second doubles ledger with Chrissy Wood.

Other team members include talented freshmen Regina Fagan and Ellen Gondey.

Melissa Russo





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Sports Publicity

Eagles Surprise Fans

1987 was supposed to be just another rebuilding year for the Boston College men's soccer program, but to the surprise of the fans and the Eagle coaching staff, the Eagles played a very exciting and competitive Division One soccer schedule.

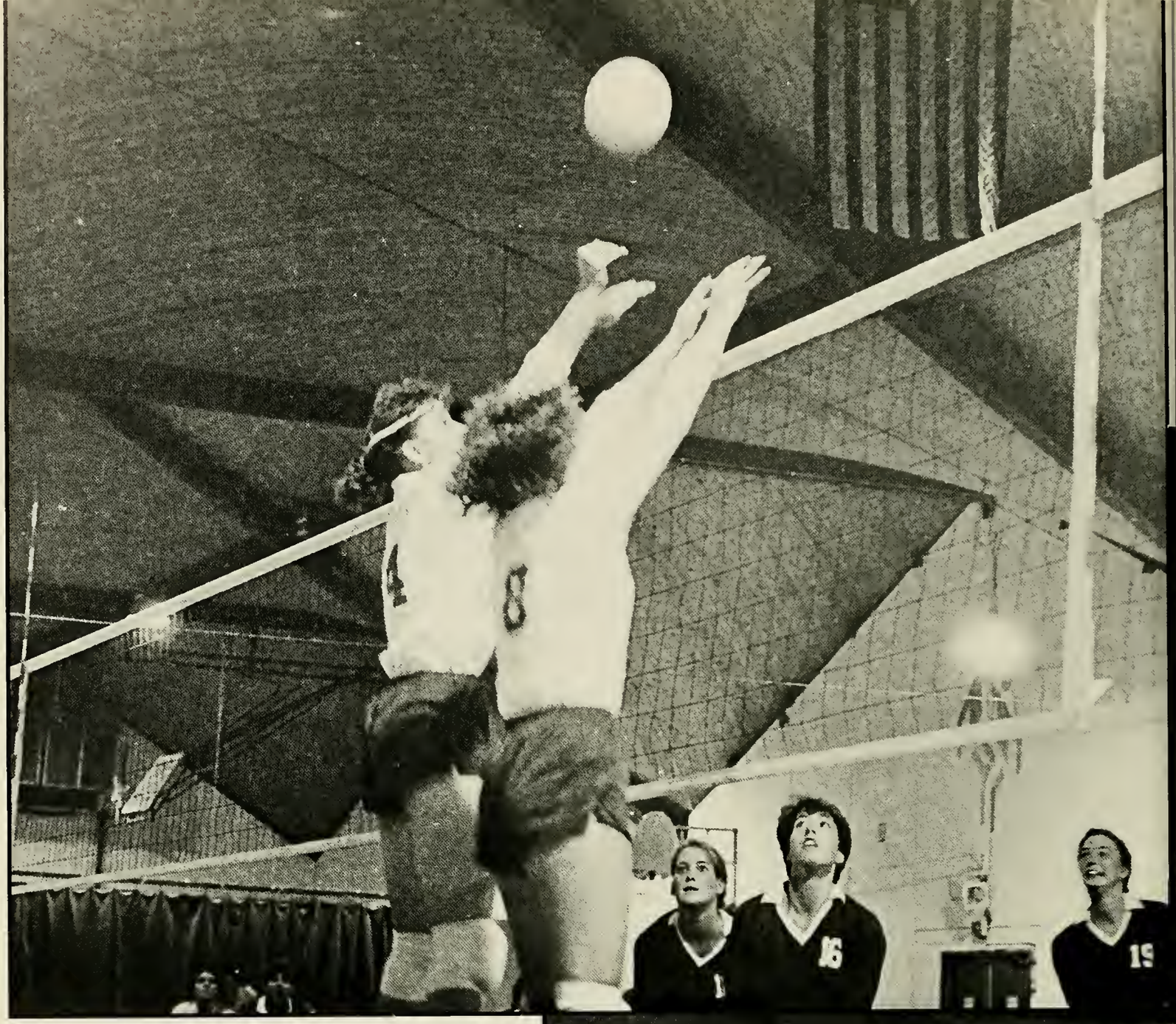
Despite the Eagles 4-12-3 record, the booters played some very aggressive soccer with most of their losses being by only one goal. Leading the scoring attack were junior Dave Sullivan and sophomore Greg Schwake, while junior Pat Gilligan anchored the defense.

Losing only senior co-captain Ara Barsamian to graduation, the Eagles will have ten returning starters next season. There is a strong blend of juniors and sophomores and one of the best group of freshman in the past five years.

The 1987 season culminated with a home win against arch rival Holy Cross with Ara getting a penalty kick in his last soccer game at the Heights. Ara is now being highly recruited with the Boston Bolts, a local professional soccer team.

Paul Doyle

Trish MacWilliams



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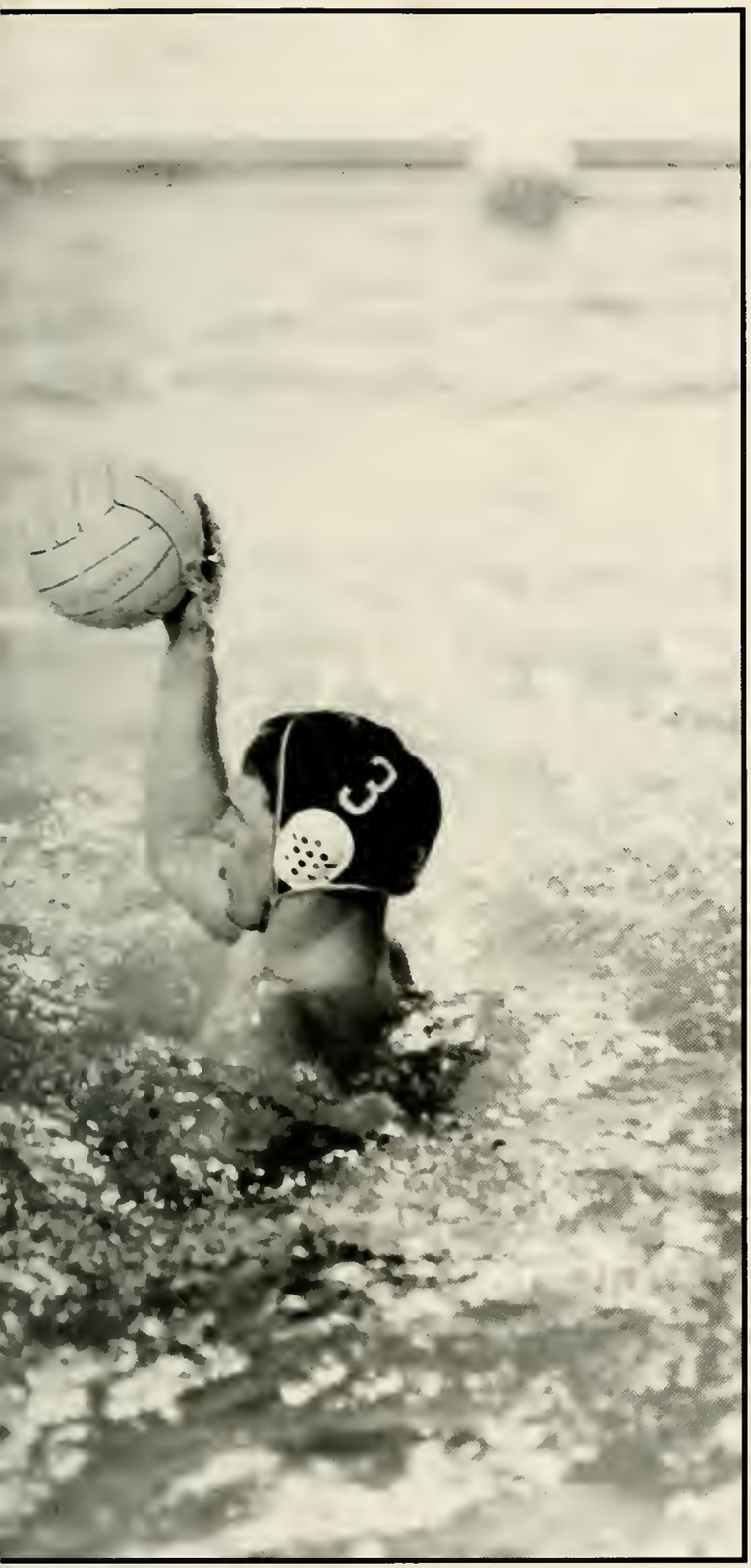

Water Polo

The 1987 season was one of significant achievement for the Boston College Men's Varsity Water Polo Team. Just four years ago, the team was an non-funded club sport. But, due to the hard work and perseverance of team Captains John Arrascada, Edward Burns and Randy Teteak, Great Change has taken place. Now, the team is a full Varsity sport representing BC on the Division IA intercollegiate level. The captains recruited themselves a full-time coach, Patrick Harrigan, a Brown graduate, and Water Polo All-American. Coach Harrigan, showed with his team that the BC Water Polo Team was on the rise to national prominence. The team competed all over New England and the East Coast against teams nationally ranked in the top ten including Naval Academy, and Brown University. The team is looking forward to some great recruits and hopes to capitalize on the wealth of talent it already has.

BC Polo

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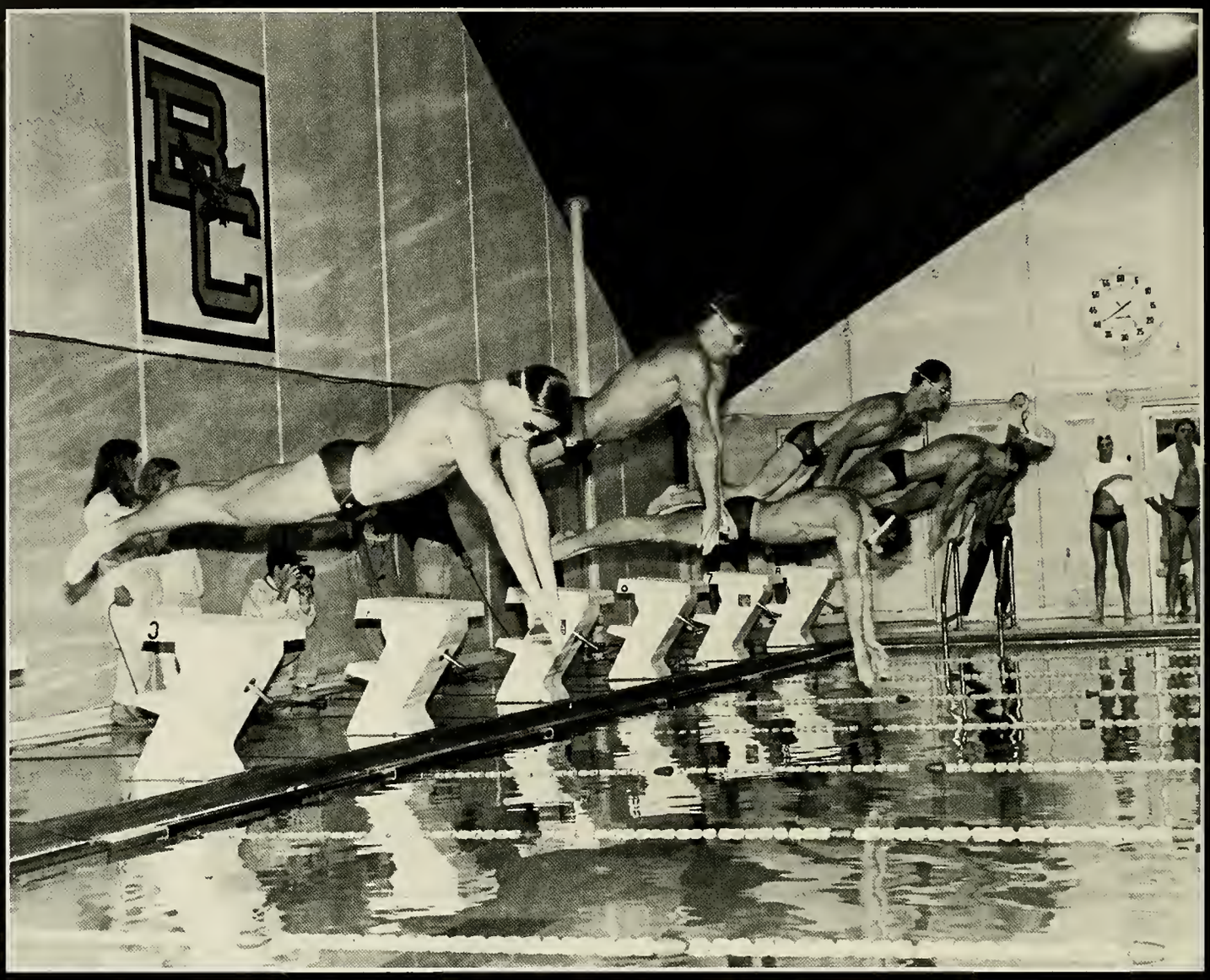

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Aqualungs

The 1987-88 Boston College Men's Swimming Team was one of the strongest in the school's history. Senior Greg Greene, the Boston College record-holder in both the 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events, led the way along with Paul Goudreau, known as "Goo" to his teammates, who gave the Eagles strength in distance events.

Coach Tom Groden began working the team out in October for the season that runs through February's New England Championships. Over Christmas break, the men were accompanied by the women's team for a one-week excursion to Acapulco, which kept the team in shape during the break. With the team's experience and talent, it is guaranteed that the team will finish high at the New England Championships.

— Maura Dobbins —

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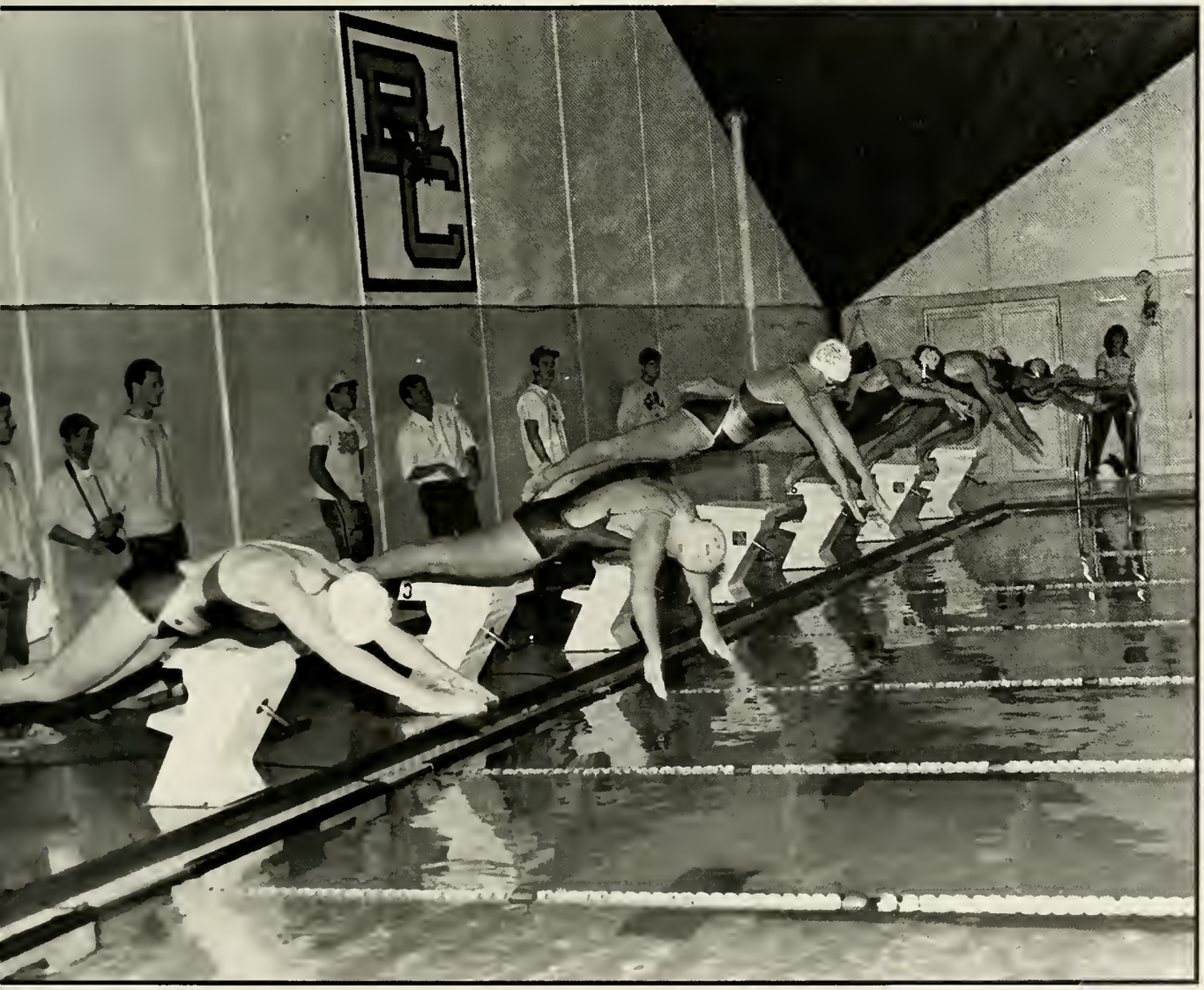
Women's Swimming

The 1987/88 Women Swimmers continued their history of domination. There was great individual talent led by senior captains Kathy Koval, Kristen Murphy, and Suzy Sullivan. The three composed the bulk of a championship relay freestyle.

A week-long trip to Acapulco with the men's team broke up the Christmas break and helped keep the team in shape for the stretch drive to February's New England Championships. With depth that includes the captains, as well as seniors Rosie Feitelberg, Kim Hanson, and Mary Powlack, the women should be the life of the party in February.

Maura Dobbins



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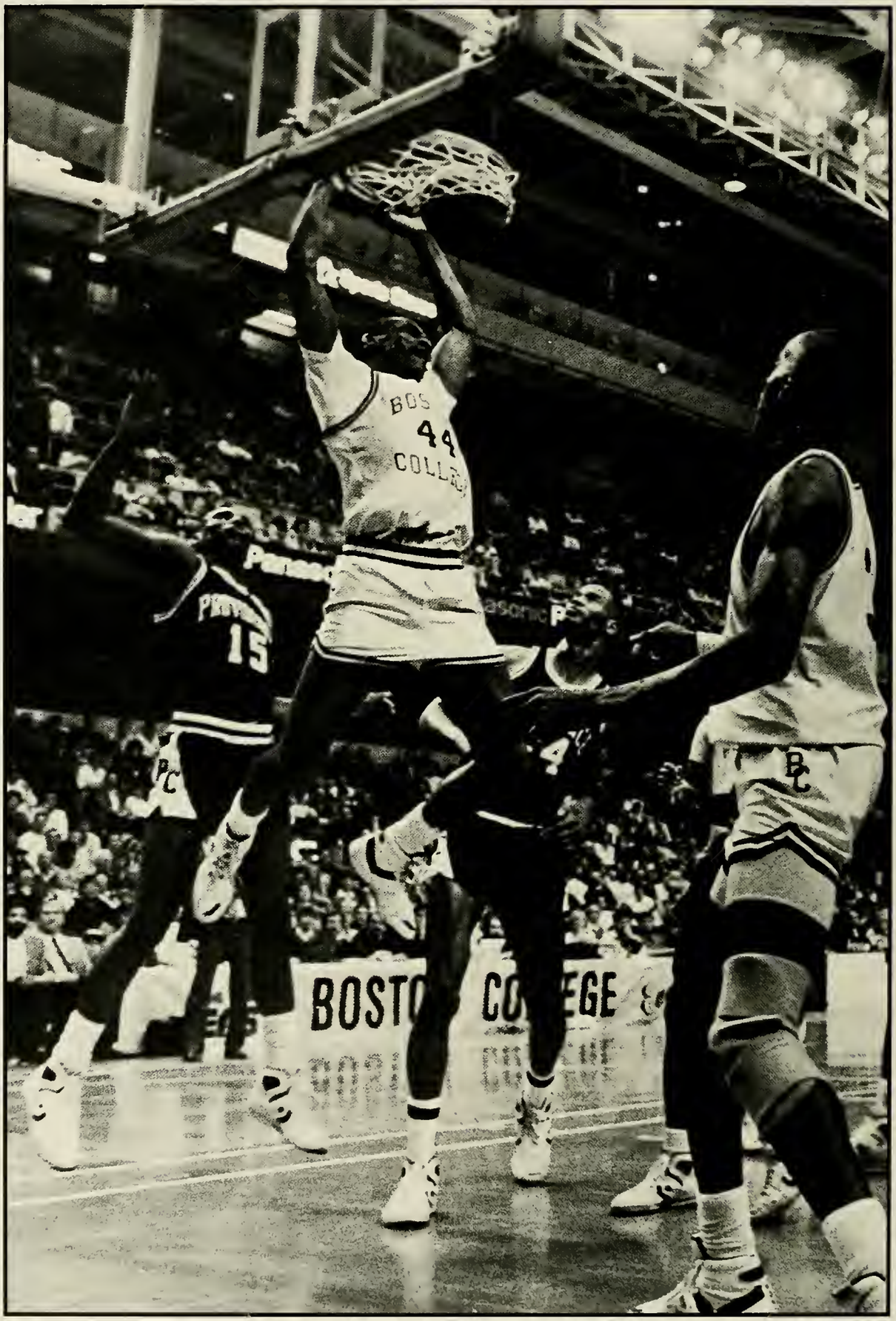


Trish MacWilliams

Beasts of the East

There was a time not too long ago when Boston College basketball was synonymous with trouble. They never had the top-notch talent or the best-known coaches, but they always managed to win a lot of games. They won with scrappy, hard-nosed play, good defense, and a little luck. In 1987-88, those days returned to the heights.

Picked by the "experts" to finish in the cellar of the Big East, the Eagles turned some heads by upsetting two perennial conference powerhouses, and winning all of the games they were "supposed" to win. The season was a testament to coach Jim O'Brien and his staff as well as a hungry group of players who returned roundball excitement to Chestnut Hill.

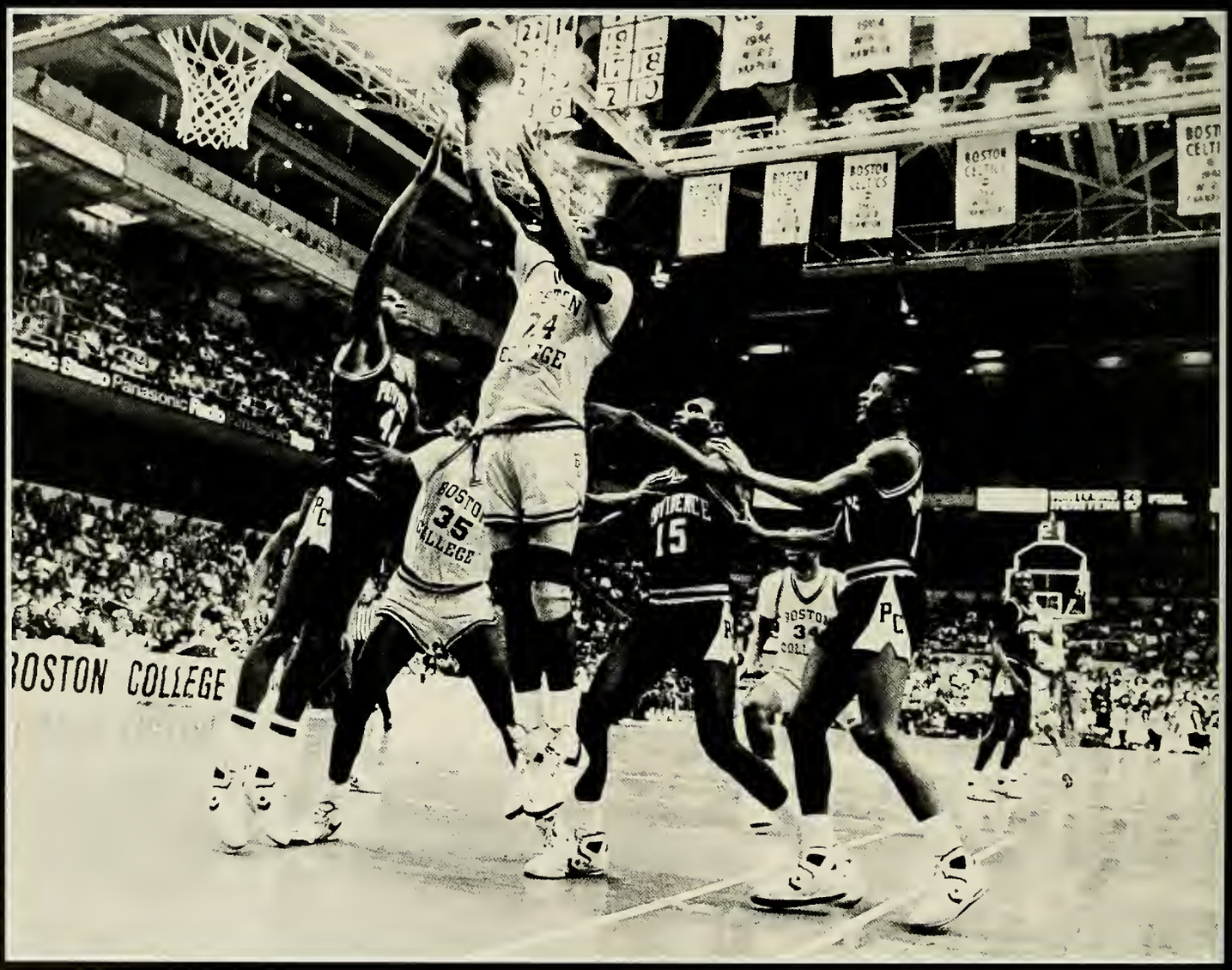
In 1987-88, the Big East reasserted itself as the nation's finest basketball conference. Syracuse, Pitt, and Georgetown were preseason top ten selections, and Villanova and St. John's climbed to the Top 20 during the year. Things did not look encouraging for the Eagles. However, the team began to raise a few eyebrows as it waltzed through its non-conference schedule. Several freshman, notably Corey Beasley, Doug Able, and Bobby Moran, were making significant contributions and the backcourt tandem of Dana Barros and Jamie Benton were proving unstoppable.

Once a league play began, it was showtime for the long dormant, suddenly exciting Eagles. Win or lose, it was rarely boring. Barros flexed his muscles and emerged as the conference's premier guard. Tyrone Scott, Steve Benton, Beasley and Able were getting rebounds and points in the paint. It was just like the old days. The high water marks of the season occurred on January 16 and February 8, when the Eagles beat Georgetown and St. John's. It was the first time a BC team had beaten either opponent since 1983.

In a season which said goodbye to Robert's Center (trivia buffs will know Reggie Pruitt scored the gyms last point), John Thompson's least favorite building in the world, the Eagles showed the nation that they are back. With the injection of exciting freshman talent, promising recruiting, and a brand new gym, the "Beasts of the East" days have returned to Chestnut Hill.

Perry O'Grady

Bill Russell



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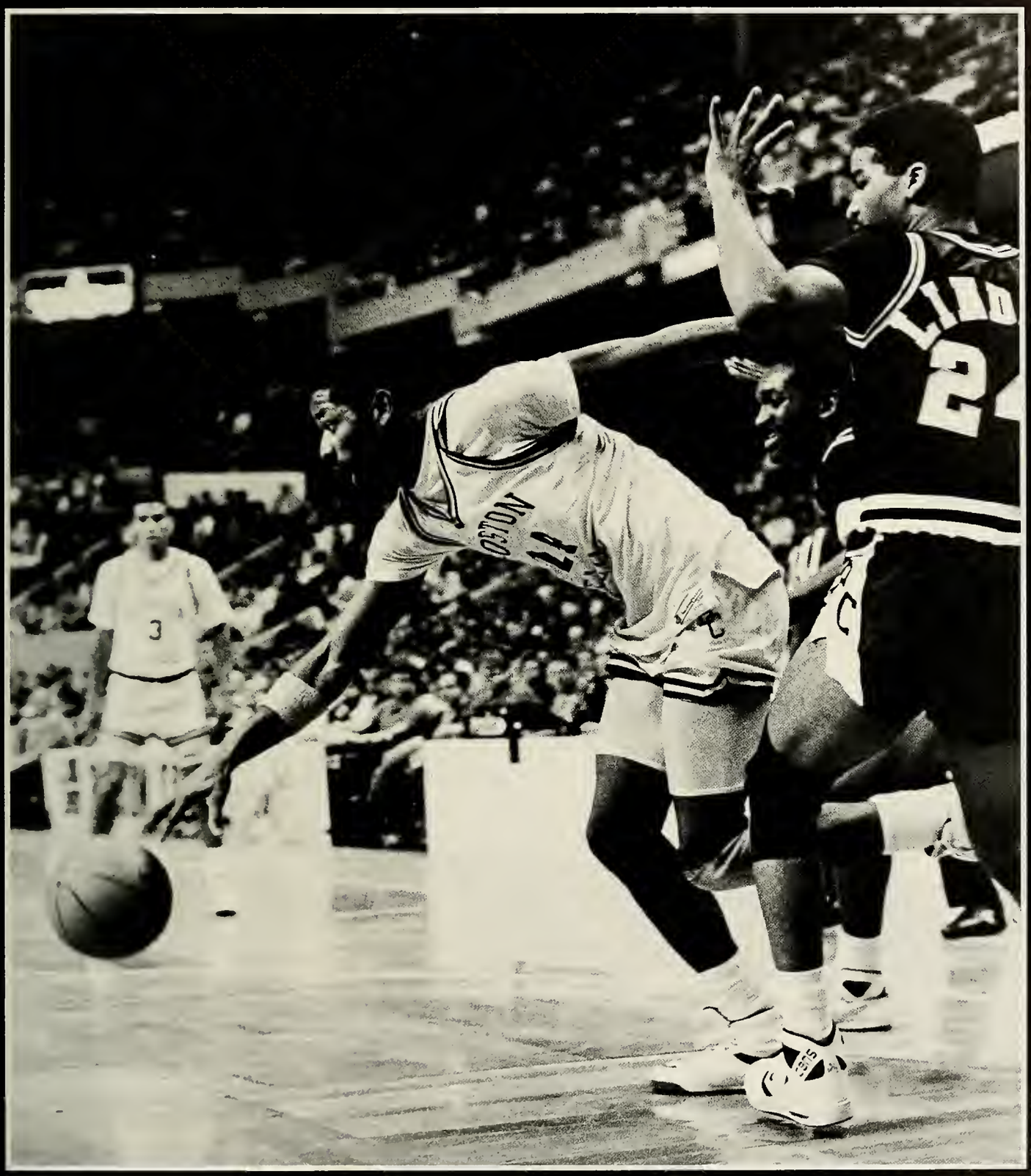

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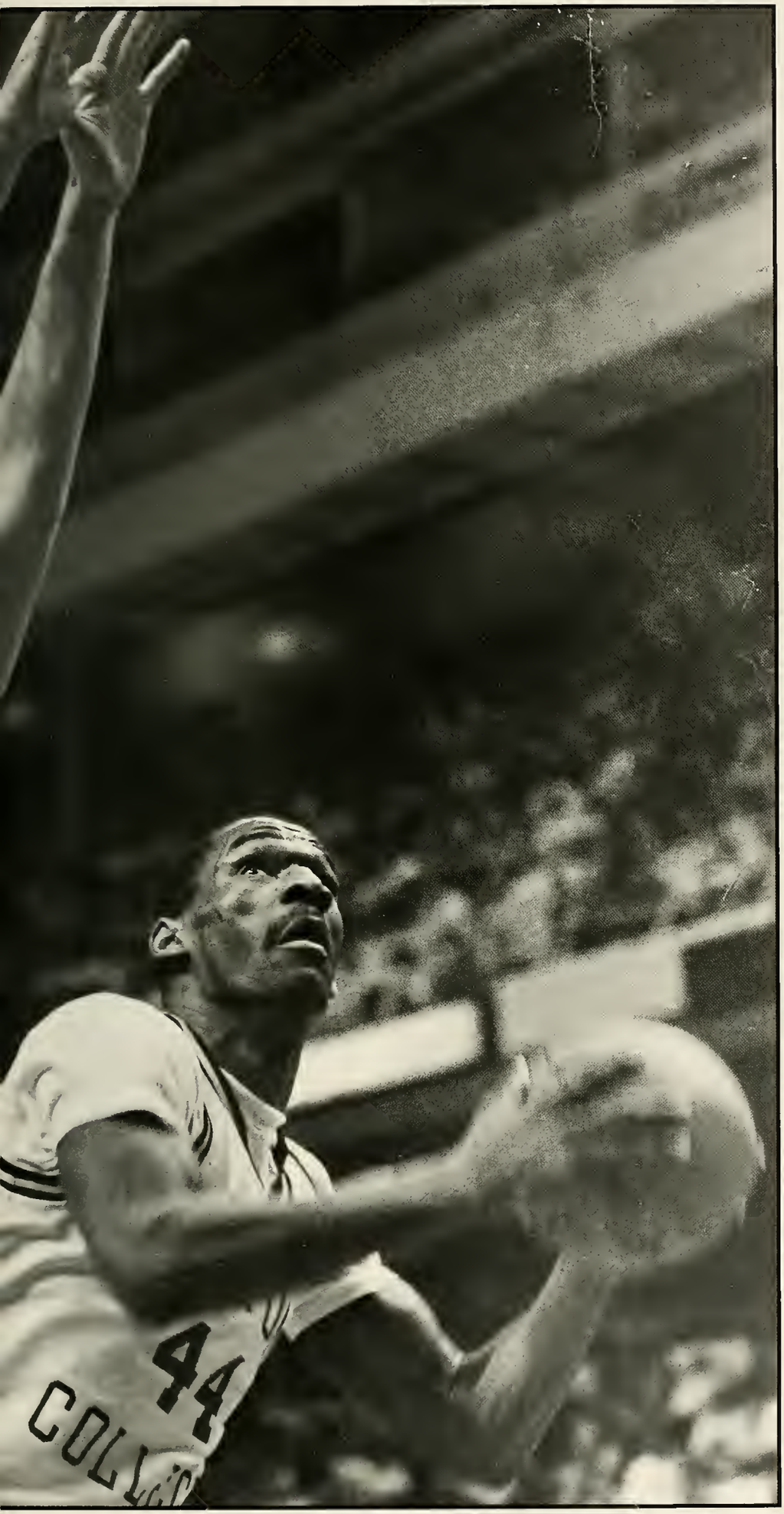

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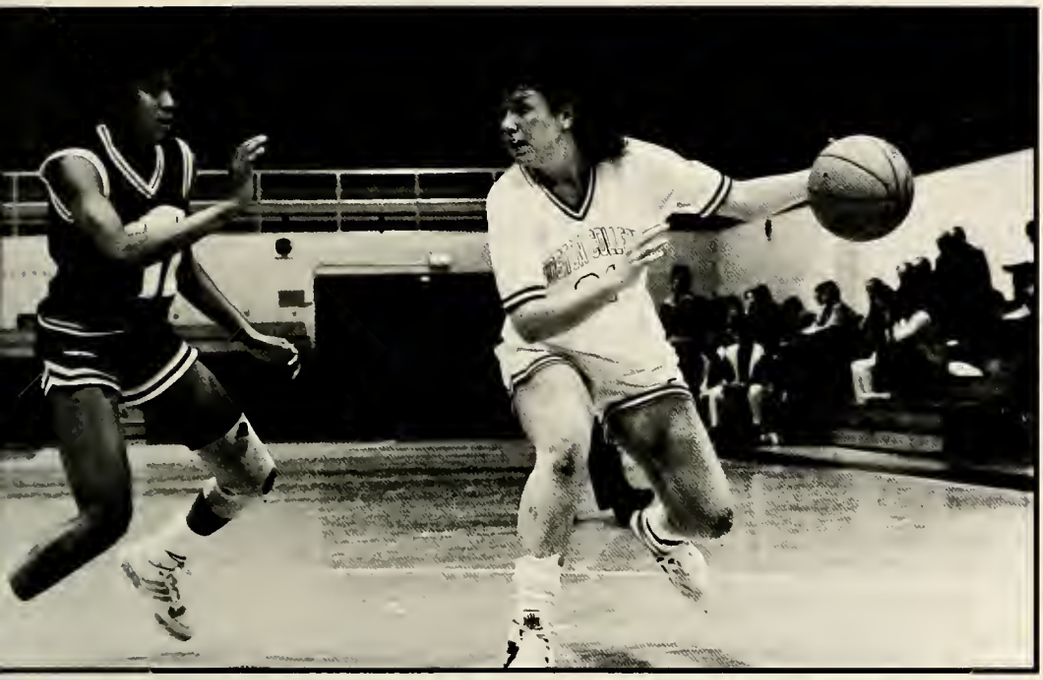

Trish MacWilliams

On the Rise

The Women's Track team is led by Seniors Michelle Volpe, Beverly Luken, Kathy Cronin, Jennifer Weekes, and Alison Quelch. They possess some exciting and talented youth in Linda McClaughin and Candi Nicholas, who will contribute greatly to the chances of the Women's Team becoming New England Champions — once again. The women sent the 4 x 400 team to the Meadowlands in 1988 where they faced their toughest competition.

As with the men's team, the women's team expects good results at the upcoming New England's, ECAC, IC4A, Big East Meets.

Harry Clow

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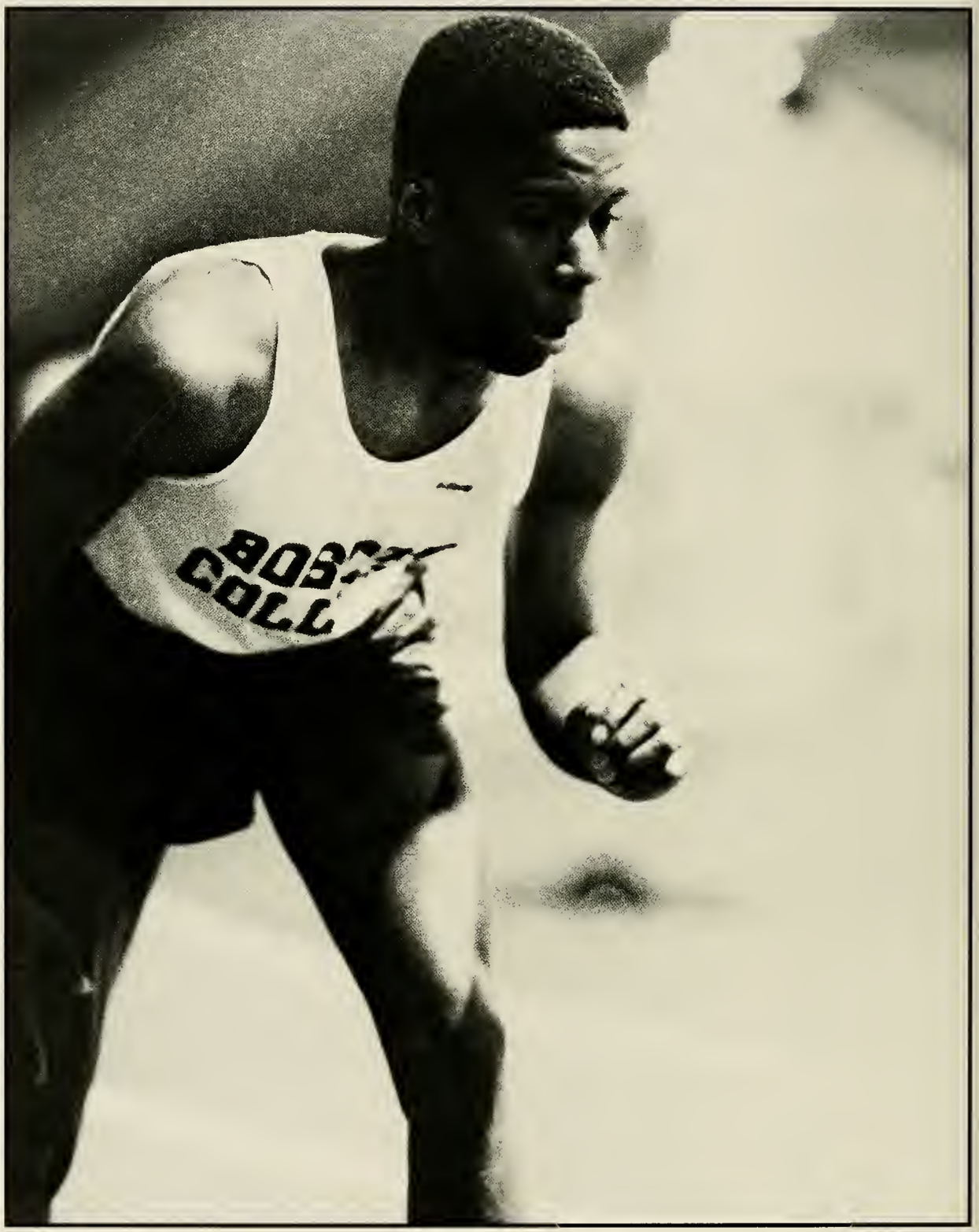

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In the Fast Lane

The 1987-88 Boston College Track Team, coming off a 1987 New England Championship, started the season with a new head coach, Karen Keith, and new assistant coach Randy Thomas. Sparked by the multi-talented captain Rob Davis, the team hopes to continue its quest for excellence. Seniors Harry Clow, John Sheedy, Juniors Ken Moody, Terrance Dugan, and red shirt senior Jose Rocha, who qualified for the NCAA in the 3000 in 1987, will help the men's team reach the Heights. Ray Hawkins' return for the outdoor season will add to the Eagles arsenal, as he hopes to qualify for the 1988 Olympic Trails. The men's team placed second in the Greater Boston Championships, losing to Northeaster by 4 points. The Men's 4 x 800 team represented BC at the Meadowlands encountering some of the best competition in the country.

The team expects good results in the upcoming New Englands, ECAC, IC4A, Big East Meets.

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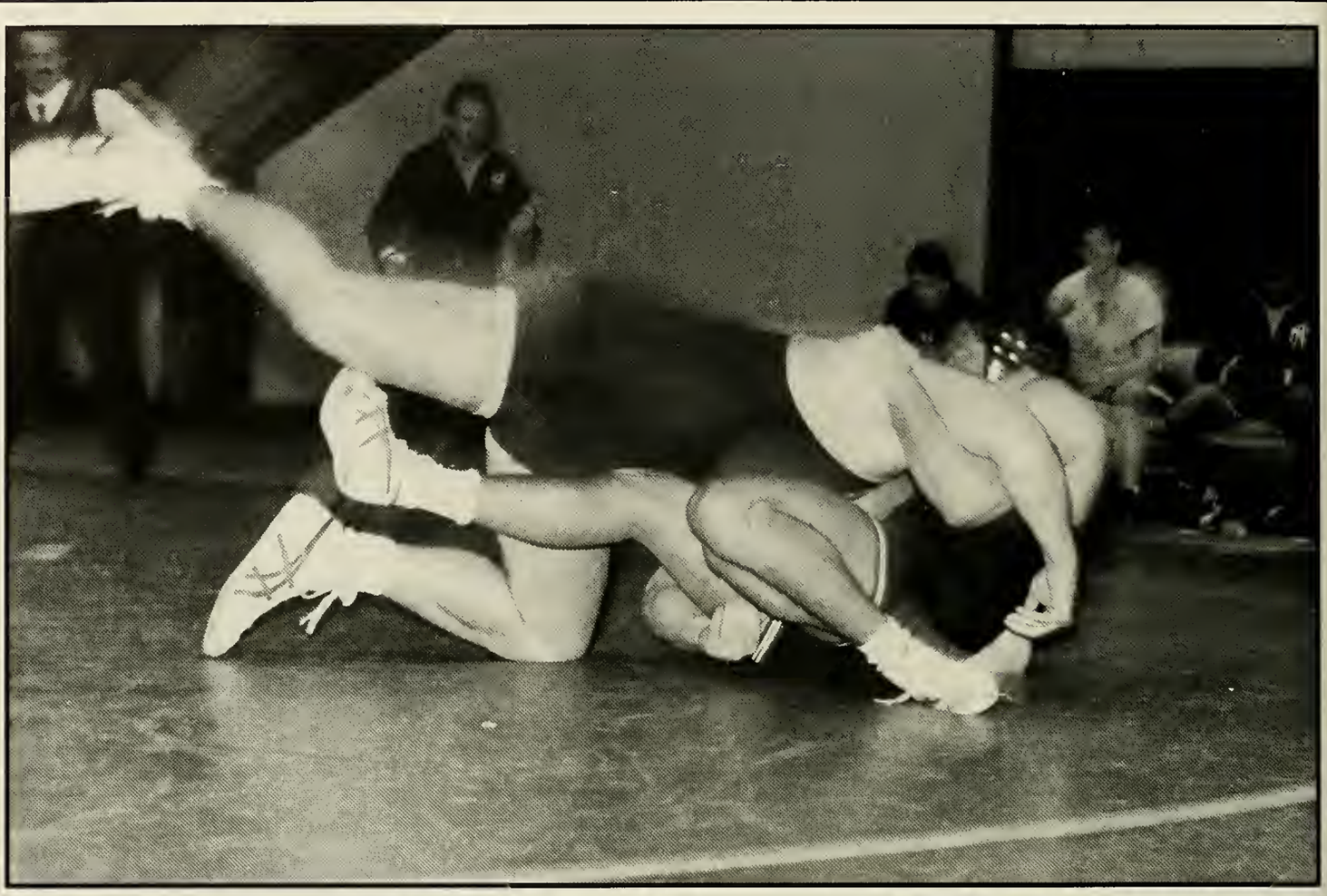

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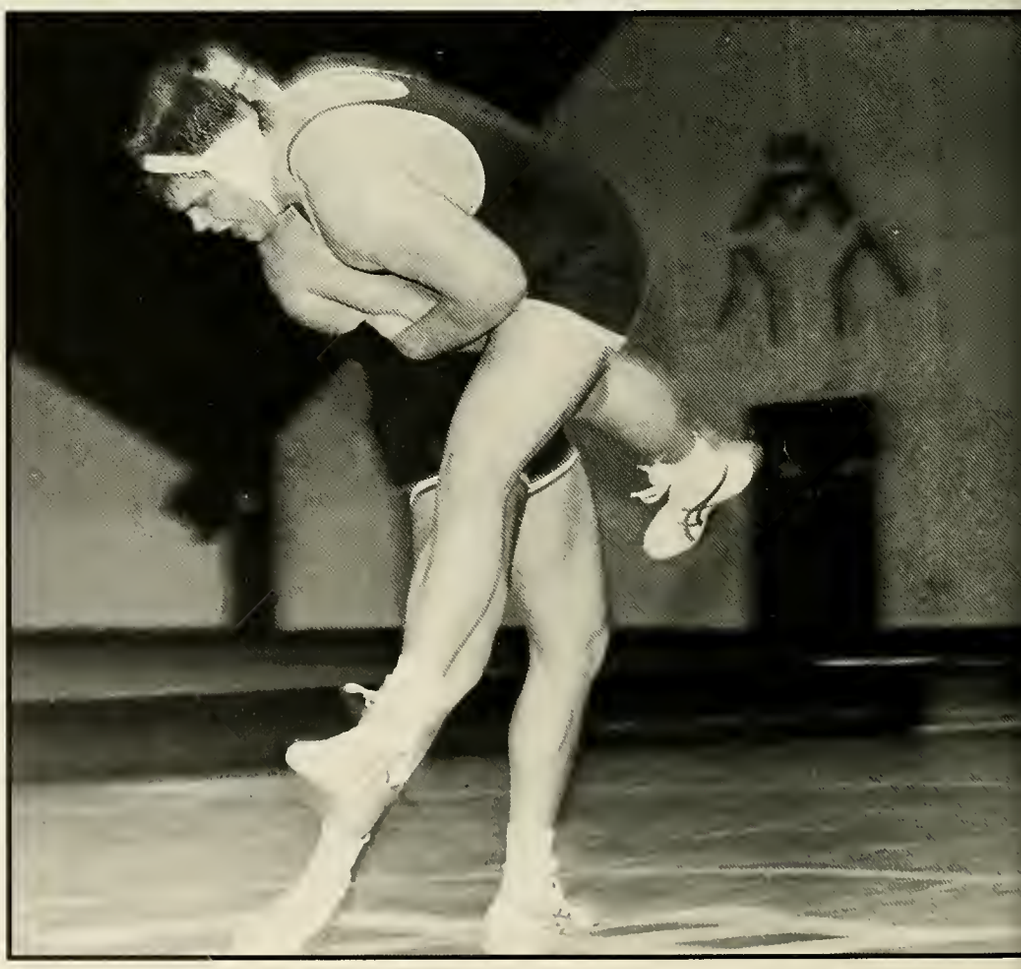

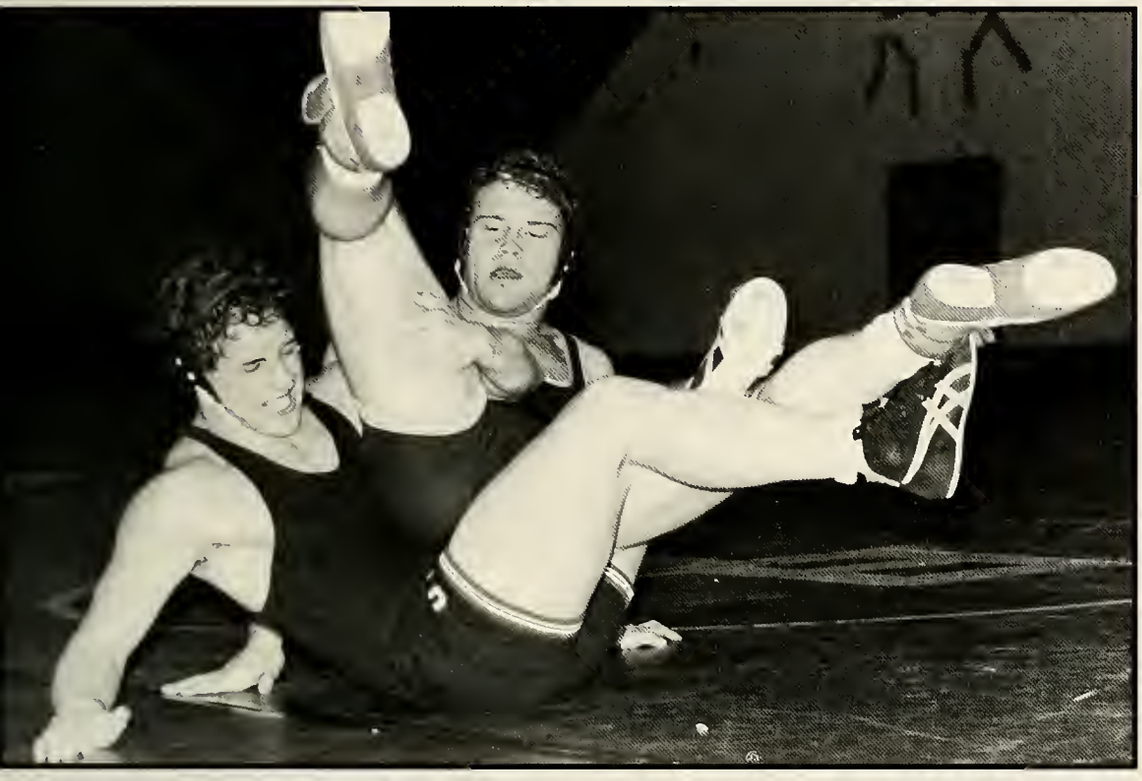

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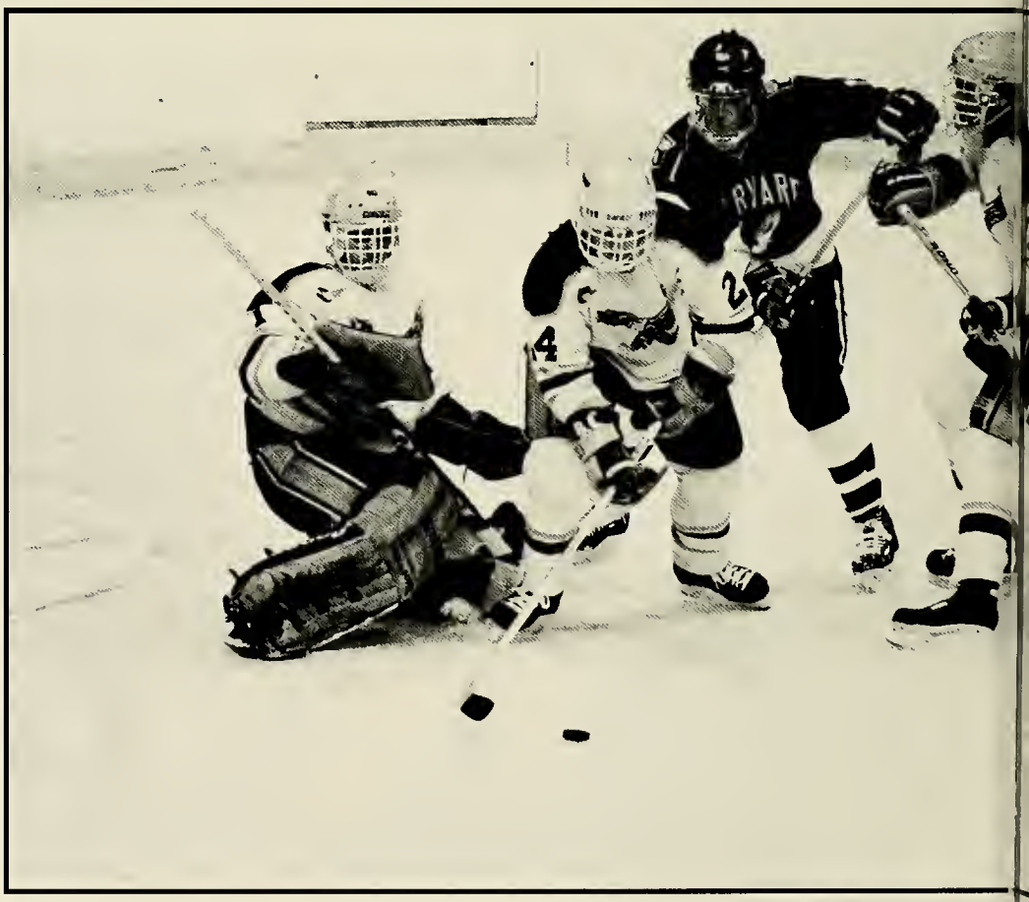
Wrestling

The 1988 Wrestling team was a very young group, with eight of the ten starting varsity weight classes held by Freshmen or Sophomores. The young team looked to Senior captain Robert Radochia for guidance and support. Seniors Jamie Linowski and Tim Martin were both unable to compete this year because of injuries. And it was injuries that would plague this team throughout the year.

Andrew Alisago had a great first year and will prove to be a valuable asset in the years to come. Greg Pulskamp placed first at the Cornell Tournament this season. Bill Gallucci (at 135) wil be missed as he finishes his last season.

The team's head coach Rod Buttry and assistant coaches John Zogby and Joseph Ginta led their team to a 9-3 and 1 season and are looking forward to next season with eager anticipation of the construction of the Wrestling room in the new Sports Complex.

Robert Lally



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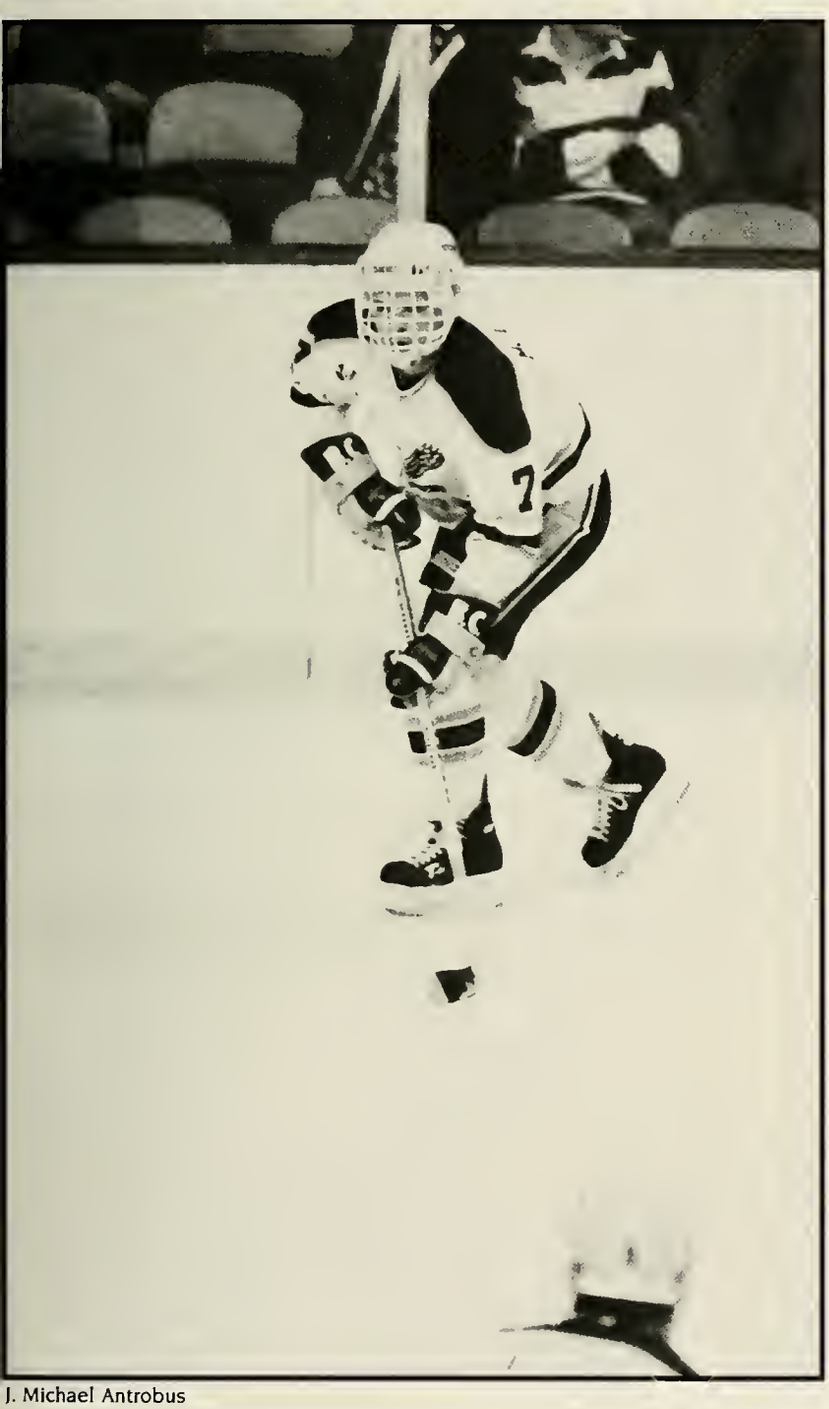

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Men's Hockey

It is unlikely that any team in any sport has had to rebuild as completely as Boston College's hockey team has the past two seasons. Nineteen players have been lost to graduation, the professional ranks, and the US Olympic team over the past two years. In that time, the Eagles have skated every practice and game away from home during the construction of the new athletic facility.

The team made the best of a bad situation by throwing the young, inexperienced team to the wolves of the rejuvenated Hockey East. The rest of the league has taken great strides to close the gap between themselves and the BC's and BU's, and in 1987-1988 parity arrived. Maine, Northeastern, and UNH all skated strong teams this season as the Eagles were hoping to hold on.

The message of the 1987-88 is that there is a great deal to look forward to. Freshmen Dave Emma, Dave Pergola, and Jeff O'Neil are exciting and solid front-line performers. Defensemen Steve McCool and Mark Dennehy should emerge in the years to come. It is rare that so many young players are called upon to do so much at BC, but the future is now for the Eagle skaters.

Although there were major contributions from the younger ranks, the veterans shouldered the load. Seniors John Devereaux and Dan Shea were leading scorers, and blue-liner Paul Marshal set a Hockey East record for goals by a defenseman. Shea clearly asserted his reputation as one of the nations finest players. Forward Chris Stapleton and defenseman David Buckley also helped keep the ship afloat. David Littman was often spectular in goal, and Sandy Galuppo was solid in spot duty.

Unfortunately for this year's team, most of its talent was playing in Calgary for the Olympic team. BC is proud that four Eagles, Craig Janney, Greg Brown, Kevin Stevens, and Brian Leetch, are representing the US during the Olympics. It was a serious drain on the team, but another powerful team seems just around the corner. There is a great deal of talent returning, a new home rink, and top-notch high school recruits have committed, so it seems only a matter of time before coach Len Ceglarski's boys rise again.

Perry O'Grady

The 1988 season was particularly tough for the women's ice hockey team as they have been without home ice for the second year. The team had a long season beginning in early November and ending in late February. A total of 27 games were played on the road.

The team began its season with a 3-2 win in overtime against its number one rival, Boston University. Other games included Colgate, Cornell, Middlebury, Northeastern, PC, and a weekend tournament hosted by Colby.

Co-Captains Annie White and Jen Linch are tow of six graduating Seniors on the team. Annie was the leading scorer for the Eagles.

The team looks forward to its new home in the sports arena and the sorely missed advantage of home ice.

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Ed Ralicki

The 1988 ski team continued the tradition of strong competition of Boston College athletics. The half male half female team competed in races on a weekend basis throughout the winter. Races were held throughout the New England area including such mountains as Loon Mountain in New Hampshire.

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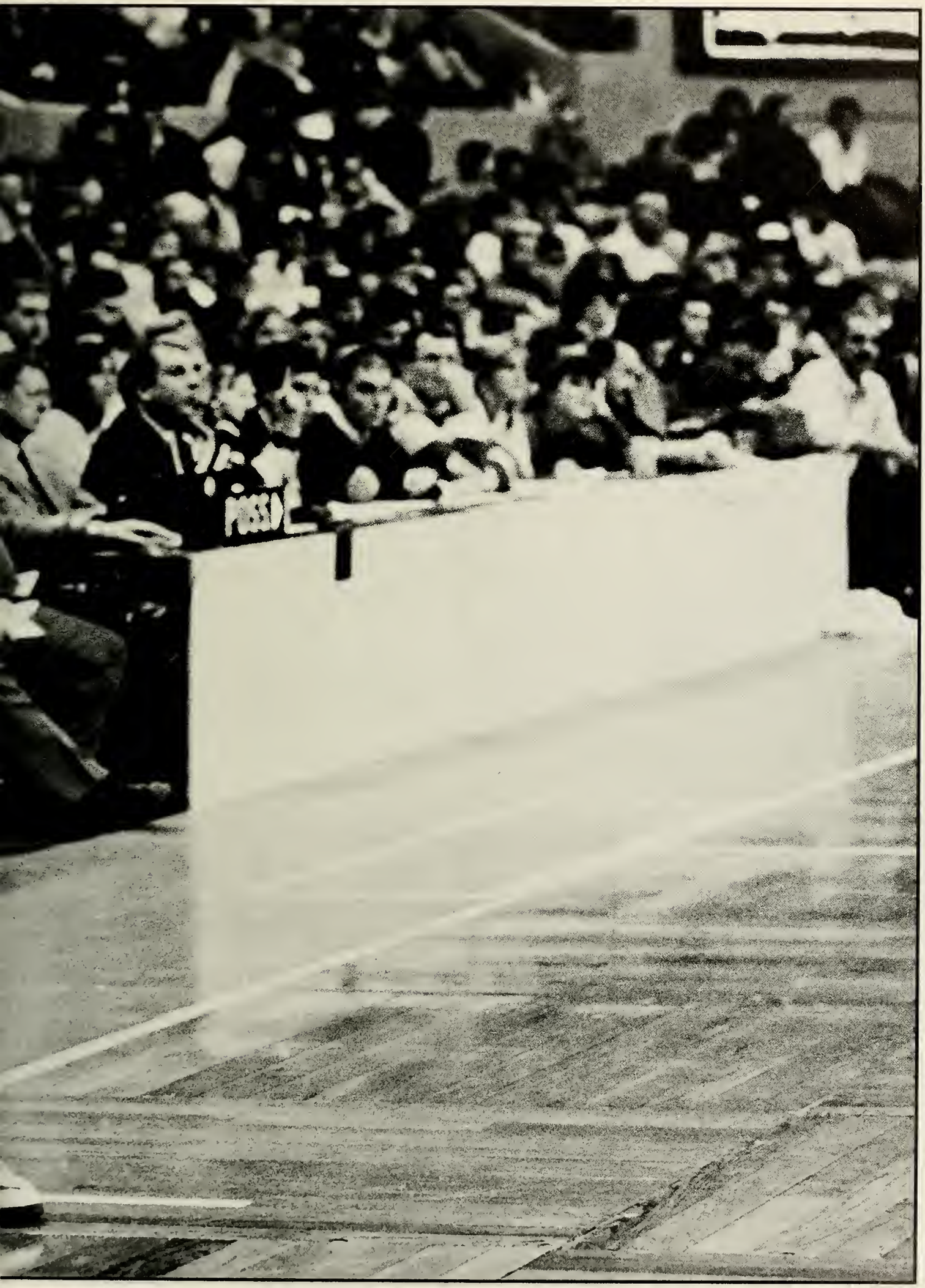

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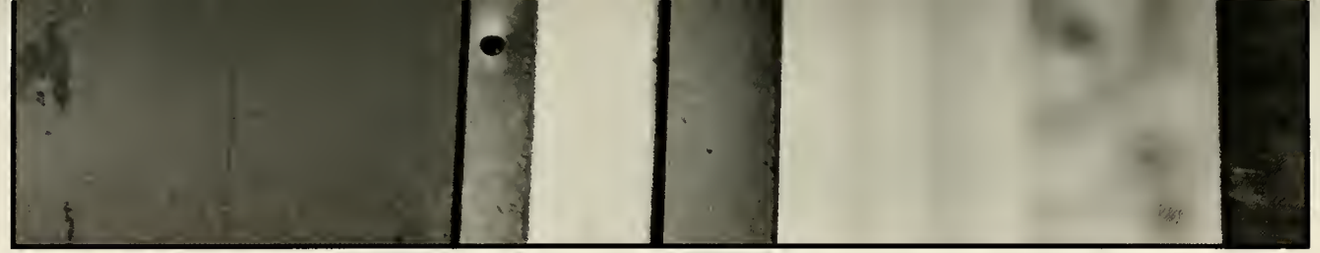

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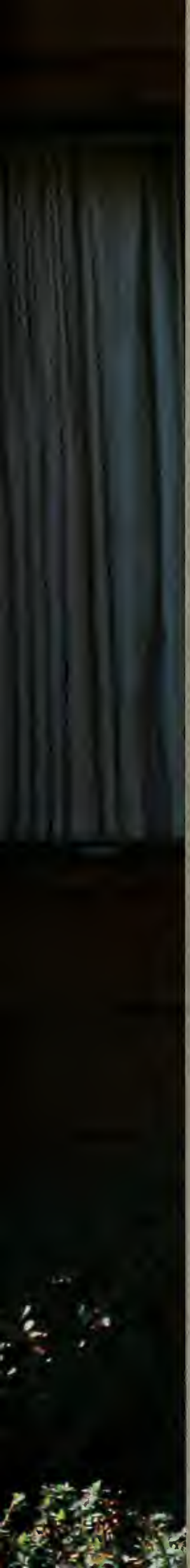

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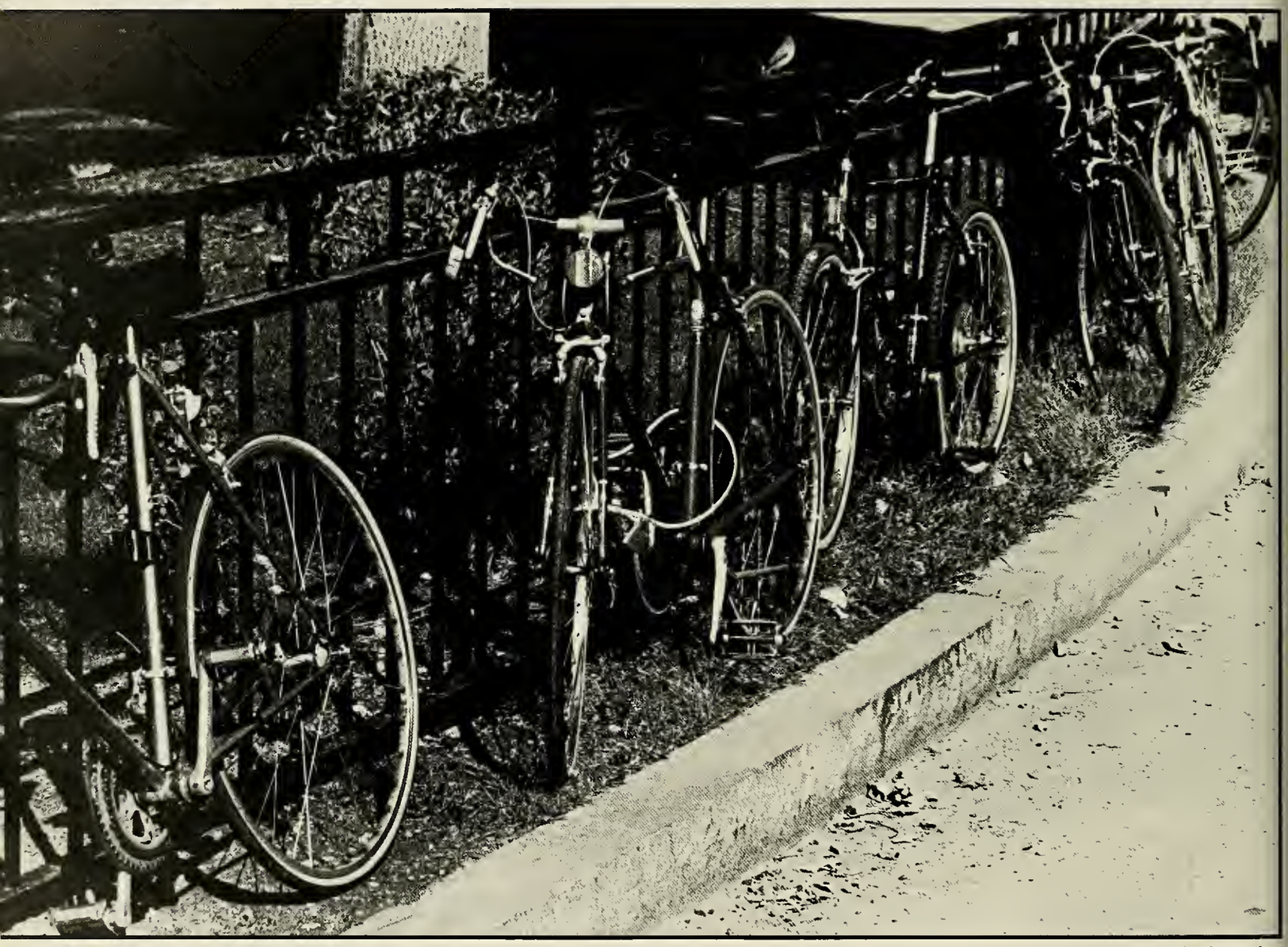

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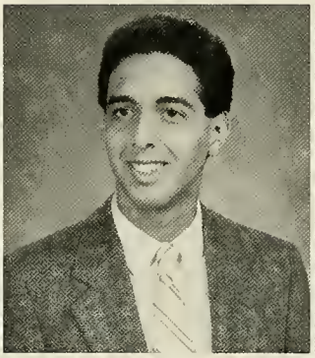

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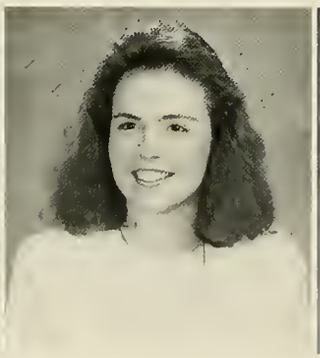

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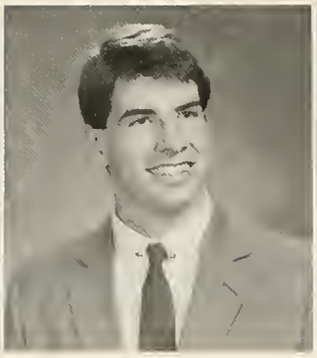

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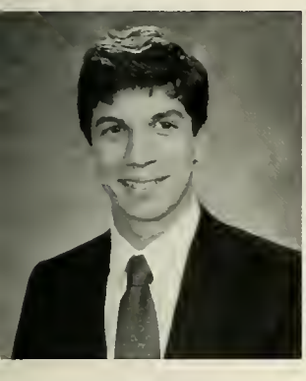

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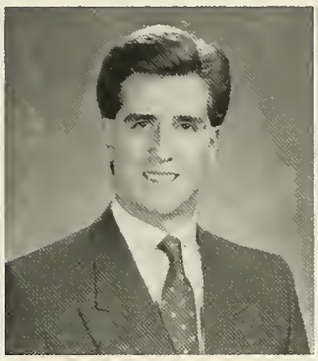

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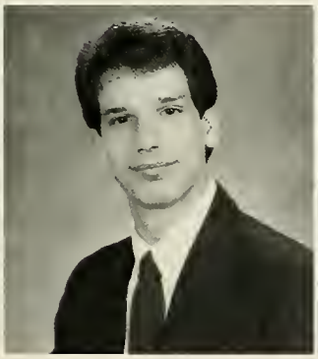

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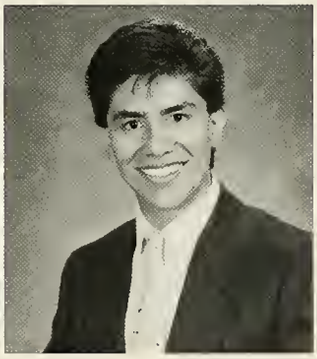

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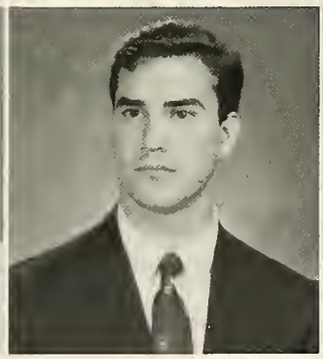

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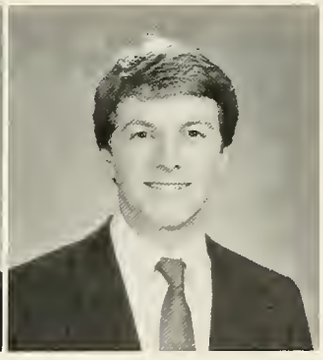

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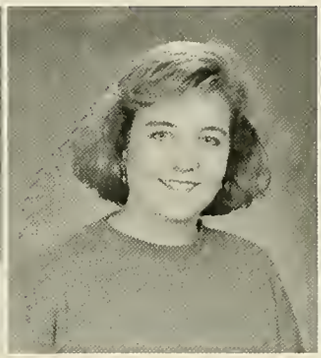

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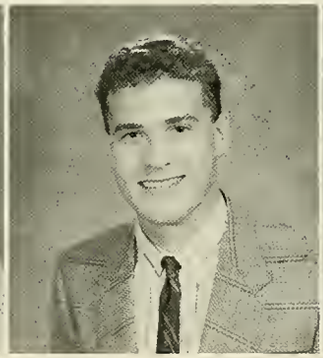

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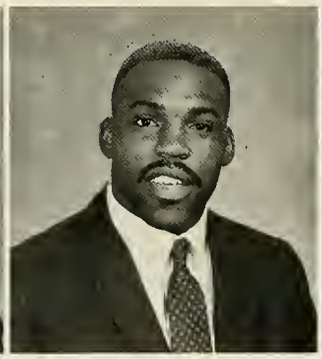

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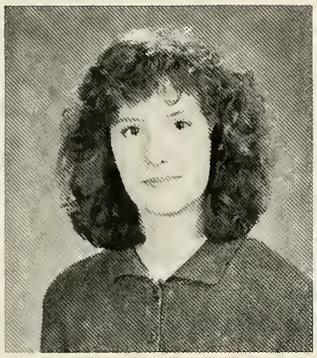

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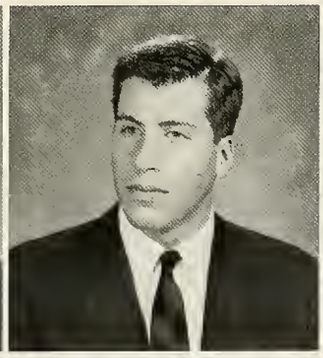

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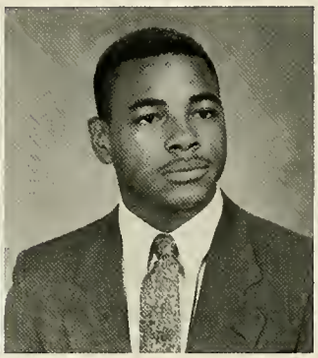

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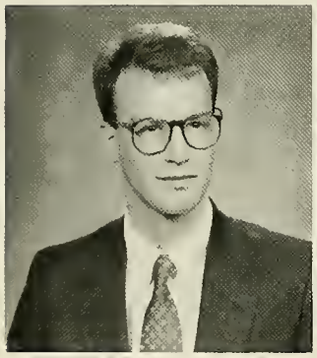

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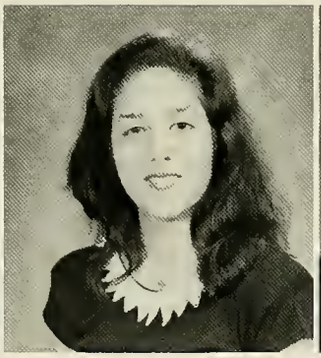

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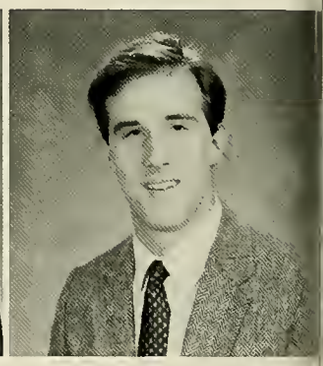

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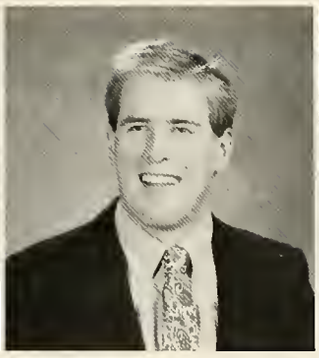

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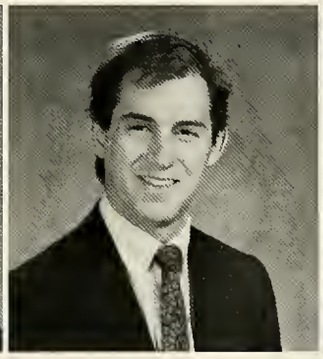

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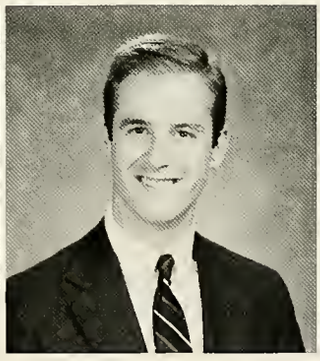

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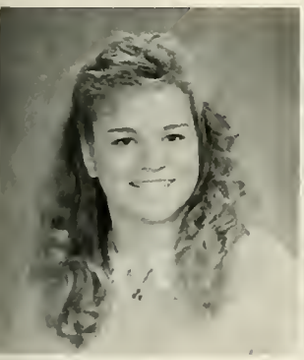

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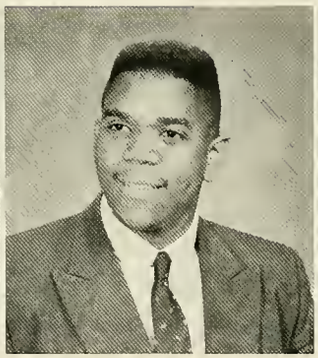

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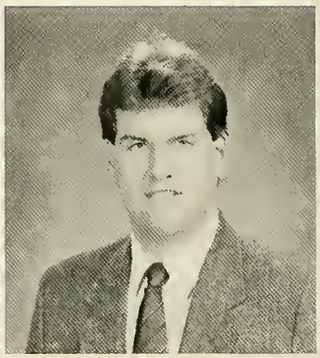

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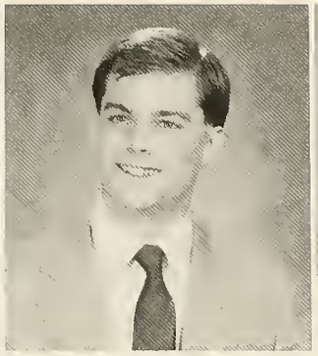

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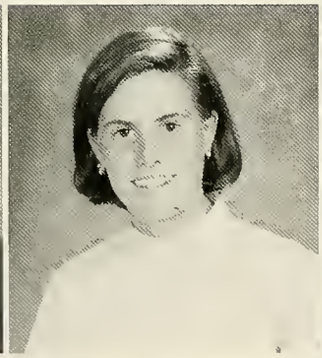

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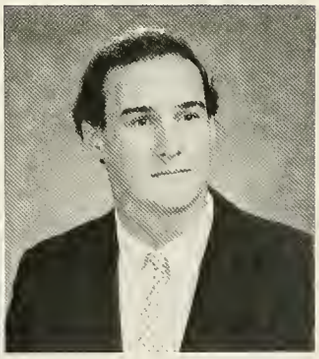

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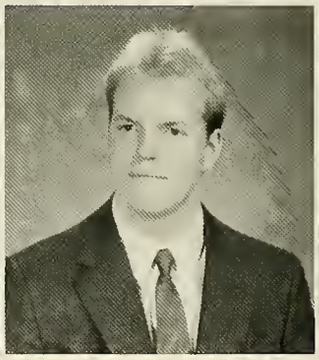

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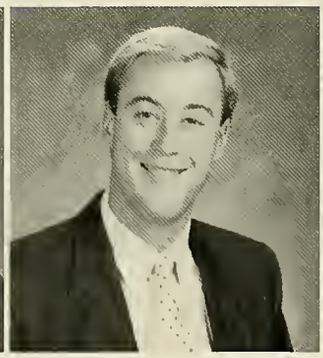

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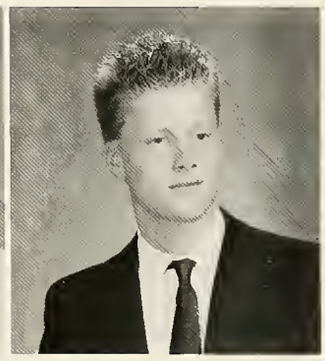

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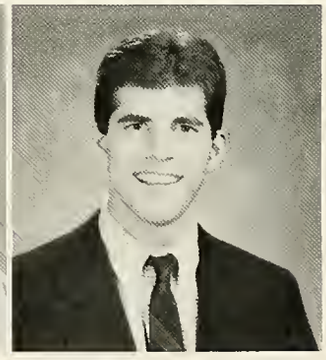

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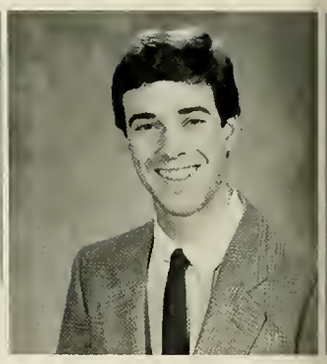

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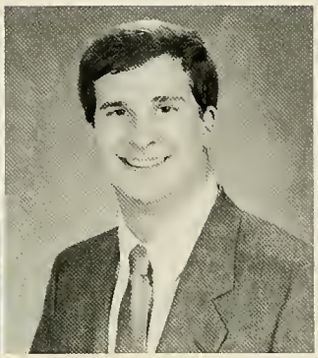

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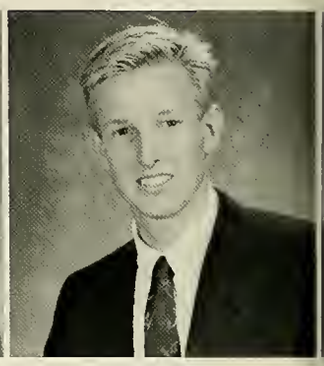

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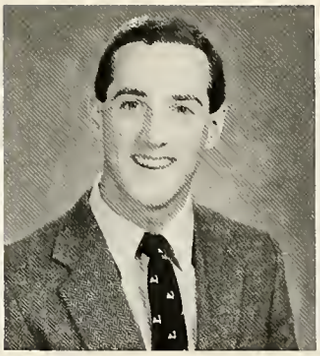

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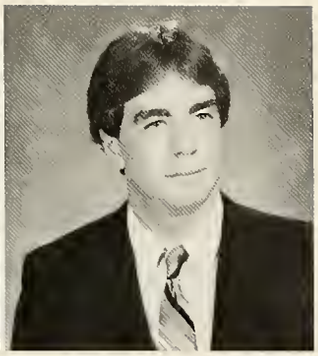

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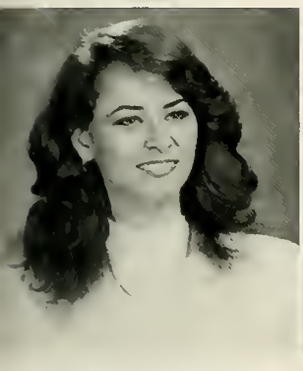

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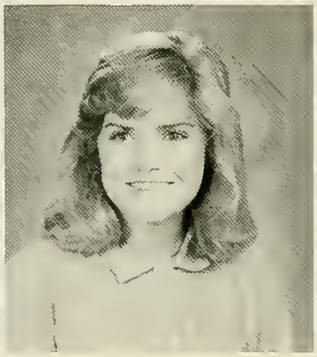

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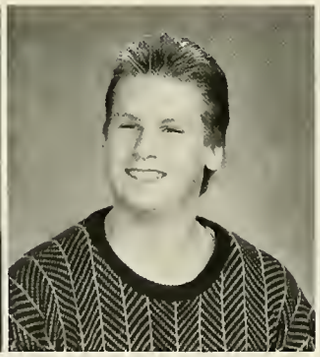

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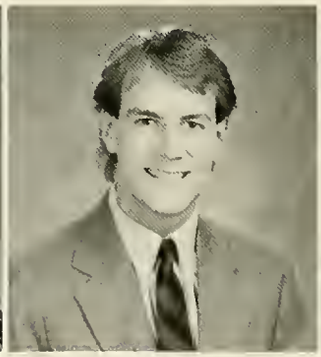

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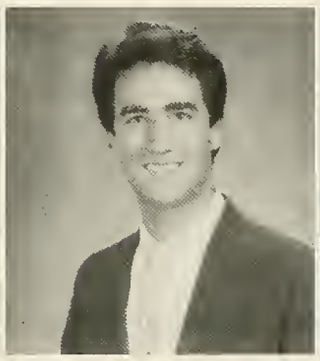

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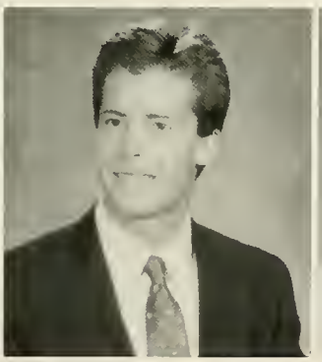

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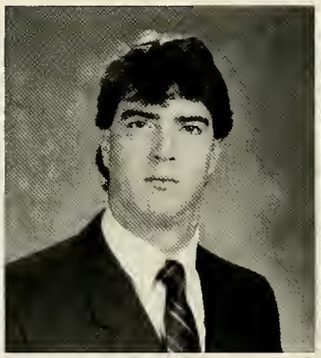

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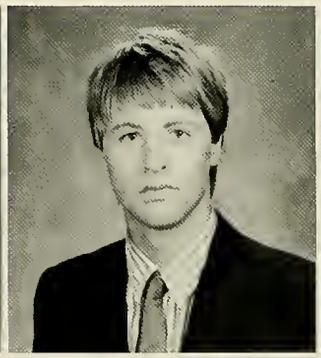

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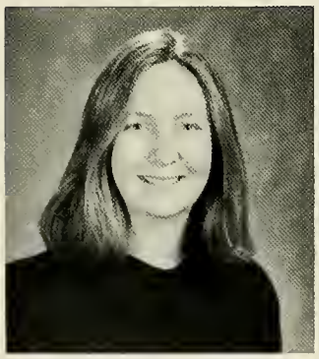

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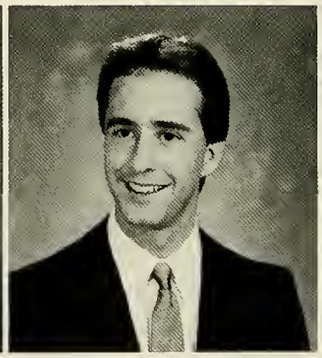

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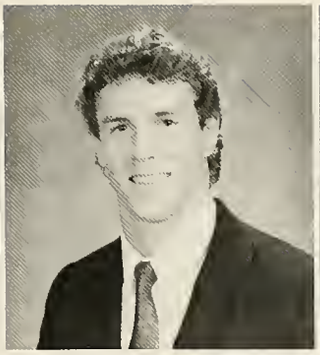

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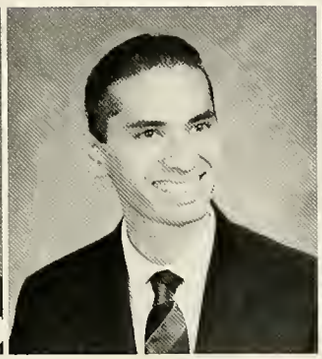

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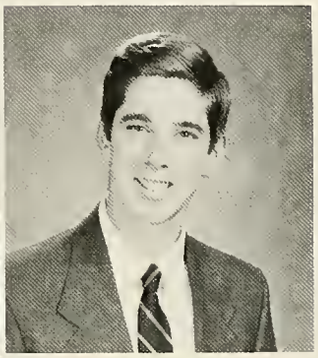

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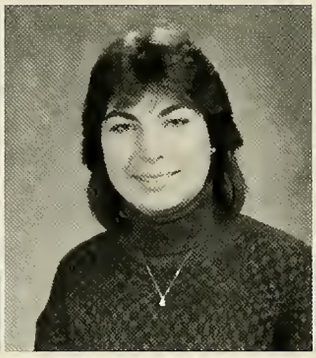

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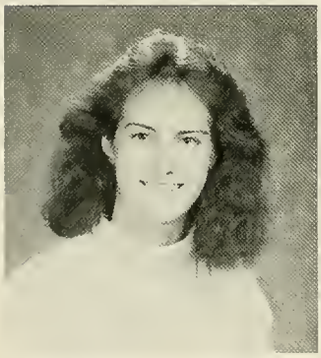

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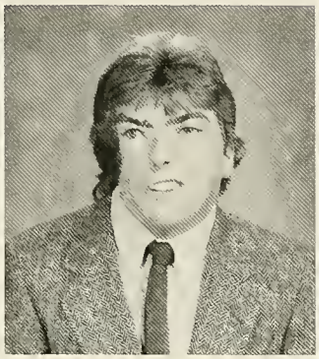

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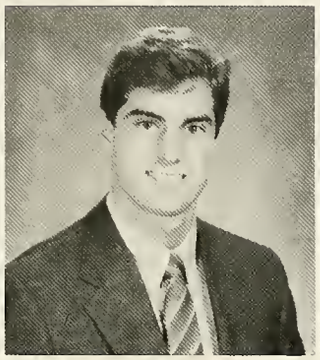

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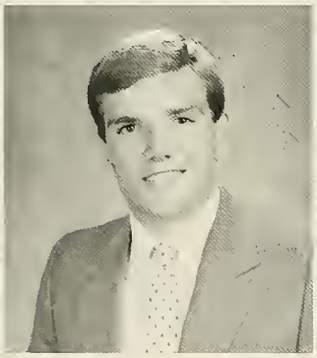

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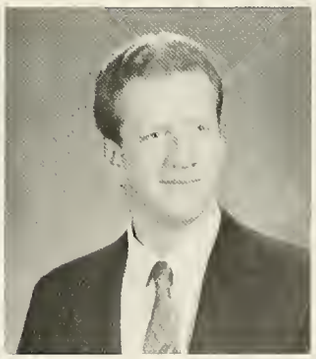

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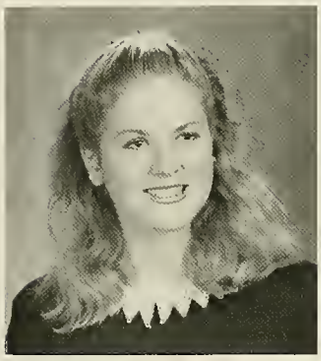

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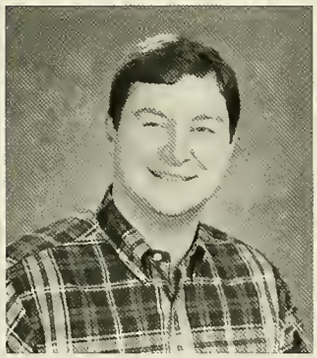

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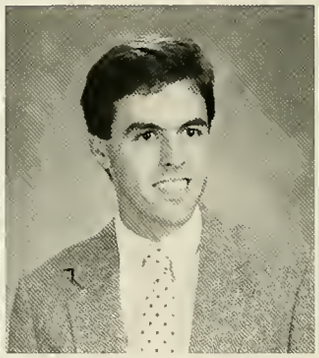

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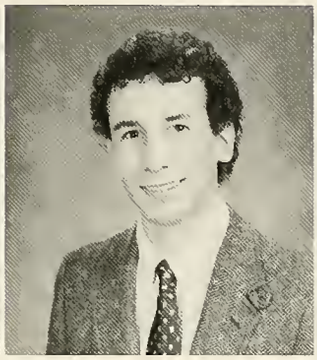

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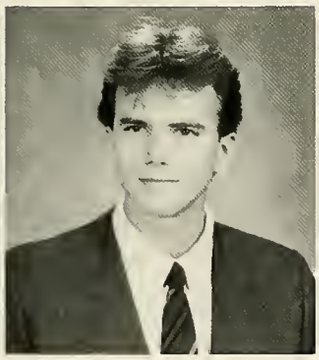

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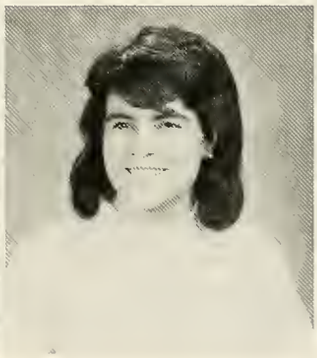

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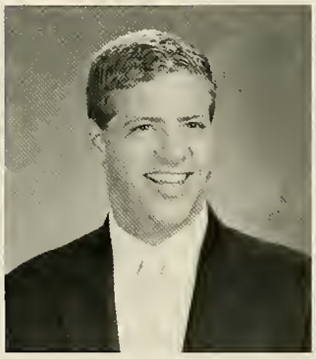

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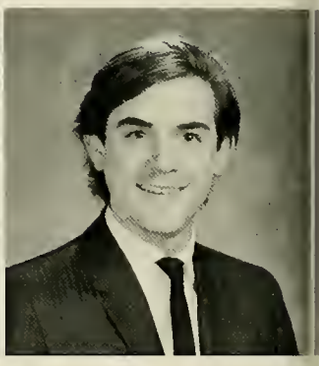

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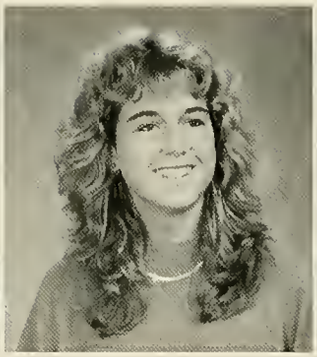

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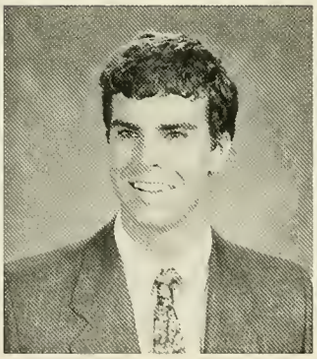

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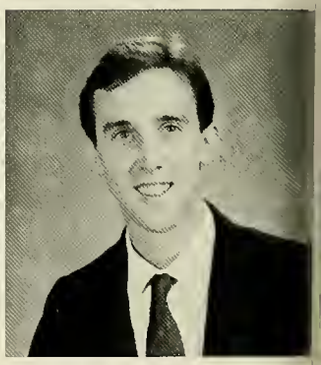

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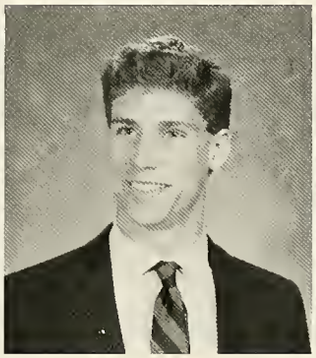

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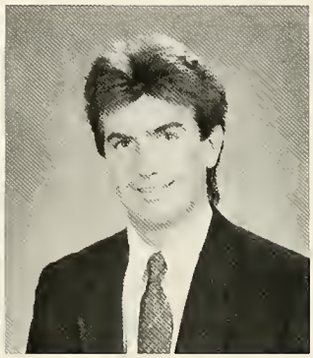

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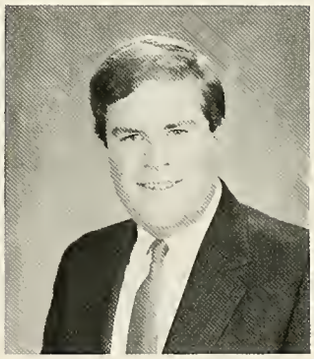

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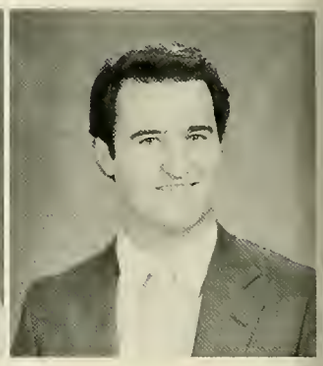

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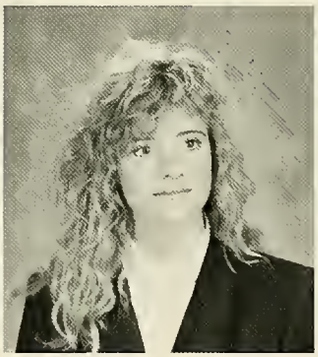

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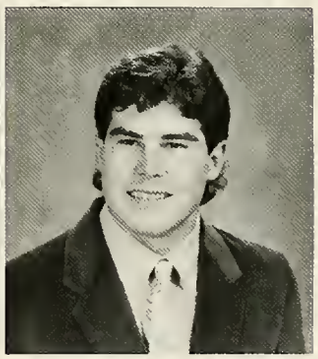

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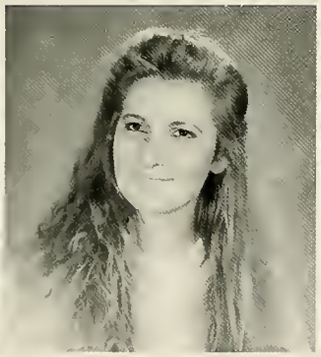

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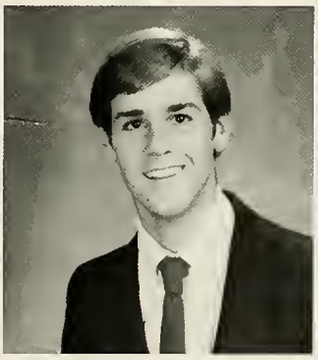

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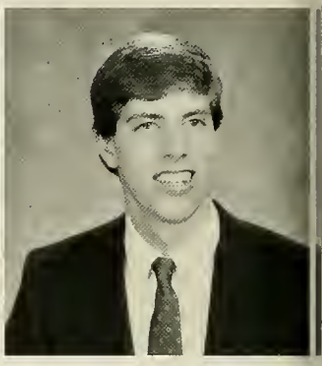

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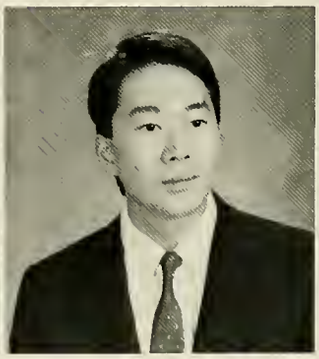

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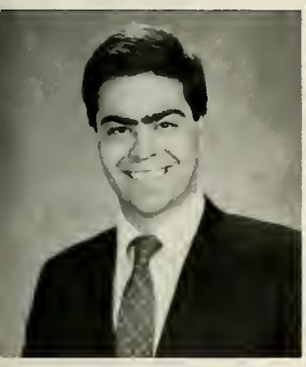

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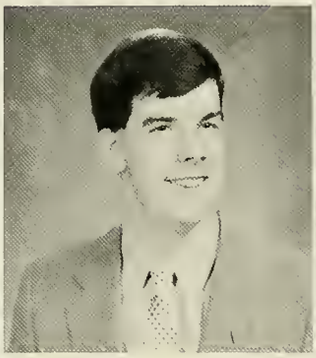

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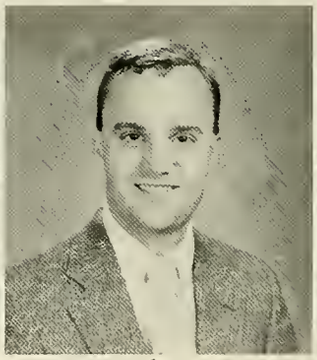

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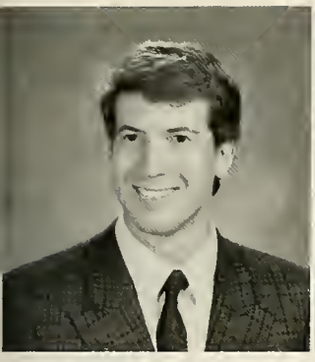

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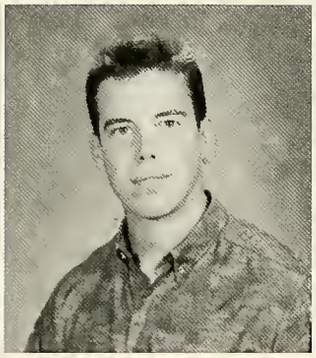

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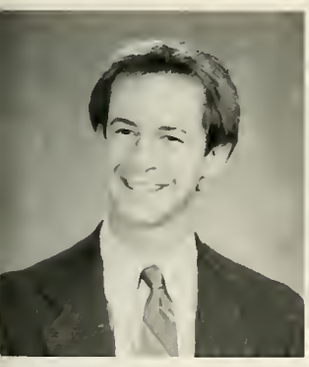

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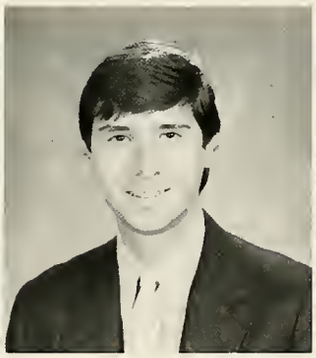

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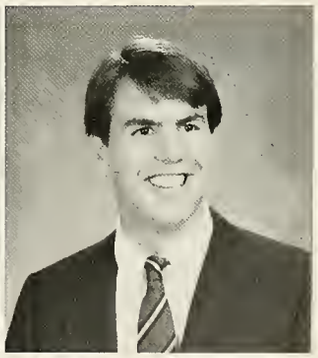

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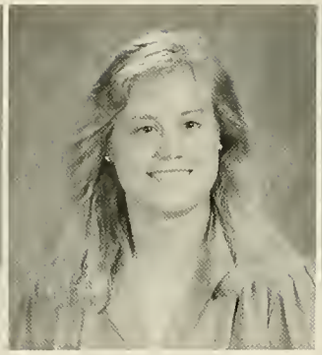

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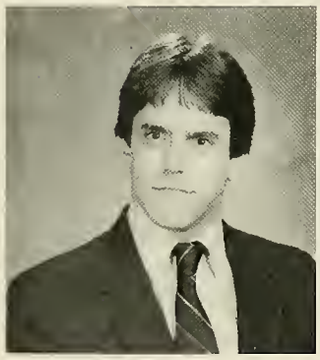

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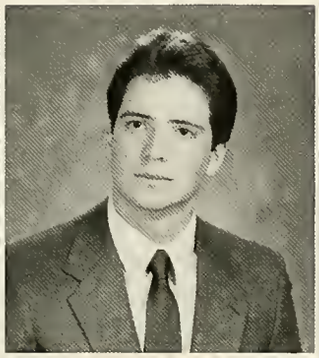

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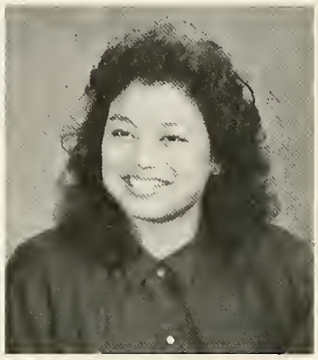

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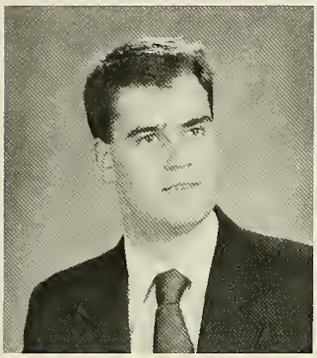

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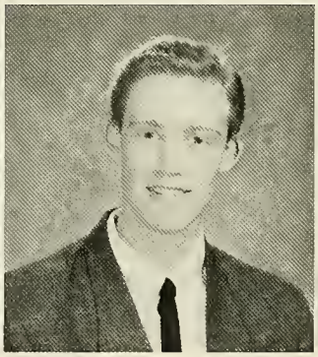

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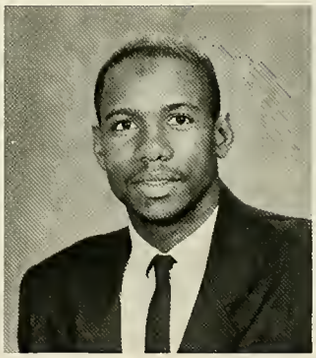

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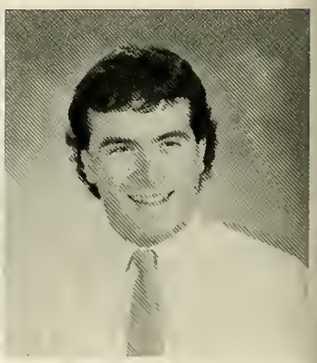

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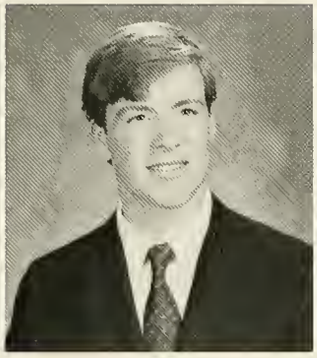

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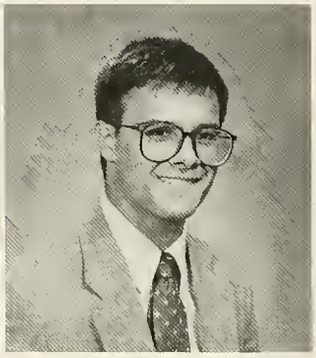

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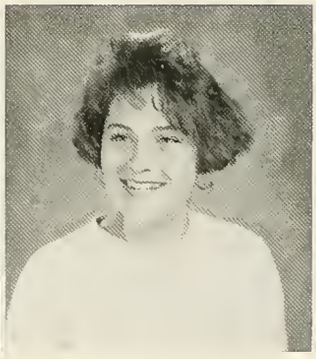

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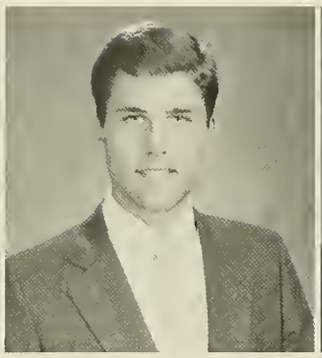

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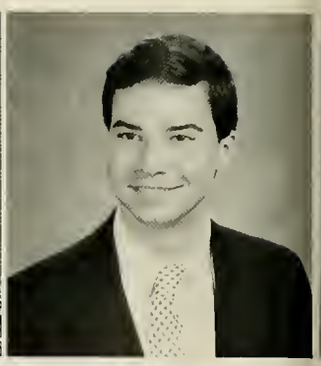

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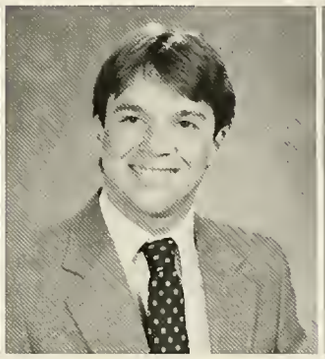

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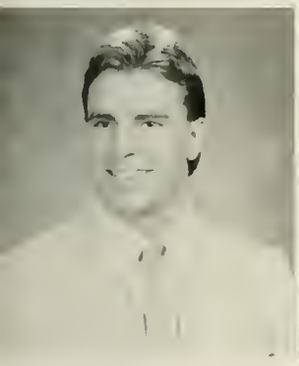

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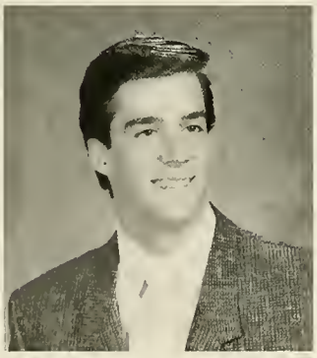

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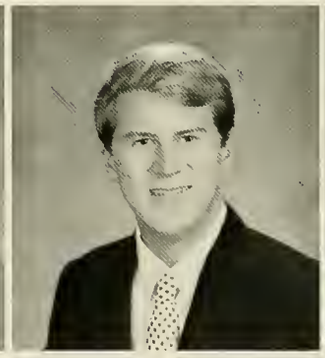

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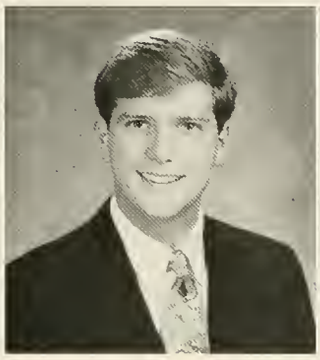

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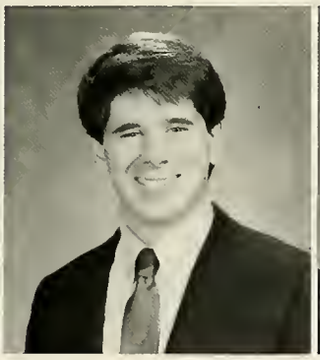

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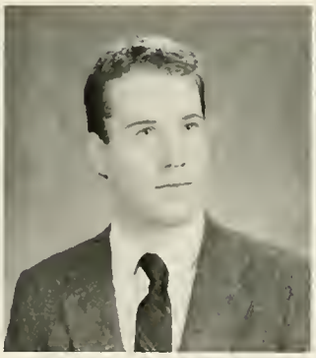

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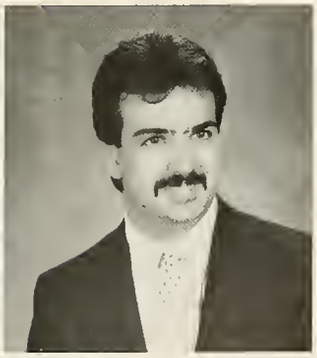

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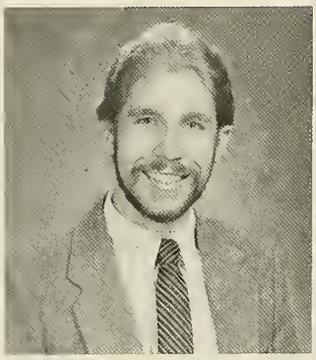

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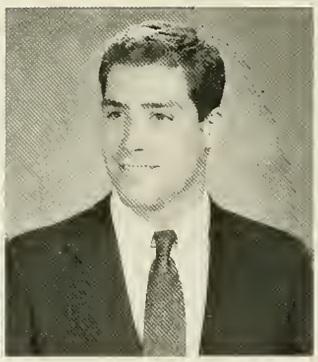

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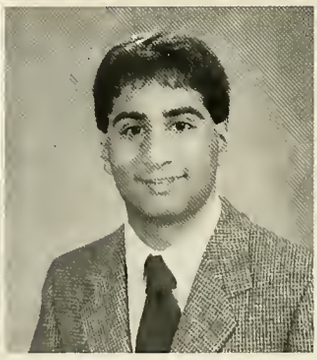

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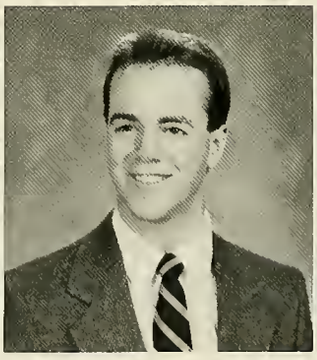

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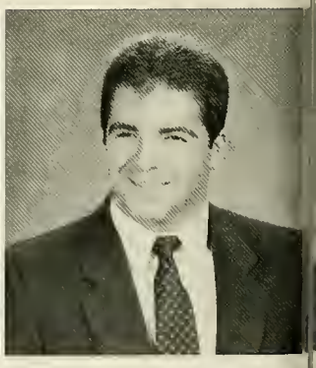

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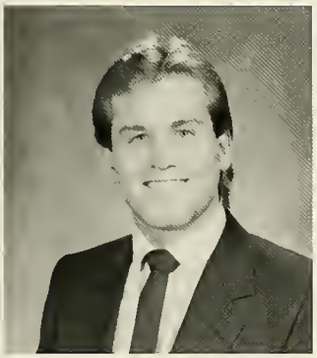

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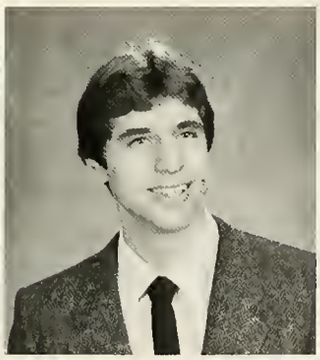

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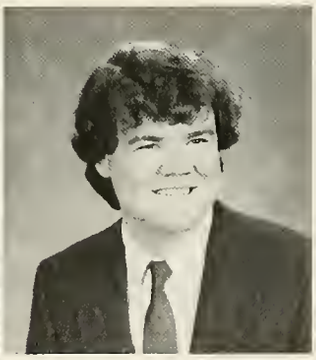

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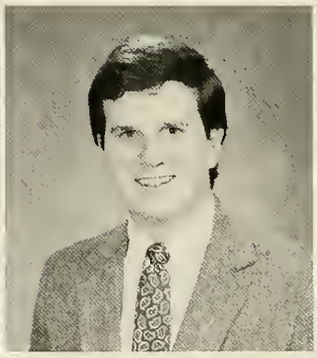

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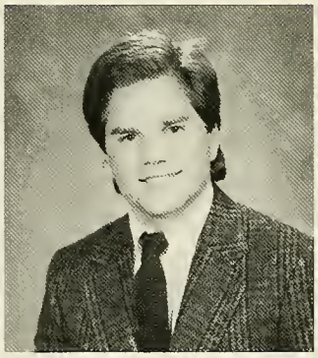

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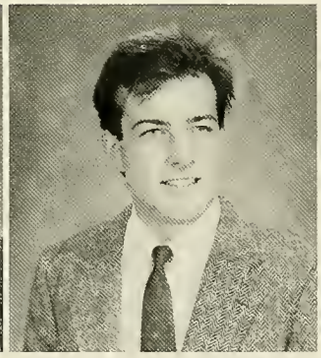

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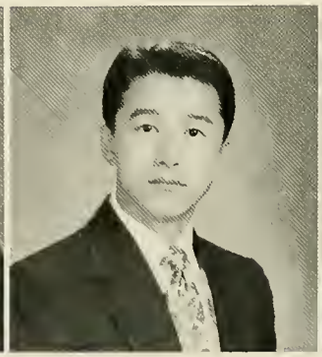

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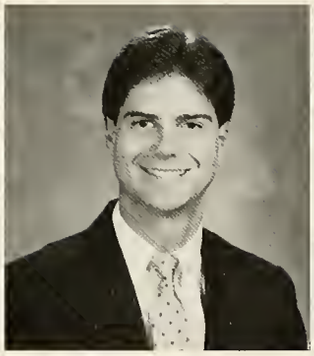

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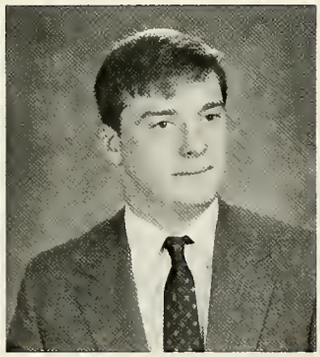

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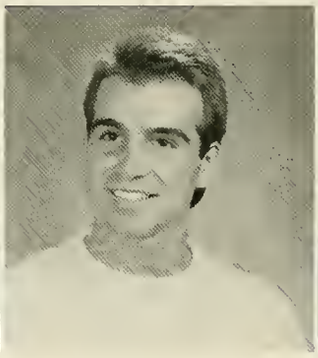

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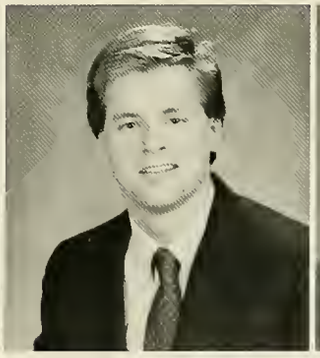

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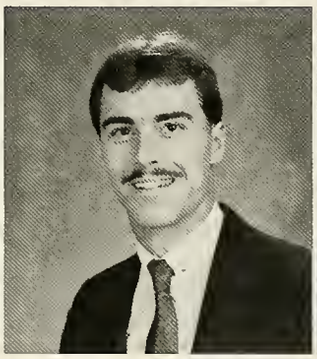

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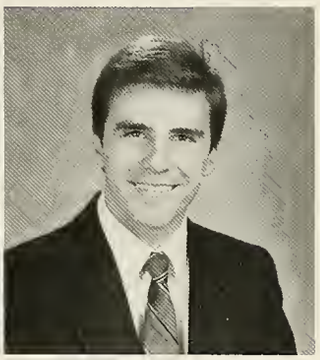

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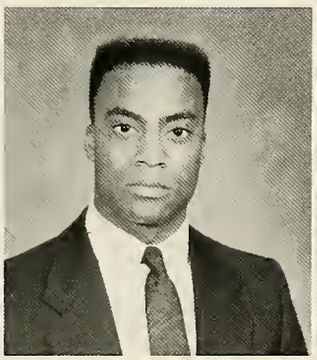

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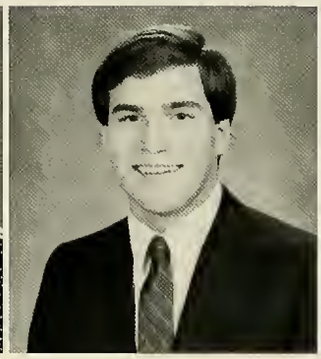

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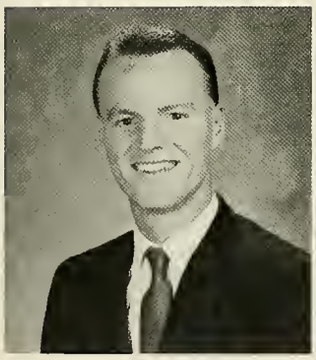

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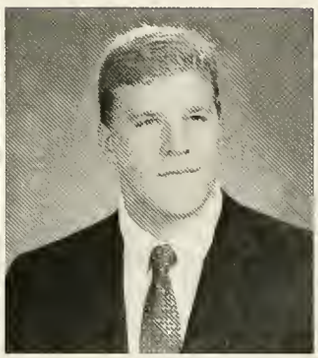

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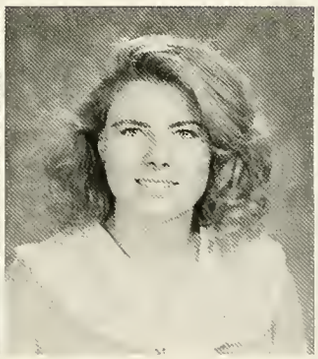

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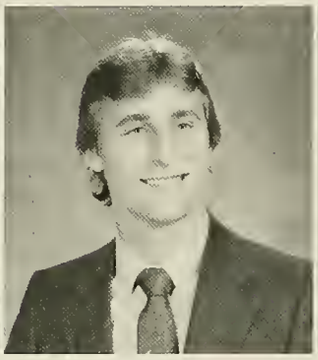

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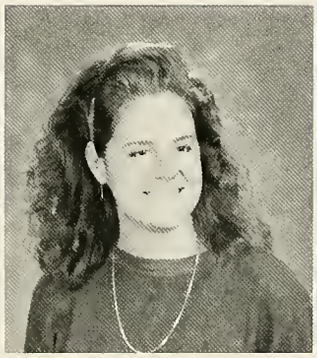

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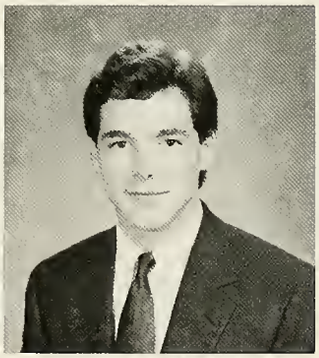

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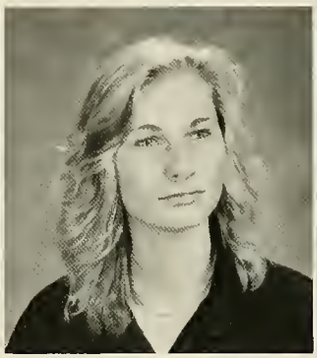

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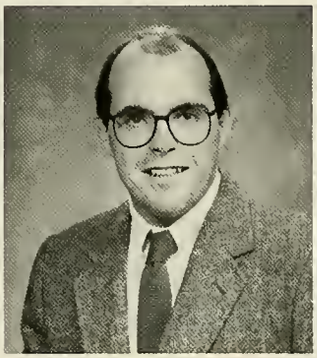

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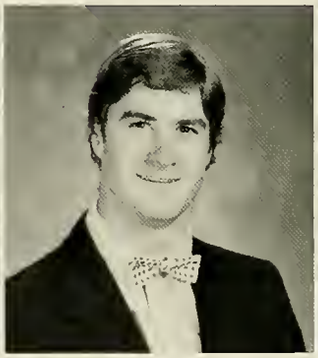

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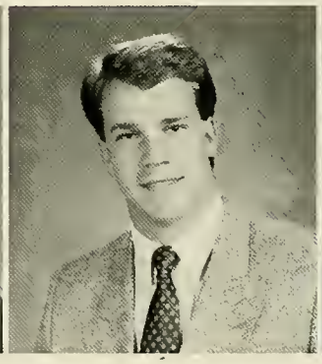

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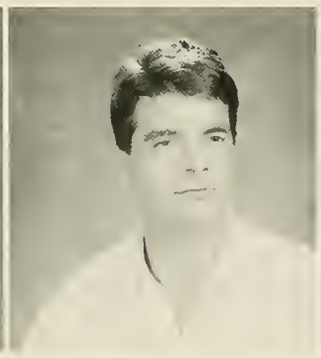

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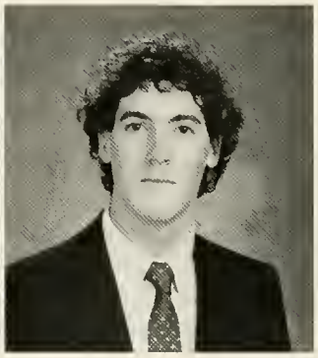

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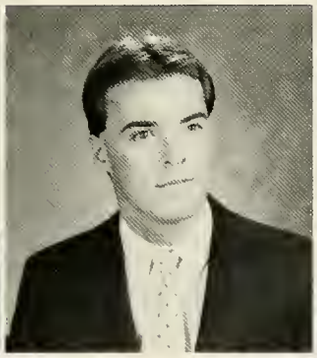

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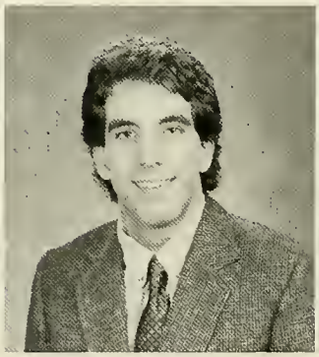

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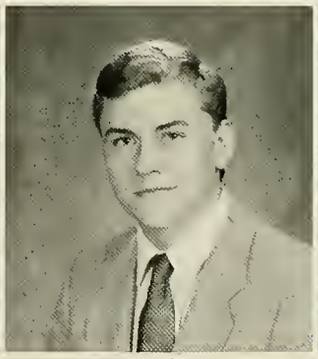

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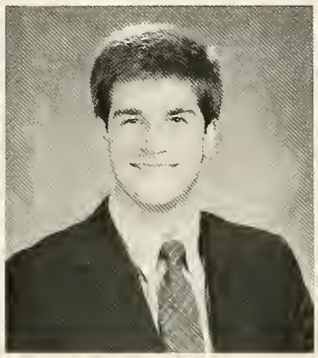

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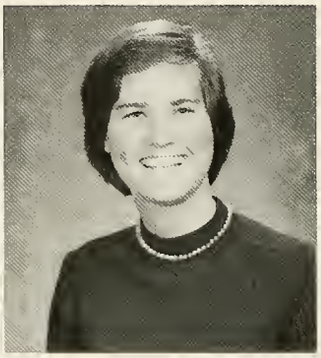

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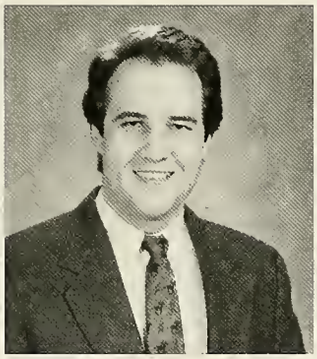

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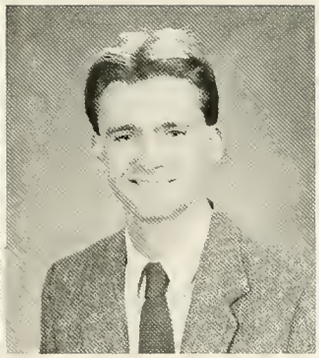

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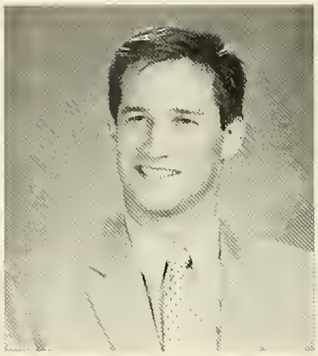

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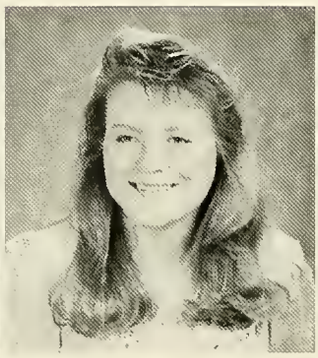

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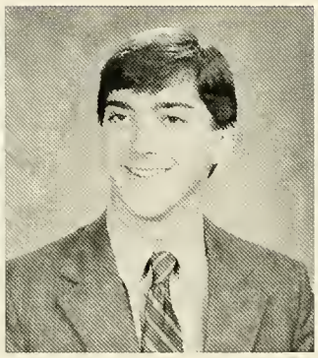

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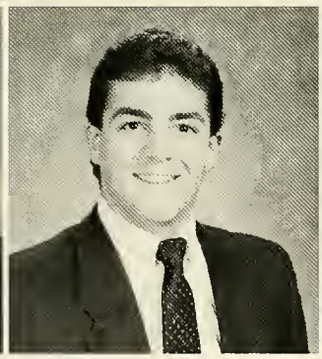

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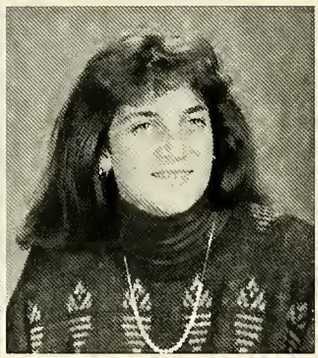

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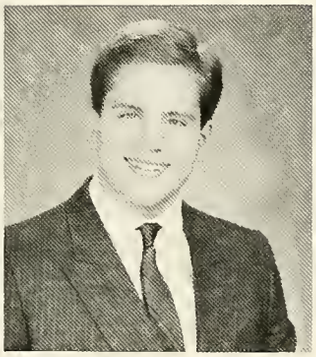

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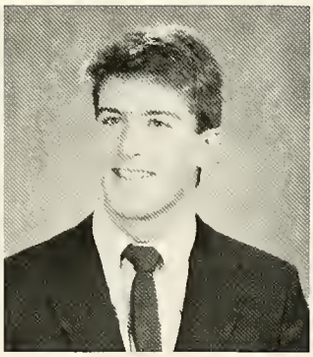

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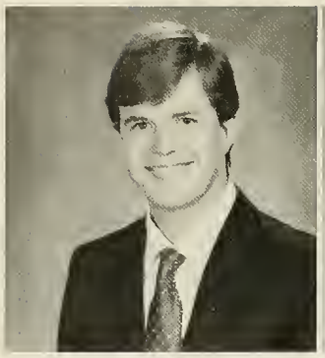

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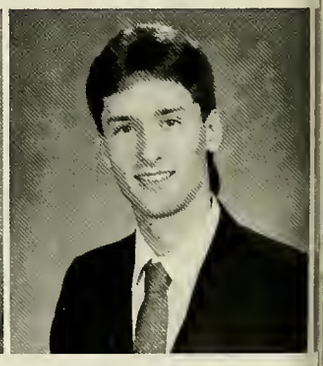

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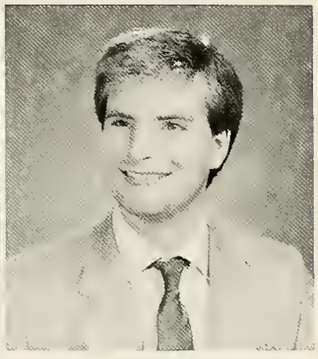

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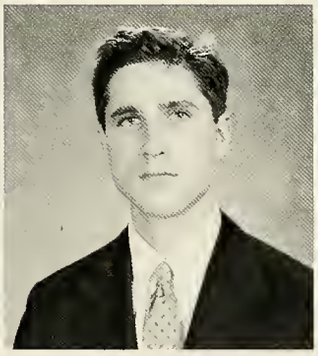

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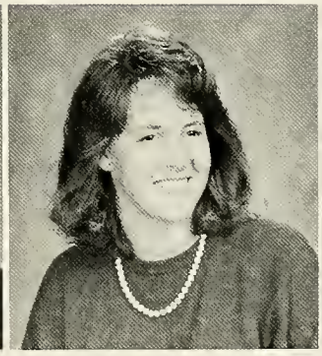

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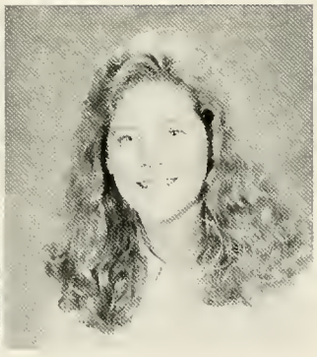

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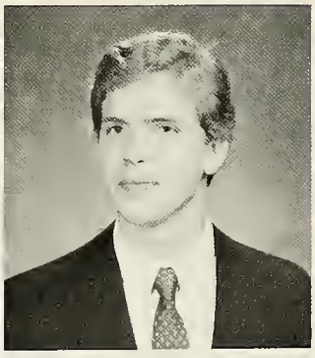

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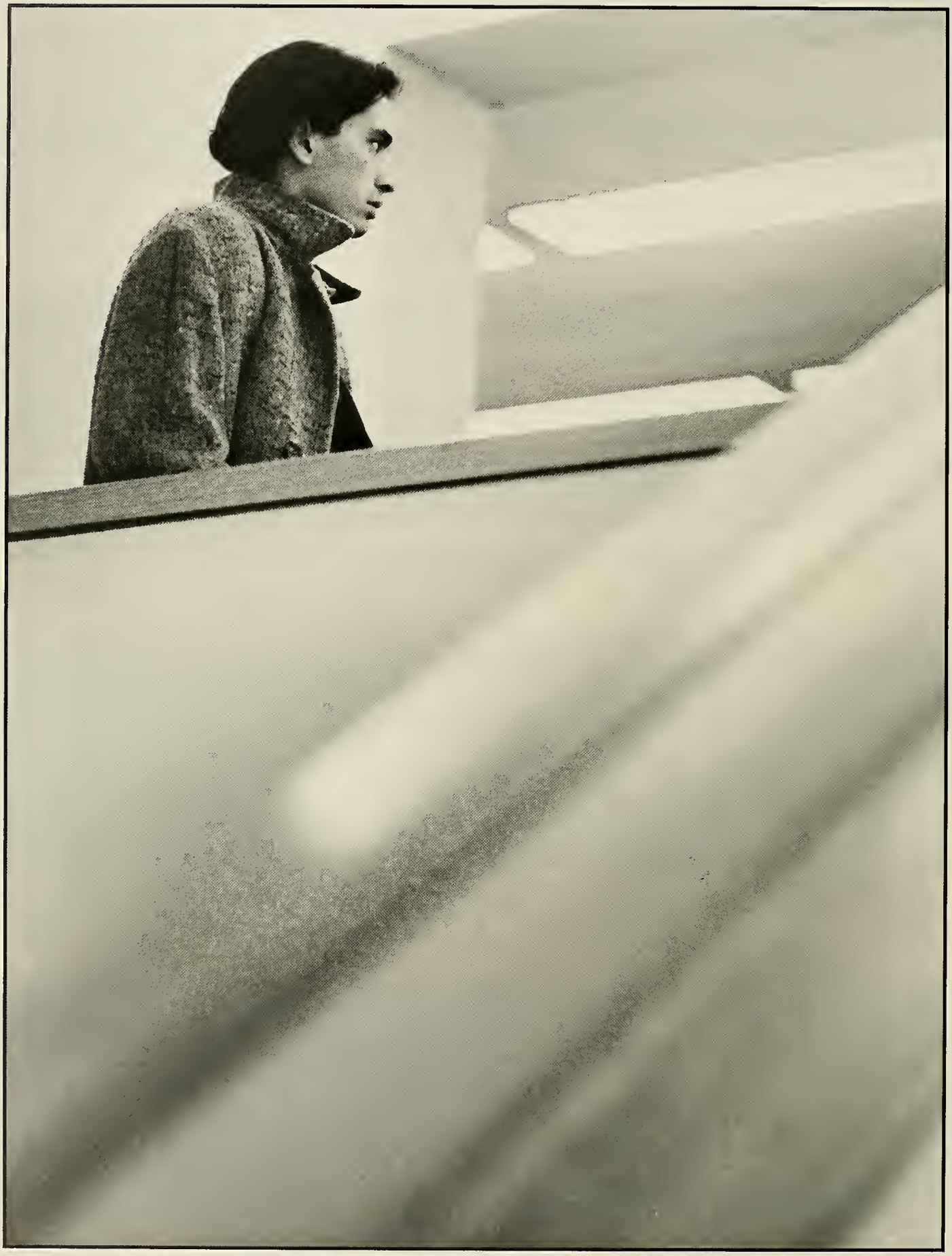

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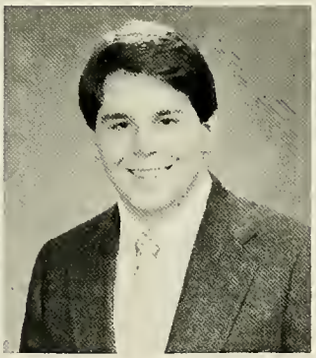

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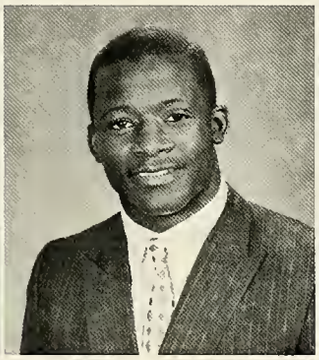

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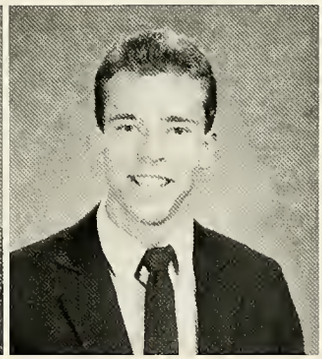

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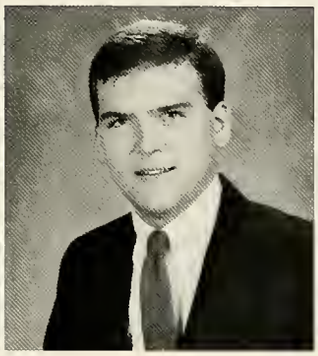

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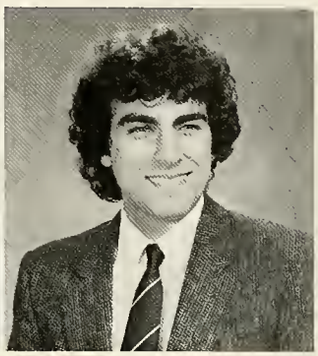

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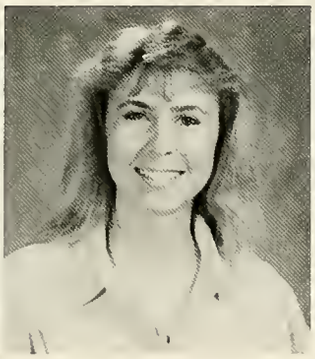

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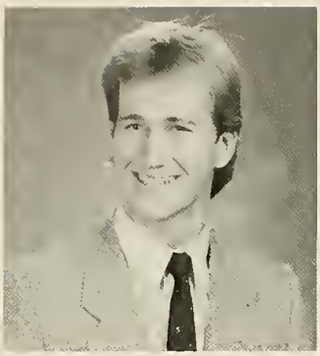

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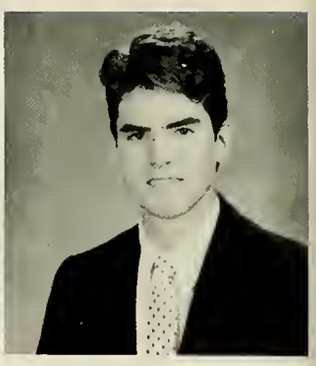

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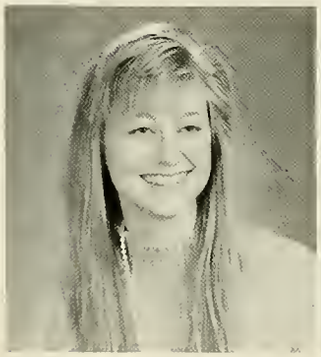

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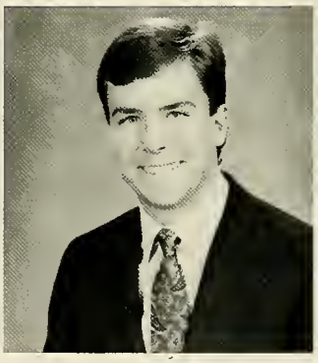

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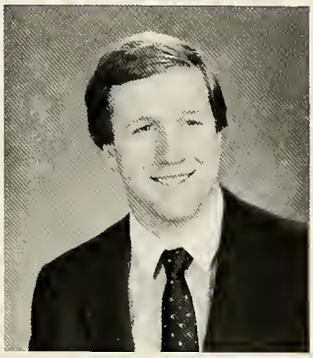

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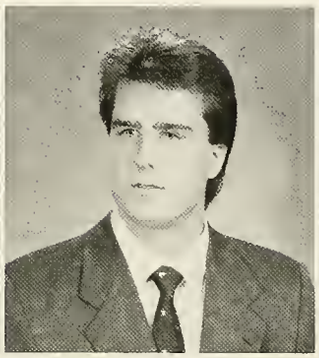

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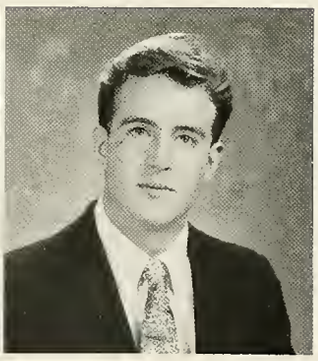

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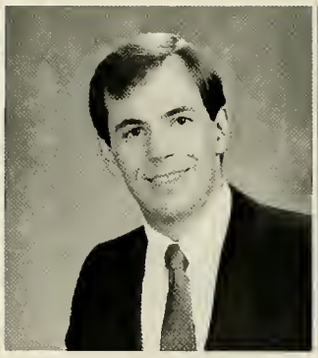

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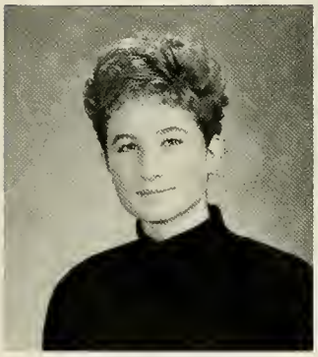

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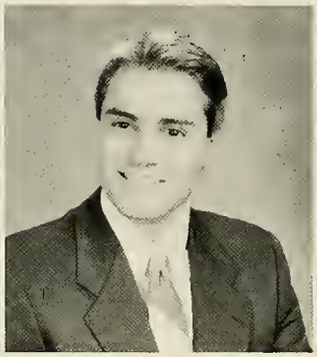

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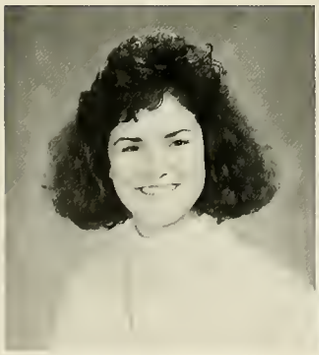

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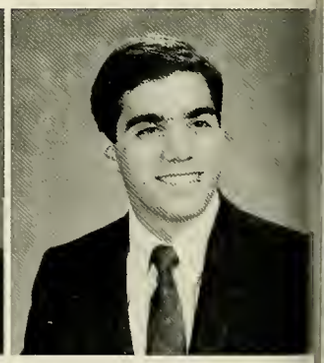

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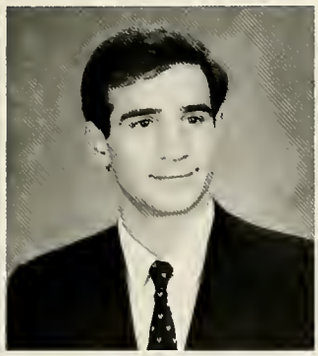

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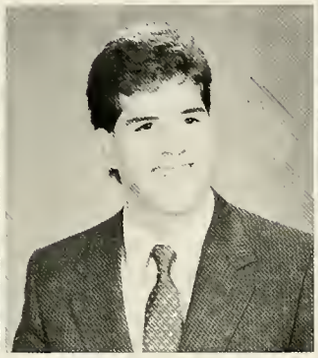

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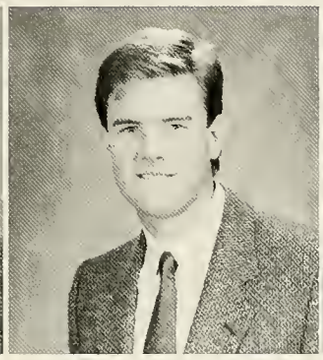

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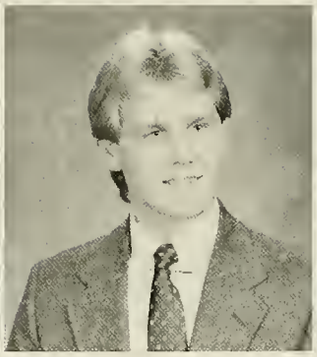

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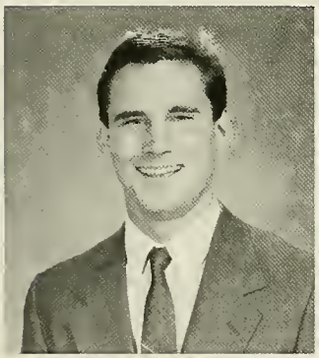

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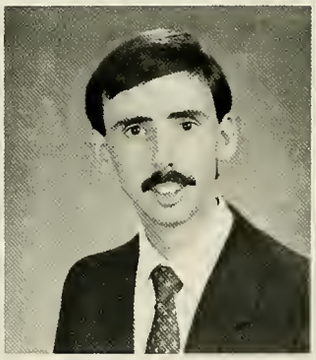

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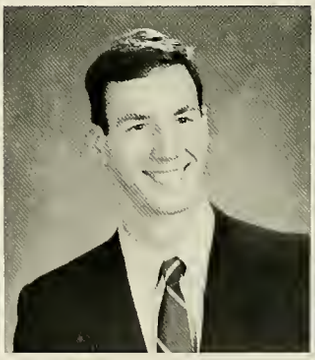

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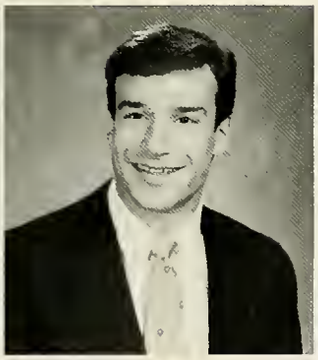

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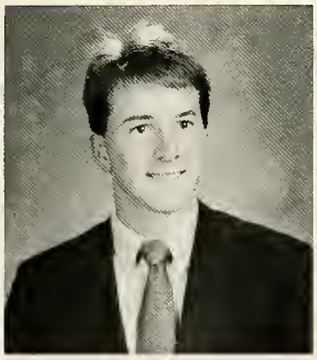

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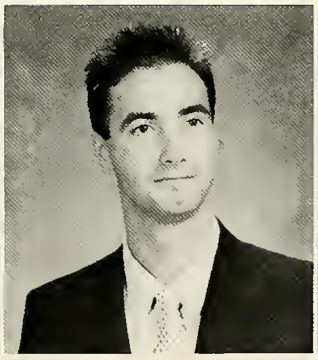

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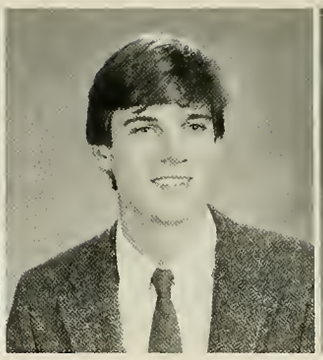

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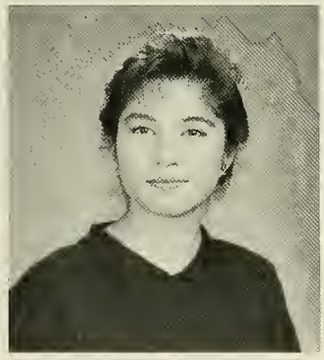

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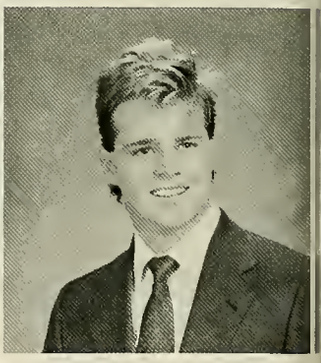

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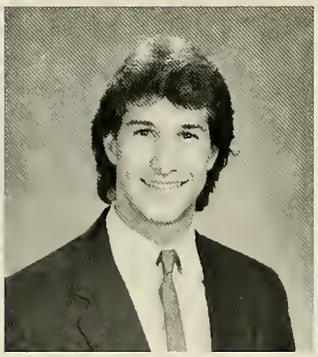

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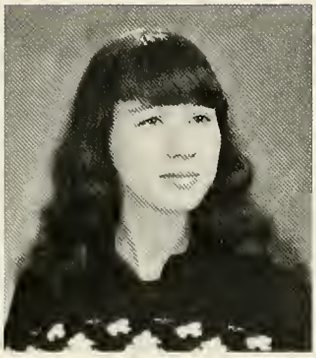

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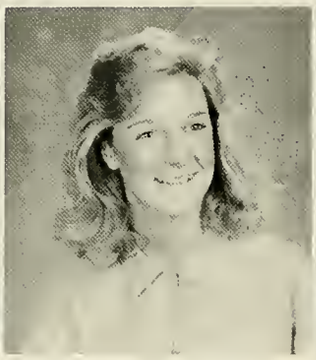

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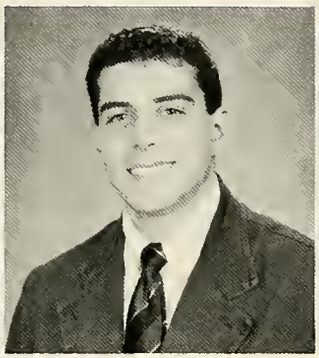

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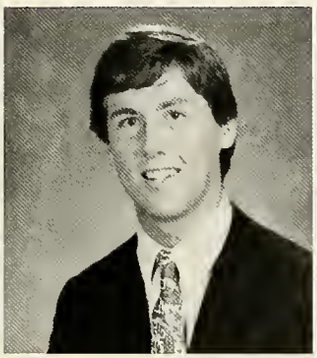

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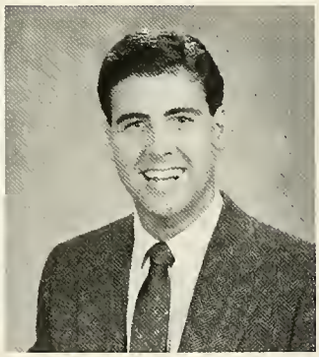

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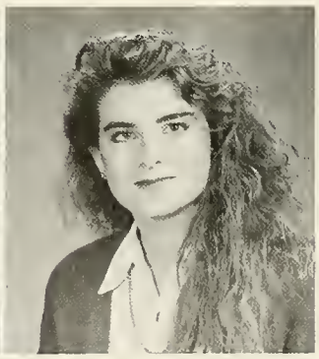

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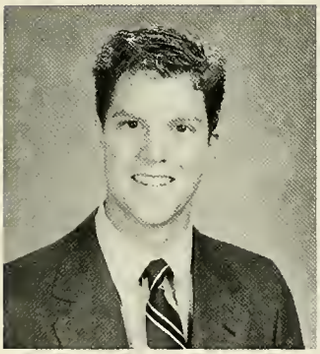

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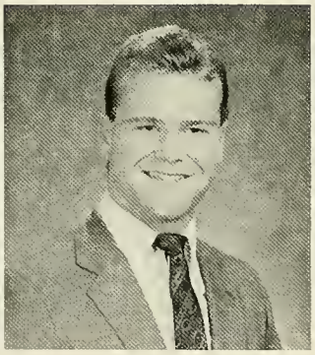

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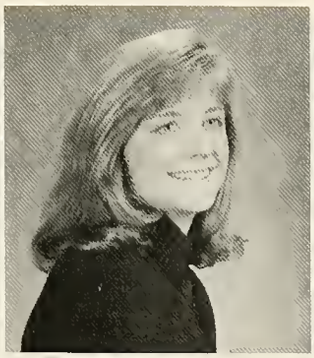

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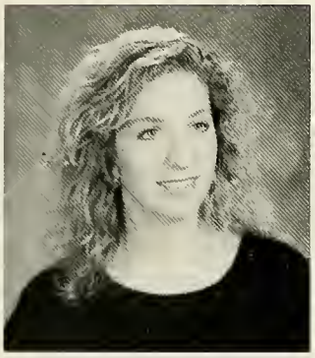

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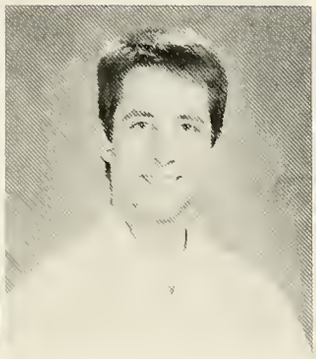

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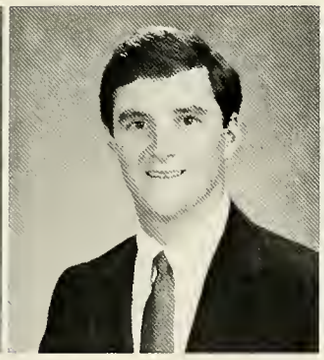

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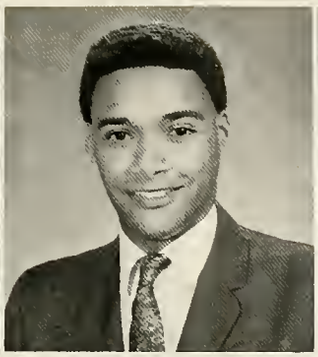

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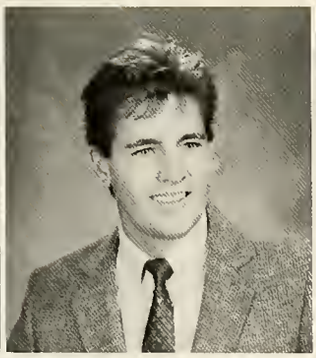

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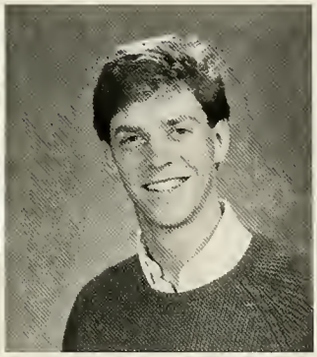

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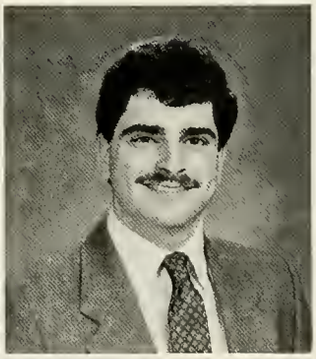

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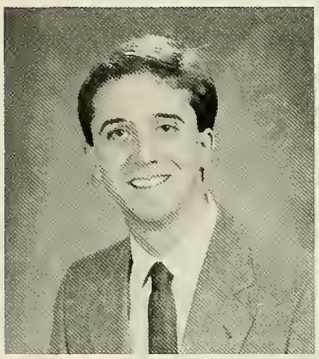

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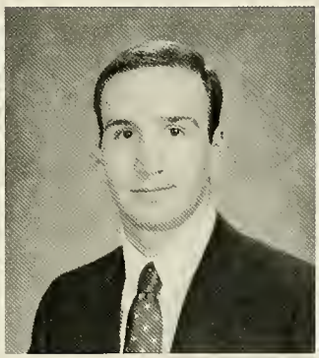

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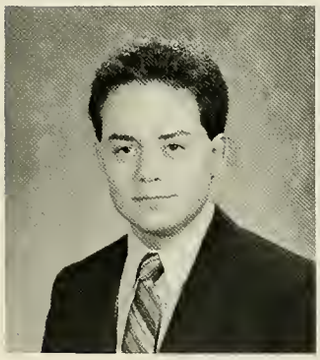

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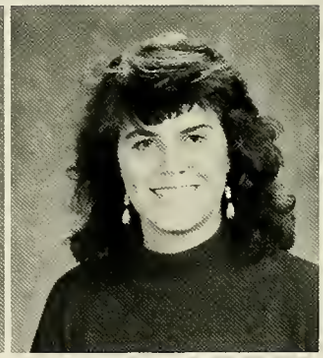

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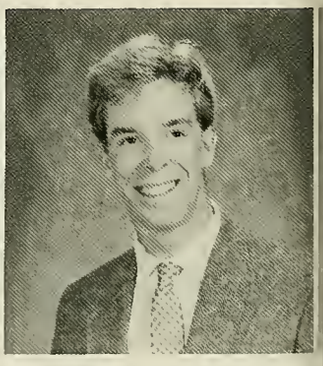

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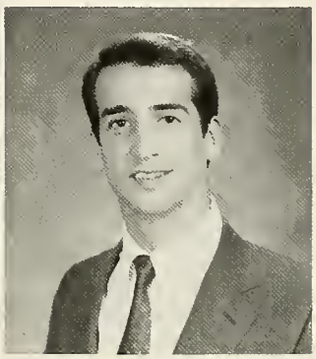

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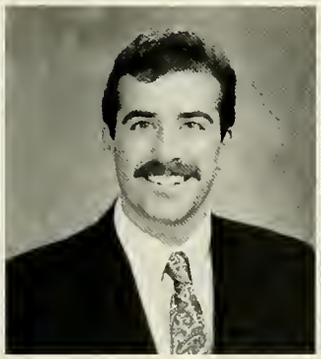

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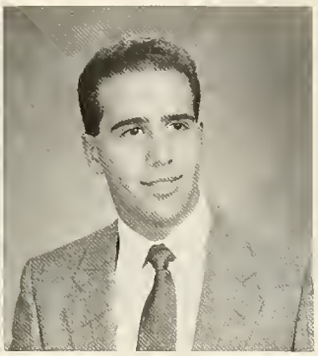

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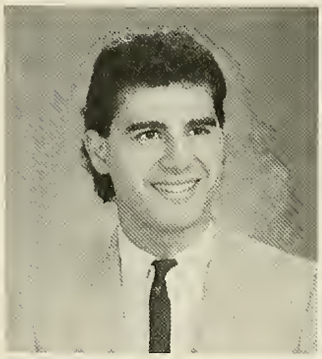

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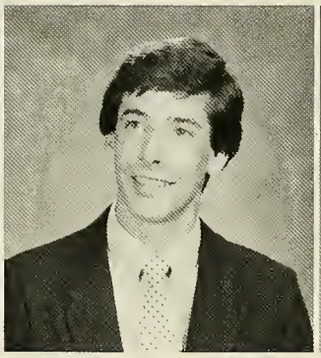

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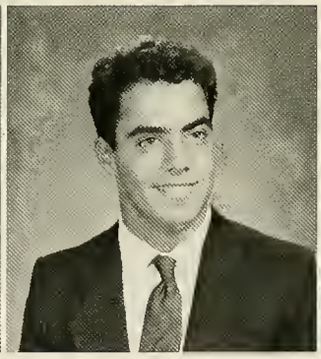

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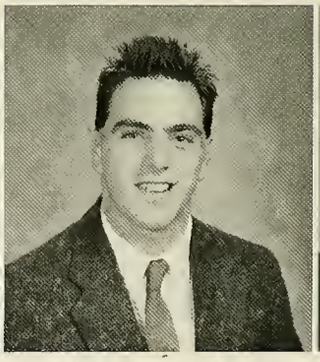

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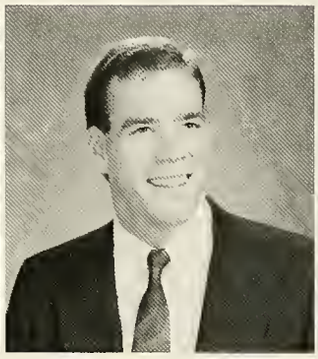

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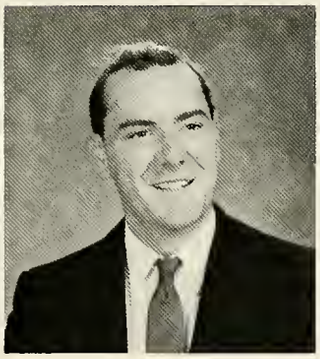

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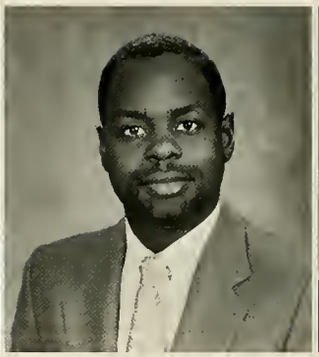

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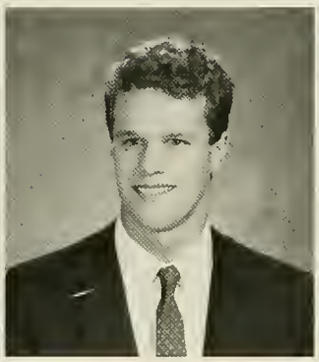

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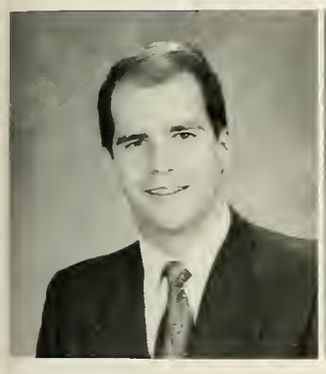

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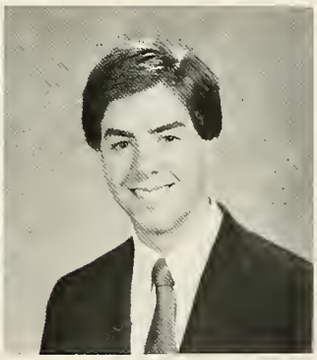

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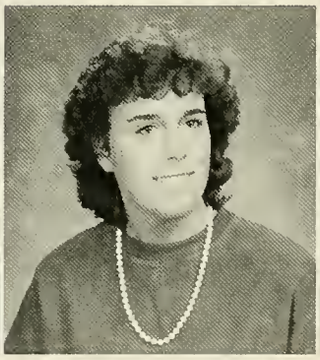

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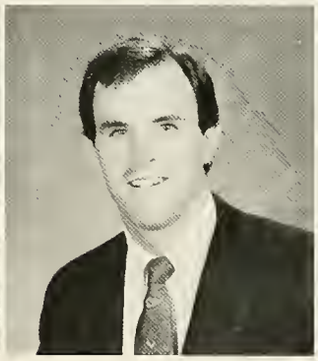

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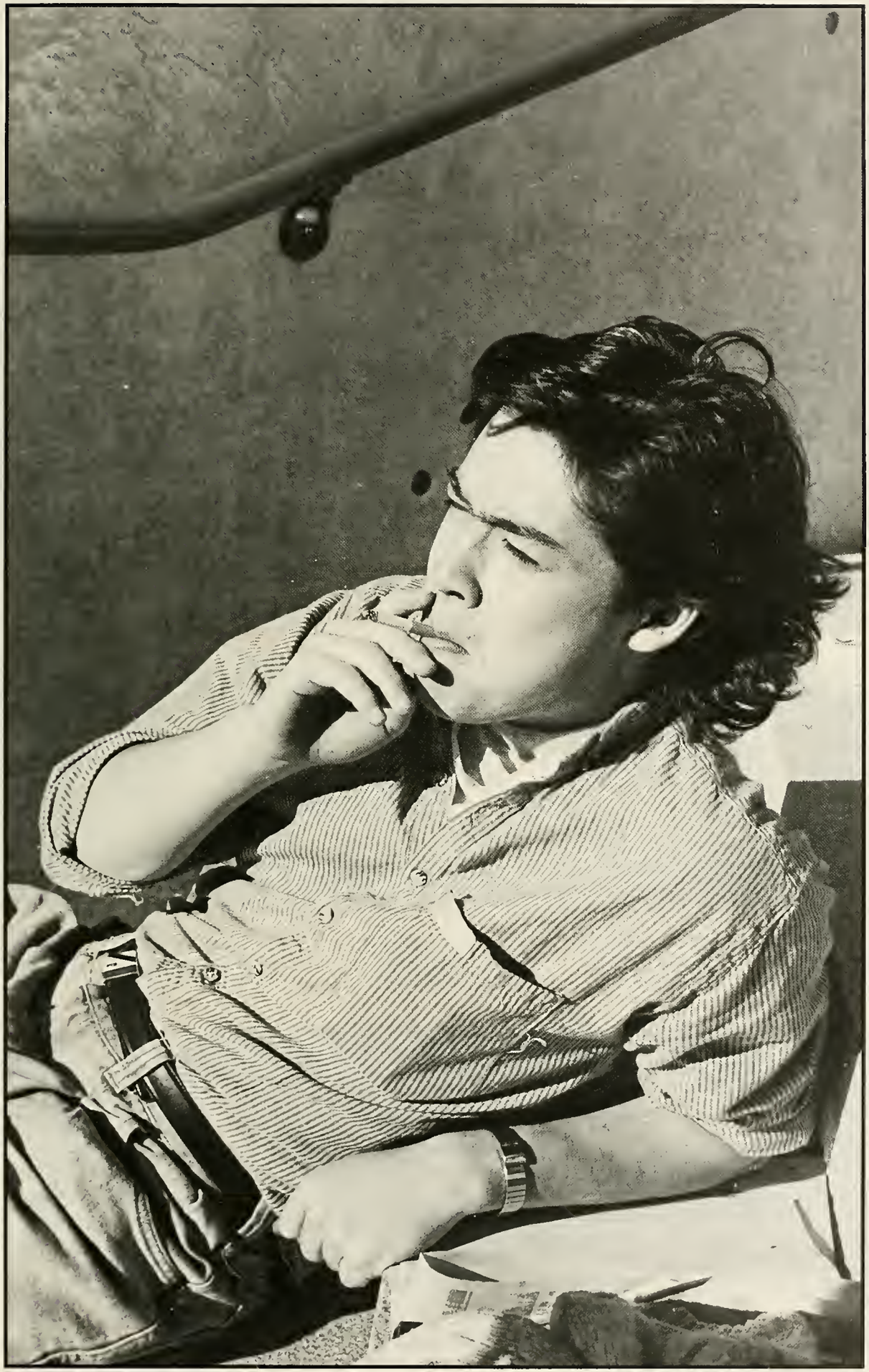

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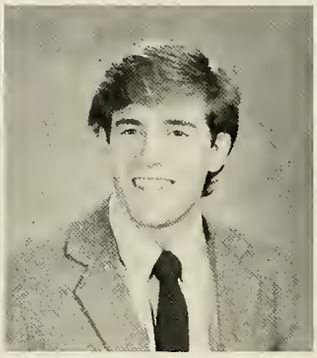

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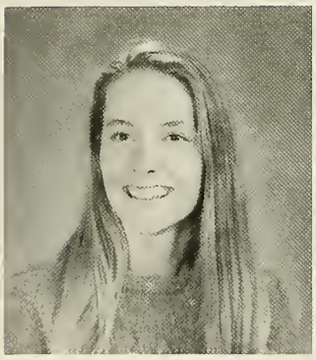

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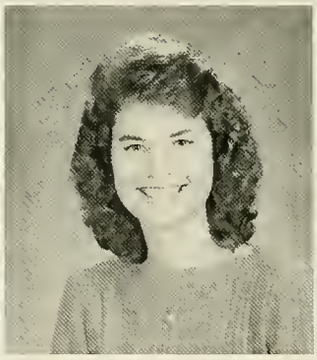

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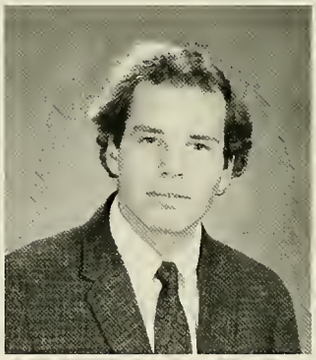

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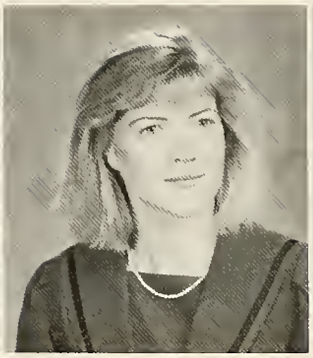

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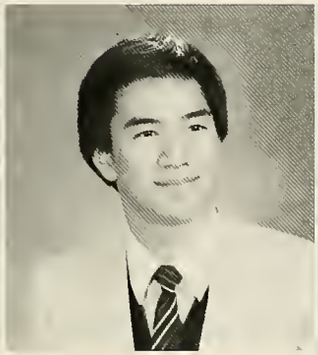

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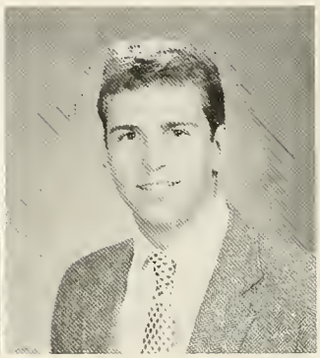

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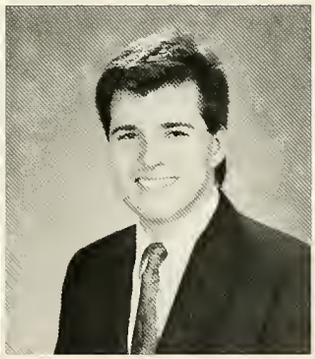

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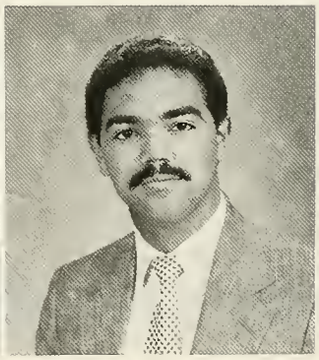

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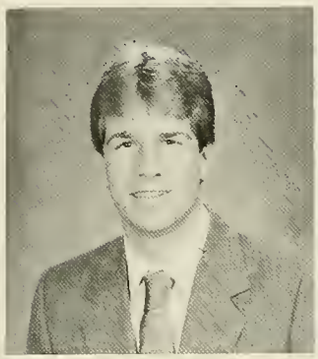

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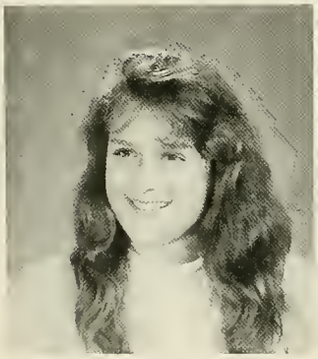

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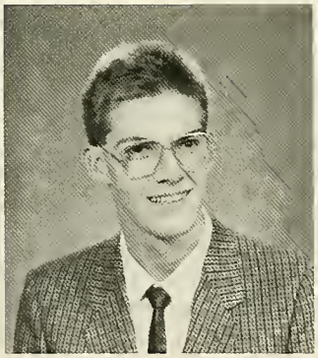

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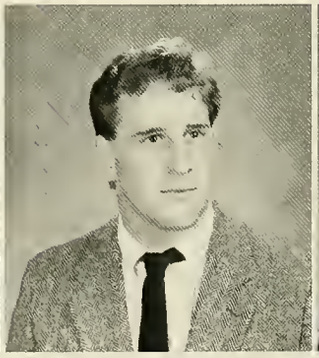

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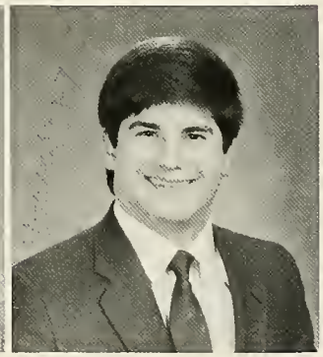

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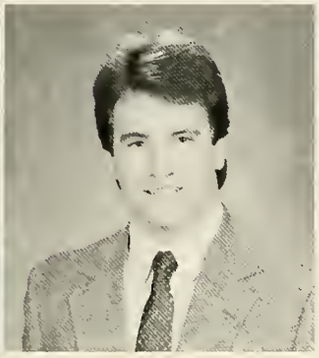

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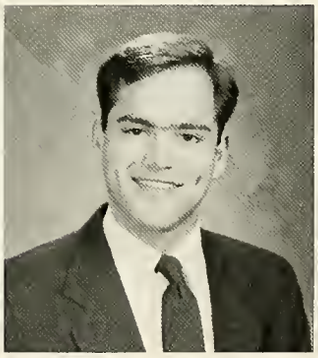

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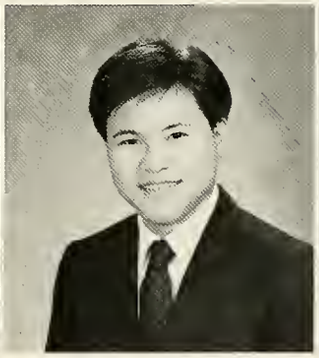

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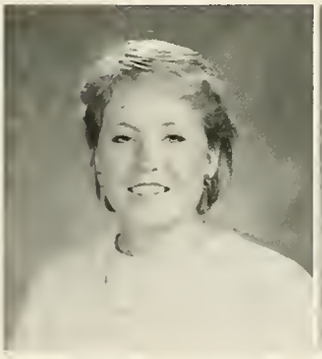

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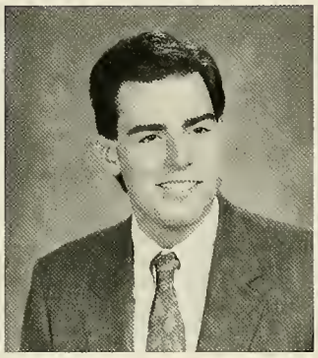

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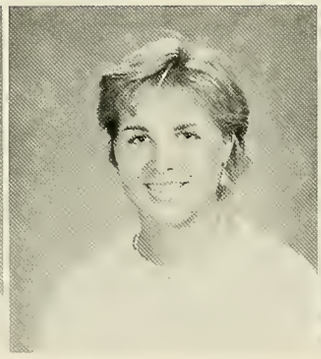

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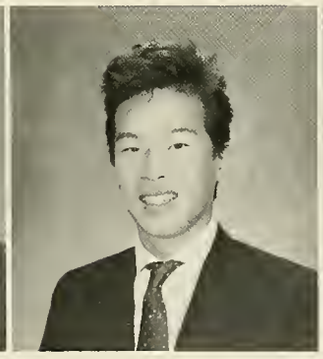

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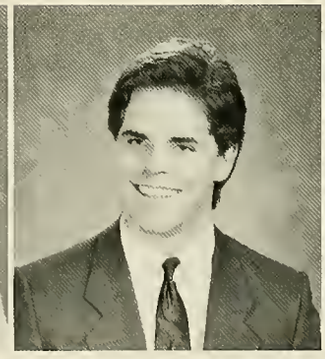

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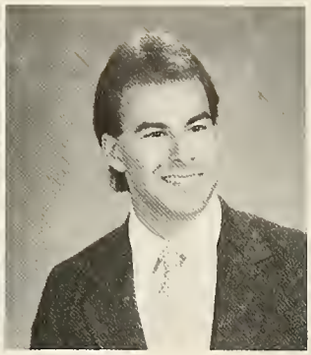

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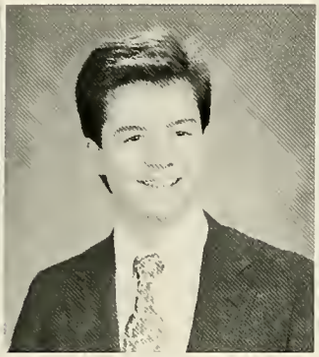

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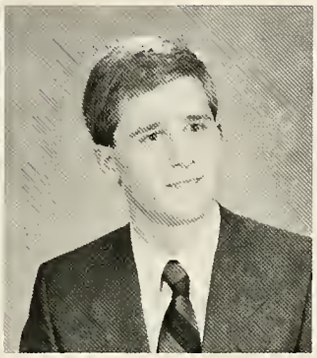

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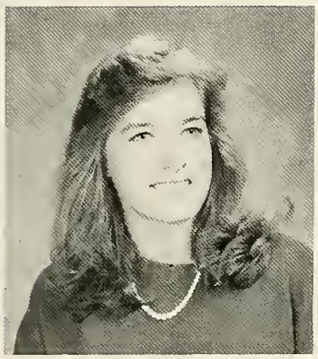

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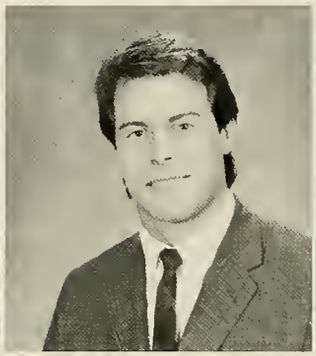

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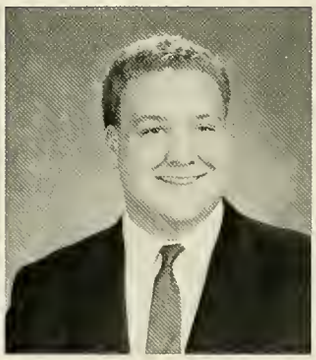

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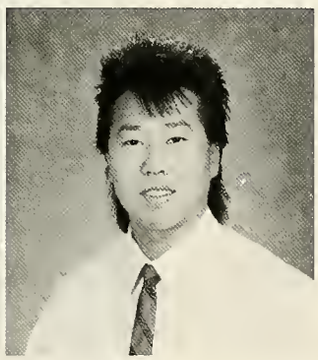

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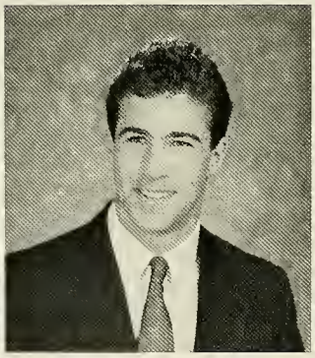

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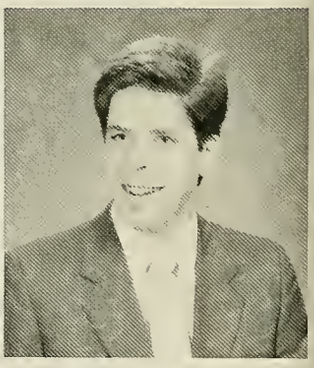

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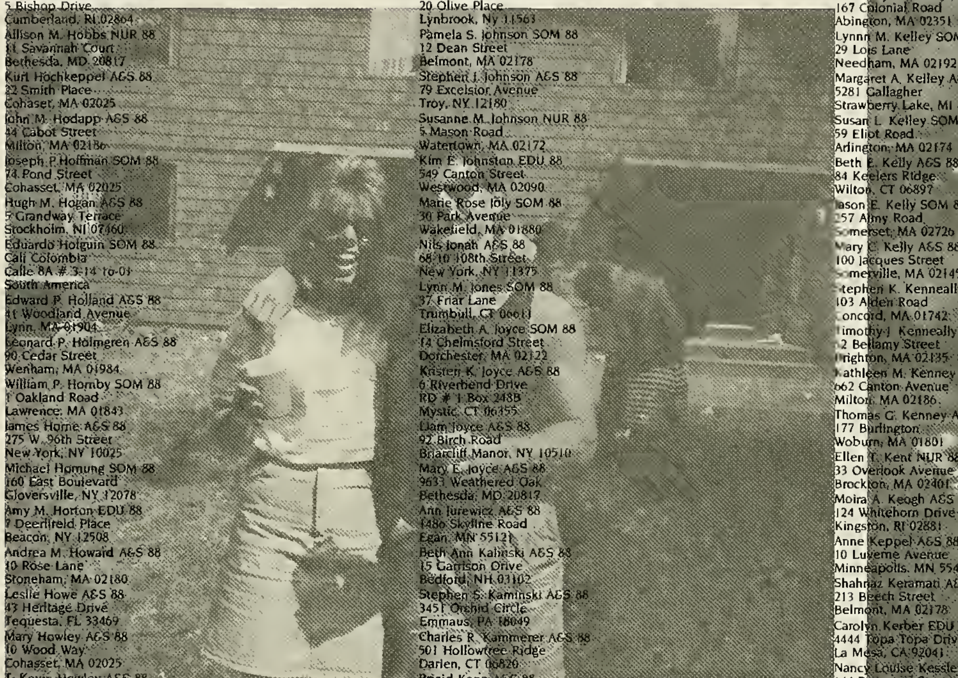

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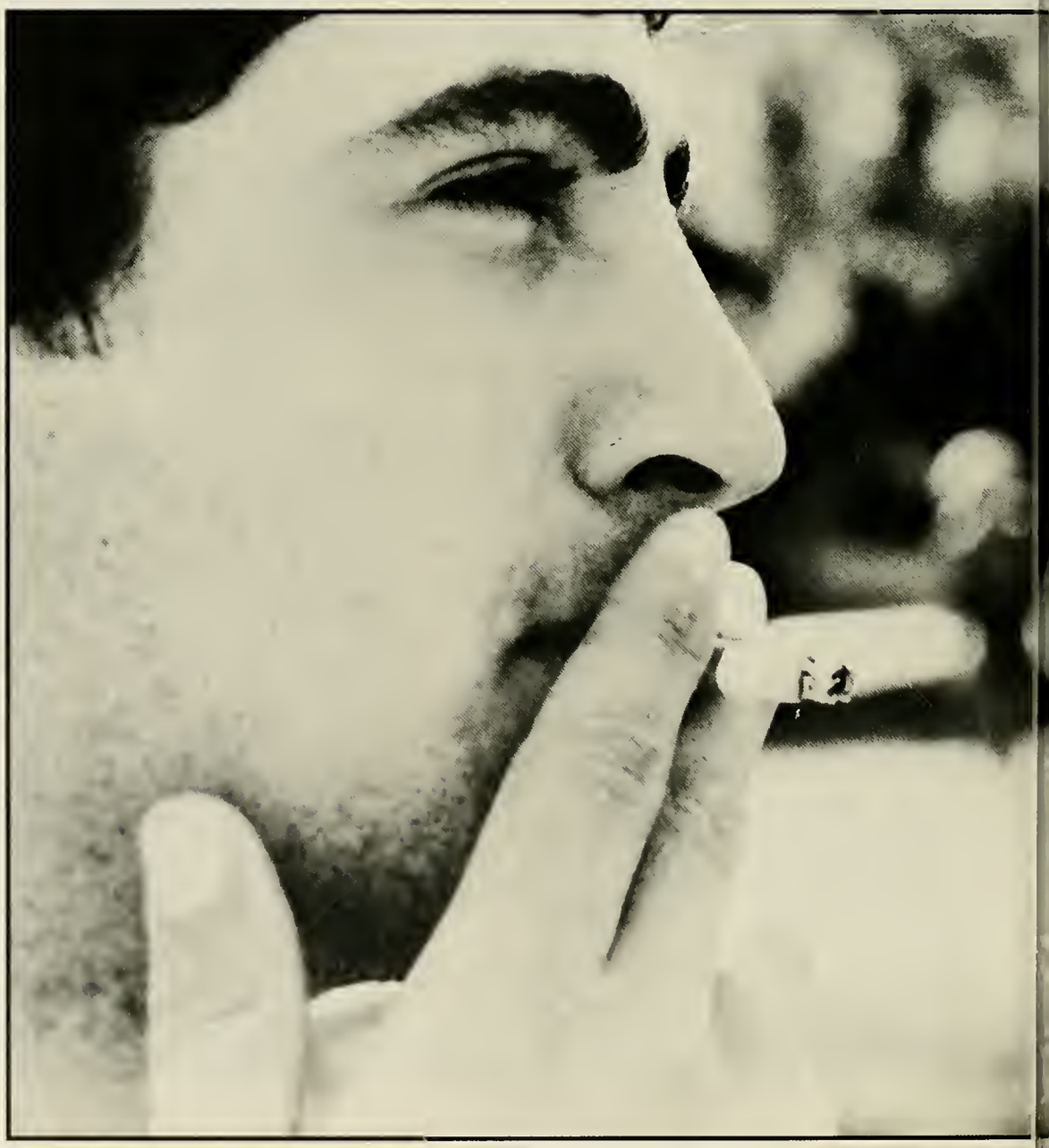

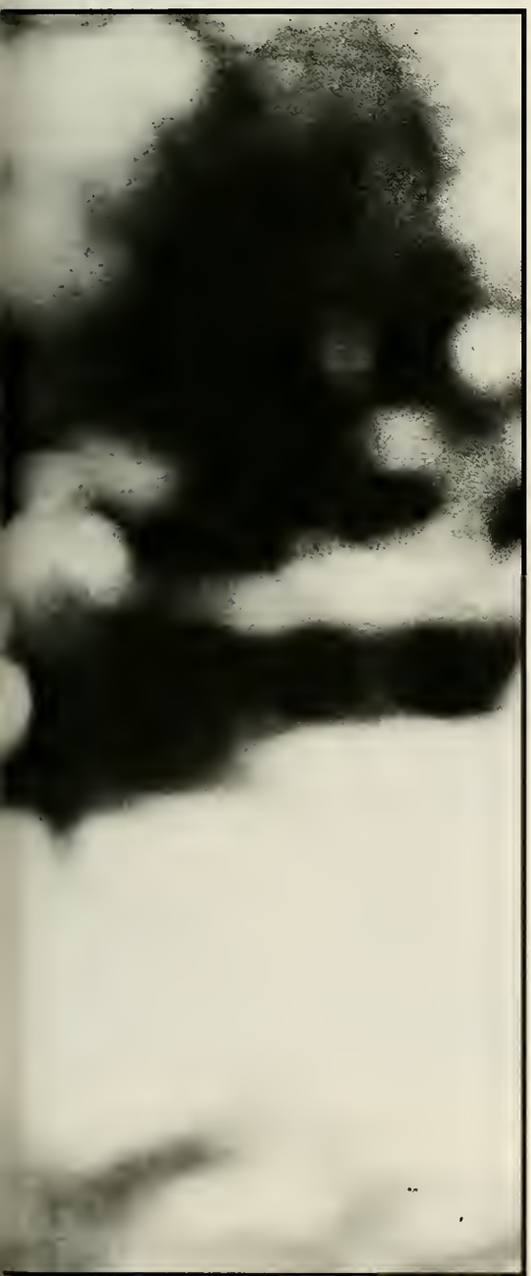

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MOST OF WHAT I REALLY NEED TO KNOW ABOUT HOW TO LIVE, AND WHAT TO DO, AND HOW TO BE, I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN. WISDOM WAS NOT AT THE TOP OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL MOUNTAIN, BUT THERE IN THE SANDBOX AT NURSERY SCHOOL. THESE ARE THE THINGS I LEARNED; SHARE EVERYTHING. PLAY FAIR. DON'T HIT PEOPLE. PUT THINGS BACK WHERE YOU FOUND THEM. CLEAN UP YOUR OWN MESS. DON'T TAKE THINGS THAT AREN'T YOURS. SAY YOU'RE SORRY WHEN YOU HURT SOMEBODY. WASH YOUR HANDS BEFORE YOU EAT. FLUSH. WARM COOKIES AND COLD MILK ARE GOOD FOR YOU. LIVE A BALANCED LIFE. LEARN SOME AND THINK SOME AND DRAW AND PAINT AND SING AND DANCE AND PLAY AND WORK SOME.

TAKE A NAP EVERY AFTERNOON. WHEN YOU GO OUT INTO THE WORLD, WATCH FOR TRAFFIC, HOLD HANDS AND STICK TOGETHER. BE AWARE OF WONDER. REMEMBER THE LITTLE SEED IN THE PLASTIC CUP? THE ROOTS GO DOWN AND THE PLANT GOES UP AND NOBODY REALLY KNOWS HOW OR WHY. BUT WE ARE ALL LIKE THAT.

GOLDFISH AND HAMSTERS AND WHITE MICE AND EVEN THE LITTLE SEED IN THE PLASTIC CUP — THEY ALL DIE. SO DO WE.

AND THEN REMEMBER THE BOOK ABOUT DICK AND JANE AND THE FIRST WORD YOU LEARNED, THE BIGGEST WORD OF ALL; LOOK. EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW IS IN THERE SOMEWHERE. THE GOLDEN RULE AND LOVE AND BASIC SANITATION. ECOLOGY AND POLITICS AND SANE LIVING.

THINK OF WHAT A BETTER WORLD IT WOULD BE IF WE ALL — THE WHOLE WORLD — HAD COOKIES AND MILK AT 3 O'CLOCK EVERY AFTERNOON AND THEN LAY DOWN WITH OUR BLANKETS FOR NAP. OR IF WE HAD A BASIC POLICY IN OUR NATION AND OTHER NATIONS TO ALWAYS PUT THINGS BACK WHERE WE FOUND THEM AND CLEANED UP OUR OWN MESSES. AND IT IS STILL TRUE, NO MATTER HOW OLD YOU ARE, WHEN YOU GO OUT INTO THE WORLD IT IS BEST TO HOLD HANDS AND STICK TOGETHER.

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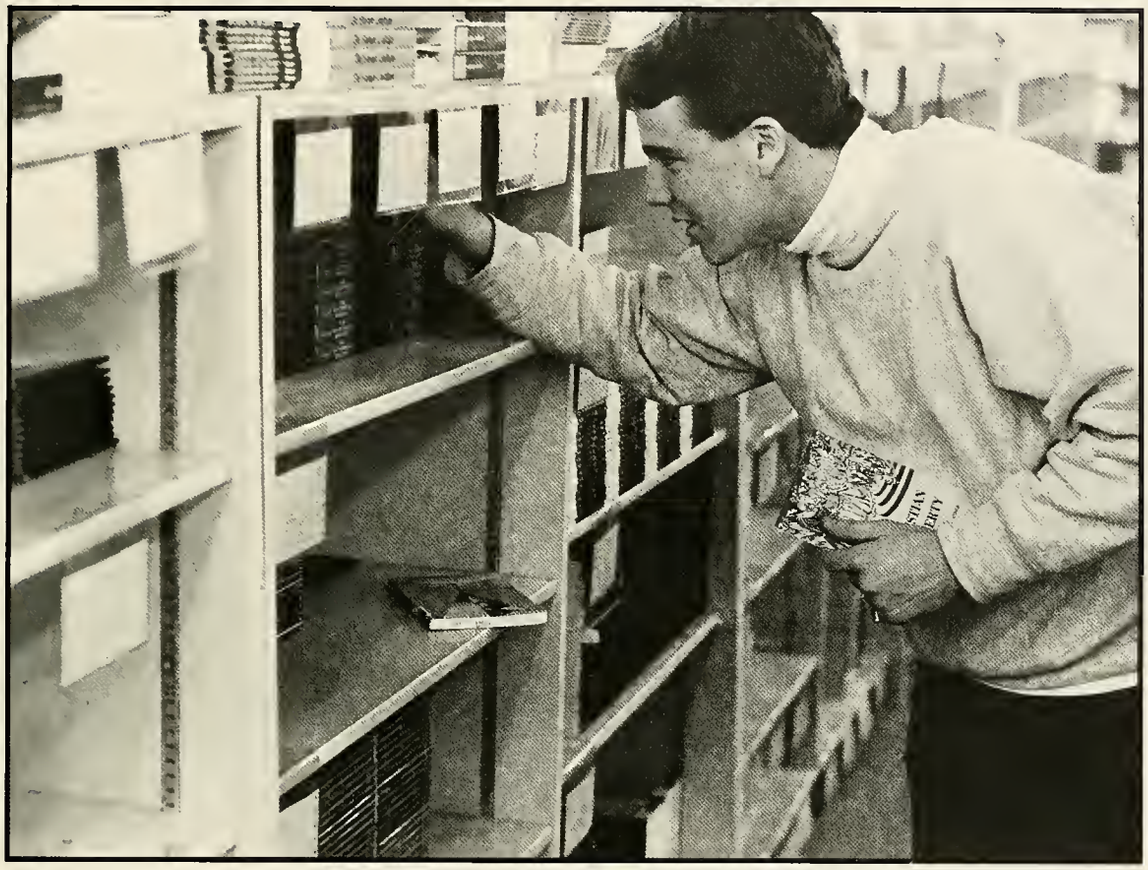

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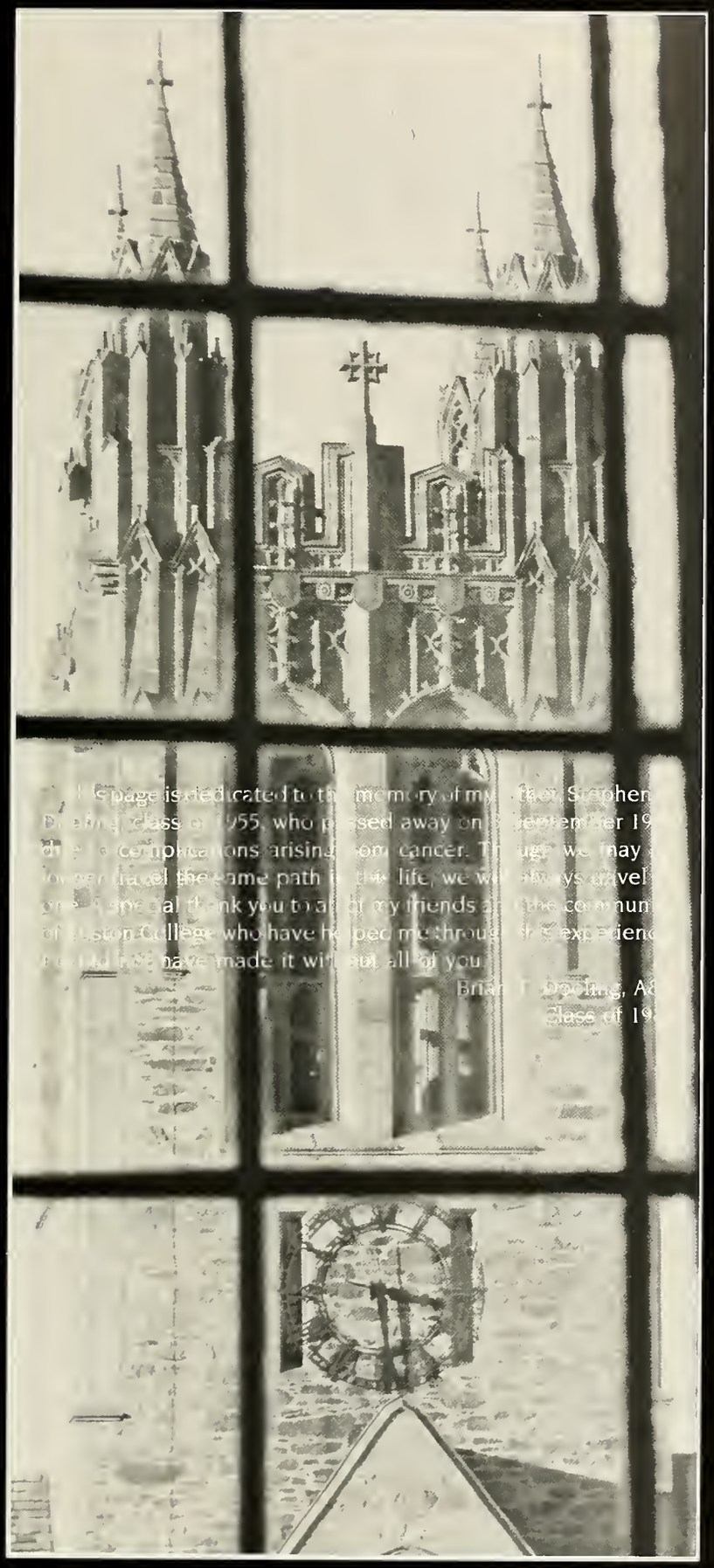

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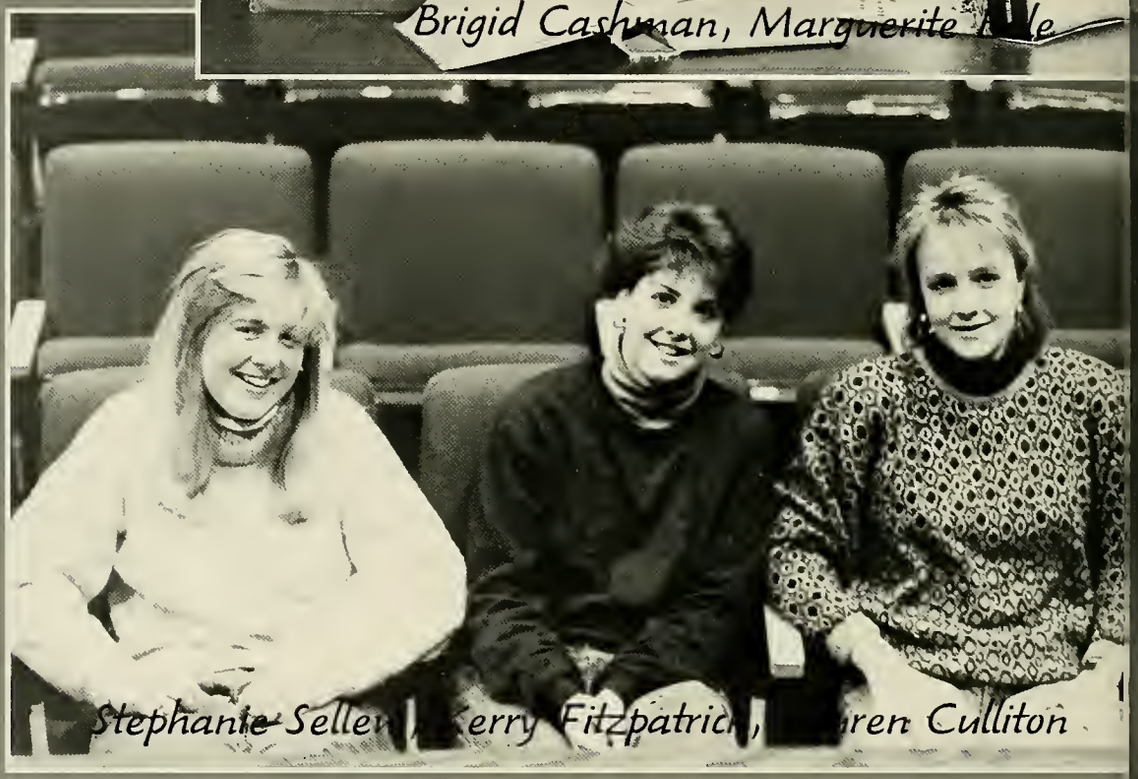

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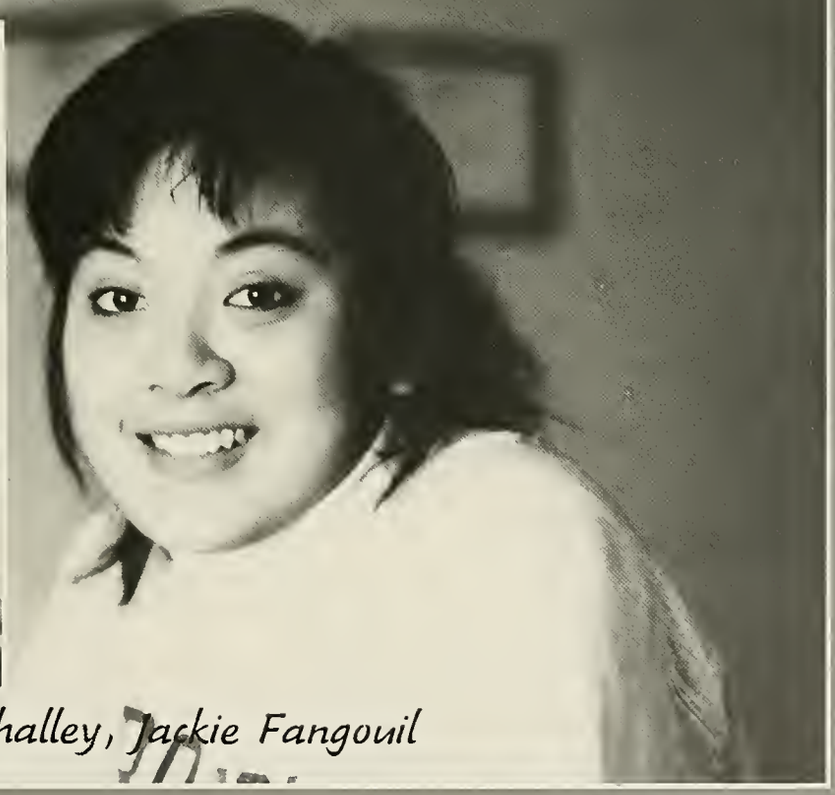

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I also experienced this year the great pleasure of working very closely with some of my dearest friends on the book. The continuity of our thoughts are reflected in the continuity of the pages of this book. Though some of you may have been somewhat inexperienced, you proved to be a great asset to the book. (Even though YOU haven't been to the plant.)

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